

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Saturday: Moderate to fresh south and west winds; generally fair and moderate rain.

VOL. 82 NO. 154

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933—34 PAGES

## TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department ..... Empire 4173  
Circulation Department ..... Empire 1282  
News Editor and Reporter ..... Empire 1177  
Managing Editor ..... Garden 6827

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# SCHOOL IS OVER---PROMOTION LISTS

## Farmer Slain By Unknown Assailant At Beaver Creek

Stanley Bayne Victim of Gunshot Wounds Inflicted While Inspecting Hay Crop on Farm Near Alberni

### Police Find No Trace of Slayer

Bayne, in Dying Statement, Said Gun Was Fired From Nearby Woods; Thought to Be Out-of-season Deer Hunter

Special to The Times

Port Alberni, June 30.—Stanley Bayne, sixty-five, farmer of Beaver Creek, near Alberni, and resident of the district for over forty years, died this morning as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted at dusk yesterday evening by a person unknown.

In a statement to Dr. A. D. Morgan shortly before he died, Mr. Bayne said he was looking over his hay crop in the fields when a shot rang out from the woods nearby and a bullet whined overhead. Another shot followed, hitting Mr. Bayne in the side and passing through his body.

He was taken to the hospital after his cries had brought help and died at 4 o'clock this morning. The assailant is believed to have been a deer hunter shooting out of season.

No trace of the slayer had been found at this report. Provincial police are working on the case.

The dying man was unable to give any motive for the shooting, and he passed away without suggesting why any person should try to kill him. He said he had not an enemy to his knowledge.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## FOUR CONVICTS BACK TO JAIL

Court Refuses Them Leave to Argue Their Cases in Court

Four convicts were sent back to Oakalla Jail this afternoon, following the refusal of judges of the Court of Appeal to entertain their appeals.

Most prominent among them was Joseph Wilson, shop-lifter, with a list of previous convictions against him, sentenced to two years by Magistrate Edmunds in New Westminster.

The others were: Alex. Julian, Indian, sentenced to twenty-three months to ask the leave to appeal, which it is necessary for them to obtain. Leave to these four, however, was refused to-day, with the result that none of them got as far as appearing before the court to plead against his sentence.

W. C. Moreby, K.C., appeared for the prosecution in all four cases.

## COW TOSSES DUNCAN LADY

Canadian Press  
Duncan, June 30.—Mrs. Arthur Creighton of Sonoma, near here, was tossed and carried about her garden at an early hour this morning by a cow which she was attempting to drive away. One horn was driven through her leg. She was rescued by her daughter, Mrs. Lorna Creighton, who bravely took hold of the cow until her mother freed herself.

Mrs. Creighton is recovering in hospital from shock and bruises.

## Lower B.C. Mainland Sees Building Increase

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, June 30.—Building activity in Vancouver and district during June showed a marked increase over that of the corresponding period of 1932. The permits issued in June this year amounted to \$201,625. For June last year the value was \$166,999.

LYNNER PICKS UP  
Tacoma, Wash. June 30.—Between \$600,000 and \$700,000 will be added to

## NEW C.N.R. BOARD BY END OF JULY

Ottawa, June 30.—The present board of directors of the Canadian National Railway will carry on its duties for probably another month. It was learned to-day that Mr. Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister, stated there would be some further delay in appointing the new board of trustees, but he hoped they would be in office by the end of July.

The Railway Act passed at the last session of Parliament will come into force to-morrow.

## MANY EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Pet Parade, Regatta, Track Meet and Baseball Games Attractions To-morrow

No Admission Charges at Sports Events to Celebrate Dominion Day

The stage is all set for the celebration in Victoria to-morrow of the sixth-sixth anniversary of Canadian Confederation. A series of events has been planned for the day and particular thought has been paid by the committee to the children. The pet parade promises to be one of the most entertaining features of the day, with a large number of children and their pets already entered. A regatta, several baseball games and a children's sports meet are also listed.

"We have bent every effort to make this celebration one for the children, and at the same time make it possible for every citizen to enjoy it by eliminating admission charges," stated T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the celebration committee to-day. "The only source of revenue we are depending on is the nominal charge that will be made for the grandstand seats at the Royal Athletic Park and the Willowbank. The pet parade will move off from the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets at 9:30 o'clock and continue to Central Park where the prizes will be awarded by Mrs. David Leeming, wife of the mayor. The judges, headed by Mrs. Herman Robertson, will take notes on the route of parade. There are seven sections in this event and several amusing entries have already been received." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Political Paragraphs

Major Hardinge Nominated.  
Four United Front Candidates.  
Duncan Bristles.  
F. C. Elliott Agreeable in Esquimalt.

Candidates nominated to date: Liberals 3, Tories 1, Independent 3, Bowwits 5, C.C.F. 15, Independents 10, United Front 4, Total 71.

Going up! Five nominations yesterday sent the list of candidates already out for honors in the provincial election race up to 71, and brought one more party into the field.

Major J. B. Hardinge was given the unanimous nomination at Sidney yesterday as a Bowwits Non-Partisan candidate for the Islands. The United Front Party came into the field in Victoria by naming four candidates at a meeting yesterday evening.

Now Major Hardinge has been nominated at Gonzaga July 6 or 7 in his support, and another one later at Sidney. Dugald Donaghy, K.C., will also speak at the meetings if he can get away from his legal business.

The Bowwits convention for Esquimalt was held July 11 at Colwood Community Hall. The Bowwits convention for Dewdney will be held to-morrow.

The July pay cheques of Washington and Oregon lumber company employees as a result of the new 4-4 wage scale which will go into effect to-morrow, according to W. C. Ruzgitz, president of the organization. This figure will be increased to near the million mark for the one month by including the workers in the Western Pine division who will also share in the increase, which is a minimum of 32½ cents an hour for common labor.

When school broke up to-day about ten thousand children in Greater Victoria turned their thoughts to swimming, fishing, hiking and other outdoor pastimes. In the above picture one lucky lad has his fishing pole and does not have to talk about the fish he caught. He has them by his side.

## HOLIDAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS



When school broke up to-day about ten thousand children in Greater Victoria turned their thoughts to swimming, fishing, hiking and other outdoor pastimes. In the above picture one lucky lad has his fishing pole and does not have to talk about the fish he caught. He has them by his side.

## New Westminster Wants Inquiry Into Ladner Bridge Plan

### SIMON TALKS WITH LITVINOFF

London, June 30.—A third meeting between Maxime Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, and Sir John Simon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, failed to-day to produce a preparatory agreement for settling the trade conflict between Russia and Britain. The two men met at the Foreign Office. A communiqué stated that the progress was being made, the matter was not yet complete and another meeting was expected at an early date.

### Board of Trade Urges Lieut.-Governor Appoint Commission; Senator J. D. Taylor Says Tollmie Government Is Irresponsible

New Westminster, June 30.—The New Westminster Board of Trade has decided to ask the Lieutenant-Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the proposed Ladner bridge.

Sensor J. D. Taylor (Conservative, New Westminster) declared the inquiry would be an effective means of blocking the proposed bridge construction. He attacked the financial structure of the Ladner scheme. The bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature had been scarcely understood by the government itself, he stated.

The speaker condemned the government at Victoria as an irresponsible one. Any government that would pass the Ladner bridge bill would not be averse to going the entire way and removing the top deck from the present Fraser River bridge here in order to force highway traffic through Ladner, he said.

Responsible government had disappeared from British Columbia, declared Senator Taylor.

A toll on all vehicles crossing the structure is included in the Ladner bridge proposals.

## TAYLOR 1 DOWN TO DR. WILLING

Alan Taylor, Victoria Golf Club champion, who yesterday sprang the surprise of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament by defeating the defending champion, H. Chandler Egan, Medford, Ore., was 1 down to Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, at the end of eighteen holes to-day in their thirty-six-hole semi-final over the Oak Bay Links. In the other half of the semi-finals "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle, tournament medalist, was up on Lee Steel, Seattle. The winners will meet in the thirty-six-hole final to-morrow.

Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, defending champion, and Miss M. McInnis, Portland, reached the final of the women's championship in the eighteen-hole semi-finals to-day. Mrs. Hutchings put on a fine rally to defeat Mrs. G. J. Jones, Portland, 2 up, while Miss McInnis defeated Mrs. W. A. Kirkham, Seattle, 4 and 4. They will meet in the thirty-six-hole final to-morrow.

F. C. Blake, one of those behind the non-partisan party in Esquimalt, announced this morning that Fred C. Elliott, Victoria lawyer, and former president of the Victoria Conservative Association, will be the Bowwits nominee in Esquimalt. This will meet the wishes of rural Esquimalt, which threatened to place an independent candidate in the field if Mr. Elliott was not given the nomination. The convention at which the candidate will be nominated will be held on July 11.

D. G. Hughes, Esquimalt Road, has been approached to permit his name to go before a nominating convention (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## ARSENAL FIRE IN KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Ky., June 30.—The two-story, five-story building which shot high into the air appeared to be out of control.

## RAINFALL IS ABOVE USUAL

Sunshine During June Dropped Below Victoria Average

Sunshine during the month of June was eight hours below average and the rainfall was .91 of an inch above average, according to the monthly weather report issued this morning by F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. These figures cover only twenty-nine days of June. With to-day's sunshine the total should come within a few hours of the average.

The mean temperature during the month was fifty-six degrees, which is one degree below average. The maximum temperature was eighty degrees on June 12. The lowest was thirty-nine degrees on the first day of the month. The lowest temperature on the grass was thirty-one degrees on June 1.

Old Sol did his best for Victorians during 298 hours during the twenty-nine days, but still could not quite come up to the average. Many of these, particularly the mornings and late afternoons, were cloudy and so the sun's rays were not keenly felt. What threatened to be a hot spell about the middle of the month turned into cool, cloudy days.

## HALF-YEARLY REPORT

The half-yearly weather report was also issued this morning and shows that the first six months of this year were not nearly as wet as the first half of 1932. The total rainfall from January 1 until yesterday evening was 12.57 inches, which is .05 of an inch below average. January was an exceptionally wet month, but February and March were dry and April unusually so.

Victorians are expecting better weather during this summer than they had last year, when it rained every week-end during July. While the days to-day have been cloudy, the rain has kept off, enabling picnic parties and campers to enjoy themselves on the beaches and at the lakes. This evening, with the closing of the schools to-day, there was a great exodus to the many attractive spots around the city, where the children will enjoy themselves to their hearts' content until the first of September.

## Vancouver Man Heads Travelers

Columbus, Ohio, June 30.—Captain E. B. McMaster, of Vancouver, is the new supreme councillor of the grand council of the United Commercial Travelers. Capt. McMaster was elected to succeed Ralph D. Davis of Courtland, N.Y.

Accepting the post, Capt. McMaster expressed the hope he might "assist in bringing about a better friendship between the United States and Canada," "mitting."

## Complete Results In City, Oak Bay and Esquimalt Are Released By Teachers To-day

## MAN ARRESTED FOR ABDUCTION

Police Bring Back Girl and Former Salt Spring Island Logger

Left a Year Ago From Prevost Island and Went in Canoe to Puget Sound

A search which began fifteen months ago, when Alma Watson, sixteen years of age, disappeared from Prevost Island in the Gulf of George not far from Victoria, ended in Seattle yesterday with the arrest of James Ryan, forty-eight, formerly a logger of Salt Spring Island.

Inspector Robert Owens of the British Columbia Provincial Police, which force has had charge of the case, returned to Victoria this afternoon from Seattle with Ryan and Miss Watson.

According to advices reaching Victoria to-day from Seattle, Ryan was arrested on an abduction warrant sworn to by the girl's father, George Watson, who is the lighthouse keeper on Prevost Island. Inspector Owens went to Seattle this week, and yesterday arrested Ryan in a shack on a berry ranch at Winslow, on Bainbridge Island, in Puget Sound.

"Well, I guess the jig's up," Owens quoted Ryan as saying when he was arrested, as he lay on a bed, while the girl was cooking a meal. They admitted to the inspector they had been living together as man and wife.

IS MARRIED MAN  
Ryan, who has a wife and three children living on Salt Spring Island, was charged last year on his estate adjoining the lighthouse on Prevost Island. There he became acquainted with the Watson family and it is alleged persuaded the girl to flee with him one night in March of last year. It is alleged that in their flight they paddled by canoe into the San Juan Islands, exchanging their flimsy craft there for a larger boat and continuing south. They were reported to be living for some time at Le Conner, at Point, not far from Seattle, and finally went to Bainbridge Island.

Several months ago the provincial police found a trace of the missing couple, and several times have been close on the trail, but not until information was secured during the last few days, was an arrest possible.

## BANK CLEARINGS JUMP \$625,000

Victoria bank clearings for June took another jump to the good over last year's figures and showed improvement over the total for May. It was revealed this morning when the Victoria Clearing House, through T. H. Laundry, the manager, issued the monthly statement. This month's total of \$6,469,268 is \$622,023 better than the total for June last year which amounted to \$5,847,245. In May the bank clearings totalled \$5,469,259 which was an increase of some \$250,000 over the corresponding period last year. An increase of \$870,000 in two months over last year's figures is taken as a good sign by local business men.

## PREPAYMENT OF TAXES UP

This Year's Receipts Are \$50,000 Ahead of 1932 Figures

A substantial increase in the amount of prepaid taxes in the city this year, as compared with those of last year for the same period, is noted in the figures given from the City Hall this morning for the first six months of 1933.

According to the statement, advanced part payment of taxes this year has totalled \$482,719.82, which is over \$60,000 greater than the 1932 figure, which was \$422,036.12. There is a slight decrease evidenced in the comparison of figures showing the tax arrears which have been paid in full this year and last year.

The total value of building permits issued in the city this year is \$124,066 for 803 permits. This is a little lower than last year's statement for the same period.

## Ulm Passes Basra On His Long Flight

Associated Press  
Basra, Iraq, June 30.—Charles T. P. Ulm, Australian aviator, on a flight from Sydney to London, passed over Basra to-day on his way to Aleppo, North Syria. Basra is near the head of the Persian Gulf.

## ALBERTA DISTRICT IS COMBED BY POLICE

Person Who Fired Bullet Which Passed Near Head of Man Who Had Testified at Trial Is Hunted; W. McLean on Trial on Murder Charge; His Father Held For Trial

Vegreville, Alta., June 30.—Police increased their measures for preserving order here to-day while a search was being made for the person who, from the deep camp grounds, shortly before last midnight fired a bullet which whizzed within inches of the head of William Stewart, one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution in the murder trial of William McLean, now in progress.

The shot threw the whole camp into turmoil, as witnesses for the prosecution, living on the camp grounds, became convinced an attempt was being made to eliminate them from giving evidence.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## BRITAIN'S ROBBERY TOTALS GROWING

Fraud Cases Increase, But Murder Decreasing, Official Figures Show

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
London, June 30.—Criminal statistics made public to-day by the Home Office show robbery with violence is increasing in England, and that London's share of the crime is by far the largest of any city in the country.

The Home Office figures show increases also in prevalence of fraud and suicide, while murder and manslaughter cases continue to decrease.

Ranks of professional burglars in the United Kingdom appear dwindling. Convictions for drunkenness were 46,846 last year, compared with pre-war yearly average of 193,000.

## ROOSEVELT VISITOR IN NEW BRUNSWICK

U.S. President Expects to Leave Campo Bello Island Aboard U.S. Cruiser Indianapolis For Home To-morrow Or Monday

It all depends on the weather, and if there is a fog he will not hesitate to remain over at this retreat for the week-end.  
The Indianapolis is to carry him to the mouth of the Potomac, on his way back to Washington after his cruise north with two of his sons and others on the small schooner Amberjack II.  
—Norman H. Davis left to-day for Boston via Montreal, Mass., accompanied by John Roosevelt, one of the President's sons.  
Describing President Roosevelt's arrival at Campo Bello yesterday, a rival at Campo Bello (Col. 1)  
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Students of Greater Victoria Break Studies For Long Summer Vacation

## HIGH STANDARDS ARE MAINTAINED

Marks in Grade IX, Victoria High, Outstanding; School Resumes September 5

Promotion lists in high and elementary schools of Greater Victoria, with the exception of Saanich, were released to-day when the schools were closed for the annual summer vacation, which, this year, will extend over nine and a half weeks. The schools will reopen on September 5.

In the respective elementary schools the average standards have been maintained, while in Victoria unusually high standards marked the results of the grade IX examinations.

The high school lists affect the first, second and third year commercial courses, and grades IX, X and XI in the general courses. Promotions on recommendations with honors are granted to students attaining an average of 80 per cent. or over during the year, while promotions are given those who, owing to their year's standing, were not required to write the June examinations. Pass promotions are granted those who satisfied the school standards with their year's work.

HAS FINE AVERAGE  
Paul Smith headed the grade IX year at Victoria with the remarkable average of 92 per cent. Second to him were: Stuart Robertson, Warren Godwin and John Pepper, all with averages of 91 per cent. Mun Hope was the leader of the second-year students, maintaining a standard of 90 per cent. on the year's studies. He was followed by Wilma Moore and Antoni Sobieralski, with 88 per cent. averages. An excellent mark of 87 per cent. for the year was achieved by Margaret Carnegie, who headed the third-year commercial students.

The Saanich results were not available owing to an arrangement made with the school board. Results of the teachers to send their results through the office before they could be published.

The results follow:

## Victoria High School

GRADE XI—DIVISION 1  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation: Sheila Gibbs, Greta Hebdon, Harold Lyons.

Passed: Jack Croft (S), Tom Embrey (S), Harry Gahan (S), Gary King, Barbra Scholes, William Hudson (S), Roy Hurdle, Jack Mitchell, Elmer Morris, Jean MacLaurin, Kenneth Stanlake (S), Allen Stannard, Charles Stevens (S), Alex. Packford (Prob.). Partial standing: Kenneth Grant.

DIVISION 2  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation: Walter Ekman.

Passed: Anna Clendenan (S), Audrey Cogswell (S), Fred Earl, William Eldridge (S), Bonita Ross (S), Carl Coates (S), Harold Goddard, Jack Hughes, Harold Kennedy (S), Arthur Neaves (S), Arthur Leason (S), Harry Neaves (S), Victor Painter, Sam Gordon Taylor (S), Kenneth Tunnicliffe (S). Partial standing: Rita McKnight, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Warren.

DIVISION 3  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation: Ivor Fuller, Alan King, Barbra Scholes, Douglas Taylor, Joan Taylor.

Passed: Wallace Andrews (S), Clyde Banfield (S), Donald Beach, Doreen Beere (S), Bonita Ross (S), Carl Coates (S), Nora Couchman (S), Catherine Davey (S), Mary Godfrey, William Hall, Adrienne Mellor (S), Lawrence Macrae (S), Louis Rogers (S), Marguerite Ruddock (S), Maudeline Ross (S), Jane Trotter, Marjorie Unsworth.

Partial standing: Alex Gillis, Albert Georgehan, John Terry.

DIVISION 10  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation: Dorothy Baker, Lillian Barrett, Phil Benson, Louisa Cameron, Bernice Ferguson, Gertrude Montague, Passed: Arthur Brown (S), Jack Church (S), Grace Farr (S), Mary Grattan (S), Dorothy Joe (S), Barbara Langdon (S), Fred Love (S), Doreen Maynard (S), Mae Montague, Joan O'Donoghue (S), Doreen Palmer (S), Winifred Plummer (S), Lillian Stokes (S), George Wisely (S).

Partial standing: Marie Adey, Lucy Merton, Ella Mitchell, Kate Ory.

FINAL YEAR—COMMERCIAL COURSE  
DIVISION 11  
On recommendation with honors: Margaret Carnegie, Ross 1222.

On recommendation: Evelyn Fleming, Helen Rowan, Bernice Uwin.

Pass: Amy Anderson, Phyllis Awnack, Norma Blake (S), Robert Brooks.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## NO TIMES JULY 1

Dominion Day will be a holiday for The Times. There will be no issue to-morrow.



# Now Is the Time of All Times to Buy at MUNDAY'S Big Semi-annual Clearance Sale

NOTE THESE ASTOUNDING VALUES:

STRIDER'S QUALITY SHOES FOR MEN Regular \$5.00 To clear \$3.95

LADIES' SMART SHOES Regular \$5.00 To clear \$3.95

LADIES' LINEN SANDALS Regular \$2.45 To clear \$1.69

MUNDAY'S SAYWARD BUILDING 1203 DOUGLAS STREET

## Sunday and Holiday Hours

Morning—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evening—6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Prompt Delivery Without Extra Charge

McGill & Orme LIMITED PHONE G 4020

## DENTISTRY

Quality Guaranteed Prices Right

WHETHER you require a plate made, teeth filled or extracted, Dr. Coultas offers a QUALITY of dental service which you will find absolutely satisfactory. There will be a minimum of discomfort because every patient receives the personal, highly-skilled attention of Dr. Coultas. You get dentistry of guaranteed quality at lowest possible prices.

DR. COULTAS 1300 Douglas Street (Ground Floor)

## Roosevelt Visitor In New Brunswick

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian Press dispatch from Welchport said:

Browned and happy, a sailor President returned to-day to Canadian scenes of his youth. It was a great event for residents of Campello Bello Island, who welcomed Franklin Delano Roosevelt as one of their own. Brilliant sunshine sparkled on the smooth waters of Priests Bay as the United States President landed on a long wharf packed with officials and spectators and gaily decorated with Canadian and United States flags.

FRIENDSHIP OF NATIONS

Friendly relationships between Canada and the United States were cited as an example for the world by President Roosevelt in a brief address at a reception immediately following his arrival.

In a motor car from which the President spoke were Mrs. Roosevelt and Norman F. Davis, United States delegate to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

"Mr. Davis will go back to Geneva and show the world what a border without fortifications means between two great nations," declared President

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Asthma, Tonsils—E. Hallor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5842

B.R. honey, asparagus, lettuce, spinach, water chestnuts, tomatoes, fresh daily, Gellert's, Pandora Market.

Does Appearance Count? House painting, low prices. Fred Archer, G 2323.

Enquire about Madame Stanner's marvelous Hair Tonic, \$1. 604 Fort, E 5615

Pantorium EYE WORKS of Canada Limited Fort and Quebec Phone E 7150 Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

FOR COAL AND WOOD PAINTER & SONS Phone G 2341 Corner 4th St.

Longer Life Let us overhaul your Vacuum Cleaner or Washing Machine. Special price for complete motor overhaul and clean up. Get service men will give you an estimate.

Jameson's Electrical Limited 717 FORT ST.

## BRITISH DEBATE CONSERVATIVES ARE SCORED BY BALDWIN

### STABILIZATION STILL HALTS

Currency Deadlock at World Conference Unbroken; Canadians State Views

U.S. Federal Reserve Bank Expected to Steady Republic's Dollar

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 30.—Representatives of the United Kingdom and the Dominions conferred to-day on the currency stabilization crisis of the World Economic Conference.

The position of Canada, it was understood, is that there should be stabilization of currencies in principle at the earliest possible moment. The Canadian delegates, however, were believed opposed to any attempt at linking the pound sterling with the French franc alone.

Canadian Press and Associated Press, London, June 30.—United States quarters here understood to-day the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was ready to proceed with a programme of stabilizing the United States dollar by halting speculation by means of contract trading already in operation more than three months.

ROOSEVELT'S OPINION

Campo Bello Island, N.B., June 30.—President Roosevelt regards the question of temporary stabilization of currencies as a banking problem rather than a governmental problem, and therefore outside the immediate realm of the troubled World Economic Conference.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

London, June 30.—The deadlock over currency stabilization remained unbroken to-night after a series of conferences attended by leaders of the World Economic Conference. The next move was said to be up to the United States government.

"We are still waiting on Washington," said Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France after a meeting attended by leaders of the gold bloc nations, including Mr. MacDonald, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Raymond Moley of the United States.

TO CHECK SWINGS

Before the meeting high British quarters had said they definitely understood President Roosevelt had replied favorably to a plea to prevent erratic dollar fluctuations. According to the reply amounted to a substantial approval in principle if not full acceptance.

Important quarters indicated Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, as the President's personal representative, had received authority to agree to a plan of dollar which are threatening the gold currencies.

But it was made plain that de facto stabilization in the sense of fixing the dollar at a definite level was out of the question, and the President must be left free to use whatever inflationary powers he might desire in pursuance of his domestic programme.

French quarters made it clear definite stabilization of the United States dollar was no longer sought and that the world was satisfied with an understanding that sudden wide changes would be prevented through checking of speculation or the unnecessary quick movement of large sums.

GOLD BLOC'S POSITION

In the meantime, while President Roosevelt's answer was awaited, the gold bloc still stood pat on its ultimatum to quit the conference unless immediate action was forthcoming.

Representatives on the gold bloc nations and Raymond Moley, United States Assistant Secretary of State, Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, held a private meeting this evening at the Downing Street.

STUDY AT WASHINGTON

Washington, June 30.—Administration officials are making a thorough study of currency developments at the London Economic Conference, but it was said to-day in official quarters that thus far from the United States point of view there has been no change in the situation.

Whether the study might lead to a change in the attitude of President Roosevelt that stabilization of the dollar at this time is undesirable was a subject on which officials declined to comment.

Acting Secretary Phillips' desk at the State Department was busy clearing house for communications between the delegation at London and administration officials.

Messages received from Roosevelt at Campo Bello, N.B., to the treasury, and to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, conveyed in New York.

### Government's Proposals For Reforms in Administration of India Defended By Leader of Party

Canadian Press, Manchester, Eng., June 30.—The granting of responsible government to Canada undoubtedly saved Canada for the empire. Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, declared at a meeting here yesterday evening at which he defended the government's policy for India.

The Conservative leader said old-fashioned Conservatives always opposed extensions of democratic government, and when responsible government was given to Canada, "no language and no promises such tribes could make, could be too good for it."

Mr. Baldwin declared the Conservative Party at that time was strong and "had they had their way then they would have missed the bus."

Die-hard Conservatives met overwhelming defeat in their attack on the British government's Indian policy at a specially convened meeting of the Central Conservative Council held in London Wednesday. Nearly 1,200 members attended.

Led by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Lord Carson and Lord Lloyd, former Governor of Bombay, the die-hard faction presented a resolution expressing "grave anxiety" over the administration of the proposals for the government of India, but this met with a stormy reception. An amendment finally was adopted by a vote of 158 to 334 postponing any final conclusion on the question until the joint select committee on India makes its recommendations.

Mr. Baldwin made this view known here to-day after being advised of London dispatches quoting "high British quarters" as saying they understood the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was ready to proceed with a programme of stabilizing the United States dollar by halting speculation by means of contract trading already in operation more than three months.

ROOSEVELT'S OPINION

Campo Bello Island, N.B., June 30.—President Roosevelt regards the question of temporary stabilization of currencies as a banking problem rather than a governmental problem, and therefore outside the immediate realm of the troubled World Economic Conference.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

London, June 30.—The deadlock over currency stabilization remained unbroken to-night after a series of conferences attended by leaders of the World Economic Conference. The next move was said to be up to the United States government.

"We are still waiting on Washington," said Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France after a meeting attended by leaders of the gold bloc nations, including Mr. MacDonald, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Raymond Moley of the United States.

TO CHECK SWINGS

Before the meeting high British quarters had said they definitely understood President Roosevelt had replied favorably to a plea to prevent erratic dollar fluctuations. According to the reply amounted to a substantial approval in principle if not full acceptance.

Important quarters indicated Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, as the President's personal representative, had received authority to agree to a plan of dollar which are threatening the gold currencies.

But it was made plain that de facto stabilization in the sense of fixing the dollar at a definite level was out of the question, and the President must be left free to use whatever inflationary powers he might desire in pursuance of his domestic programme.

French quarters made it clear definite stabilization of the United States dollar was no longer sought and that the world was satisfied with an understanding that sudden wide changes would be prevented through checking of speculation or the unnecessary quick movement of large sums.

GOLD BLOC'S POSITION

In the meantime, while President Roosevelt's answer was awaited, the gold bloc still stood pat on its ultimatum to quit the conference unless immediate action was forthcoming.

Representatives on the gold bloc nations and Raymond Moley, United States Assistant Secretary of State, Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, held a private meeting this evening at the Downing Street.

STUDY AT WASHINGTON

Washington, June 30.—Administration officials are making a thorough study of currency developments at the London Economic Conference, but it was said to-day in official quarters that thus far from the United States point of view there has been no change in the situation.

Whether the study might lead to a change in the attitude of President Roosevelt that stabilization of the dollar at this time is undesirable was a subject on which officials declined to comment.

Acting Secretary Phillips' desk at the State Department was busy clearing house for communications between the delegation at London and administration officials.

## Australian Rotary Club Wins Cup

Associated Press, Boston, June 30.—Shelby before the International Rotary convention ended here to-day a silver loving cup was awarded to the Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, Rotary club for having the attendance trophy, emblematic of holding the record for traveling the farthest distance to and from the convention, an aggregate of 38,109 miles.

## NO JULY RAIL STRIKE COMING

Canadian Unions' Chairmen Adjourn Till July 17; Men Expect to Ballot After That

Stated It Would Be Impossible to Organize Wage Strike Before Fall

Canadian Press, Ottawa, June 30.—The conference of the five Canadian vice-presidents and the twenty-two general chairmen of the various railway brotherhoods to-day adjourned until July 17. Between now and that date authority will be sought from the general committees of the engineers, trainmen and firemen's unions to distribute a strike ballot among their membership on the Canadian railways.

Already the telegraphers and conductors have assented to the spreading of the strike ballot, but provisions of the constitutions of the other three brotherhoods demand first the endorsement of their general committees.

Whether the conference will be resumed in Ottawa or in Montreal July 17 has not yet been determined.

SOME TOTAL INVOLVED

Some 24,000 men from the Atlantic to the Pacific are involved in the wage discussion. The unions are deadlocked with the railway executives over the proposal of the system to add a ten per cent wage cut to a ten per cent reduction already in effect, which would make the reduction from the basic wage level.

NO EARLY STOPPAGE

It is said the belief is it would be impossible to organize a strike before the fall, even supposing there should be no further negotiations with the railways, and the federal authorities should not intervene as arbitrators.

It is believed unlikely the Dominion Government will take any leading part until after the strike vote among the men.

The general chairmen and vice-presidents declined to speculate on the verdict of the union members, but said they had no hesitation in predicting that the railway would accept the 30 per cent reduction.

## Motion Pictures Of TB. Germs Shown

Canadian Press, Toronto, June 30.—Motion pictures of colonies of living tuberculous germs, magnified 20,000 times their size, of 1-2,000th of an inch, were shown on a screen here to-day to show delegates at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association just how the organisms live and propagate under conditions of artificial cultivation.

These films were shown carefully to observe the changes which take place in the structure of special machines attached to cameras fixed on microscopes, were made and shown by Dr. Ralph W. G. Cameron of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York.

IN TWELVE SECONDS

As tuberculous germs are among the slowest to multiply of any known, it has never before been possible to observe the changes which take place in their growth, except by comparison of films made at intervals. By means of a clockwork attachment, added to the camera, Dr. Cameron succeeded in taking single exposures at intervals of eight minutes, so that when the film is run off, the process of growth which actually occurs here, according to two weeks, is speeded up to be seen in twelve seconds. Germs of the rough type, which are harmless, were shown tumbling over each other like logs rolling over a mill dam; while those of the smooth variety, the virulent ones, floated on the surface of the medium like balloons, got carefully about their business, and keeping a discreet distance from each other.

The observer was able to see the progress of each individual propagating takes place, and to note many other differences in the life history of the organisms which cannot be seen when they are observed by ordinary observation through microscopes.

## RELIEF WORKERS ARE ON STRIKE

Protest Labor Rules in Ontario Towns Along the Detroit River

Canadian Press, Windsor, Ont., June 30.—Relief workers who are striking in protest against the two days' work week rule of the Ontario Relief Board, are on strike.

Windsor, Ont., June 30.—Relief workers in Walkerville are striking for higher relief orders, while those in Sandwich who are protesting two days' work each week for orders of \$1.50 value. One day is all they should be required to work, they claim.

## New Sugar Control Plan Is Proposed

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press, London, June 30.—Proposals for stabilizing the world's production of sugar were submitted to-day by the British delegation to the World Economic Conference, as an alternative to the Cuban plan.

The British plan would involve:

1. For countries which like the United Kingdom produce some sugar, but import a substantial part of their requirements—an undertaking to limit home production.
2. For countries which produce substantially enough for home consumption, but do not normally export—an undertaking not to expand production beyond requirements of the home market and not to export.

## FREE FROM PAIN AT 95

What a great thing it must be for this woman, after suffering from rheumatism for many years, to be free from pain again at her age. She writes: "I should like to tell you that since I commenced taking Kruschen Salts two years ago, I am completely relieved of rheumatism from which I had been a great sufferer for many years. I am now in my 95th year, and much appreciate being free from pain, which I attribute to the regular dose of Kruschen." (Mrs.) A.E.S.

If only everyone would realize that the "little daily dose of Kruschen" is just as important to internal cleanliness as soap and water are to external cleanliness, there would soon be no more constipation, no more sluggish livers, no more rheumatism, gout or humors.

Kruschen is a combination of six salts—each one is necessary to some particular organ of the body. Just what you need to persuade your system back into a healthy condition: very gently but very, very surely! (Advt.)

## STORE ROBBERS BEAT TWO MEN

Vancouver Jewelers Injured on Heads During Hold-up This Morning

Two Outlaws Escape With Loot After Failing to Have Safe Opened

Canadian Press, Vancouver, June 30.—Two bandits held up Fisher's jewelry store on Granville Street here at a gunpoint this morning, attacked William Fisher, proprietor, with a wrench and bar, and then fled with a quantity of valuables. The men beat the partners over the heads when Fisher refused to open the safe and tied their hands and feet with wrapping cord.

Levinson managed to free himself fifteen minutes after the bandits had left. He and Fisher were taken to hospital for treatment for scalp wounds and contusions.

No estimate was made of the value of the articles taken from among the stock on display.

## YOUTH DROWNS IN THE FRASER

Harold Milton of Vancouver Falls From Boom of Logs Into River

Vancouver, June 30.—Slipping from a boom in the north arm of the Fraser River, near the Fraser Street Bridge, Harold Milton, twelve years of age, of 943 East Thirty-third Avenue, was swept away by a strong current and drowned. The body had not been recovered to-day.

William Glenn, fifteen, of 774 East Sixty-third Avenue, risked his own life in a gallant but vain attempt to rescue the drowning lad.

Young Milton was standing on a boom log watching a number of other boys who were fishing, when he slipped and plunged into the water. The current carried him into the interior of the province, carried him swiftly away.

Glenn, who was nearby, saw Milton's plight, instantly leaped into the river and swam strongly, but his efforts were useless. The boy disappeared beneath the water. Glenn had to fight desperately to save himself and reached shore in an exhausted condition.

## PROPOSALS ON WHEAT STUDIED

Canadian and Other Delegates in London Consider Australia's Conditions

Canadian Press and Associated Press, London, June 30.—Three conditions under which the Australian cereal government will do everything possible to obtain the concurrence of Australian growers and states in an agreement to restrict wheat acreage were revealed to the Associated Press to-day.

"If they are agreed to Australia accept on principle the proposals which have been under discussion," said a cablegram from Canberra to representatives of Canada and others of the Big Four wheat producers who have been considering the restriction proposals at the World Economic Conference.

The message noted, however, that consent of the growers and the state governments must be obtained, for "active co-operation by these countries should be undertaken."

The first of the three proposals asks for an arrangement, the exact nature of which was not determined, for "active co-operation by European countries, commenting, however, that Australia believes this is common ground."

AVERAGE PRODUCTION

The second condition fixes the average production per acre which will be accepted as a basis for limitation. Whereas the Australian average hitherto has been placed at twelve bushels, based on the production of the last ten years, the Australians insist on the acceptance of an average of 12.8 bushels, the average of the last three years.

Acceptance of these figures would provide a crop figure of about 16,000,000 acres on which a 15 per cent reduction is to be considered.

According to the third term, "the Australian Government must undertake to have the right to export during the season of 1934-35, in addition to the amount provided for export during that year, efficiency in export in the year 1933-34."

## Do You Hate Drafts?

Fisher No-draft Ventilation completely eliminates closed car drafts and assures individual ventilation

## The Motor House

(Victoria) Ltd. Cor. Yates and Vancouver Streets Phone E 1107

## Political Paragraphs

(Continued from Page 1)

to run on the C.C.P. ticket in Equinox, Mr. Hughes was one of the early members of the People's Movement launched by Guy Sheppard.

Duncan continued to get the spotlight for the remarkable vigor with which he is being waged for the C.C.P. nomination as a Bowser candidate, gives as much space in his paper to his opponent's nominating meeting as he gave to his own.

From the report in The Leader it is learned Mr. Davis resents being called a deserter from the Tolmie Party. There was no party to desert, he said. The Conservative Party in British Columbia was dead. It had been kicked from under his feet. People could not vote for it—why should he run for it?

"It was not elected as a Tolmieite," Mr. Davis is reported as saying. "I was not a member of his government. I disagreed with many of his policies. What obligation had I to follow him when he left the party for Unionism? Who sticks to a ship when it is a hopeless derelict on the rocks? Only a barnacle. A barnacle can squeeze its existence out of the rotten wood."

Personalities flew at the meeting. Mr. Davis alleged Mr. Savage sought the Bowser nomination this year and was disappointed because he did not get it. He also alleges Mr. Savage angled once for the Liberal nomination, then for the Independent-Conservative, but was terribly disappointed when I got it against him in 1924, and from that date has waged a ceaseless war of persecution against me," Mr. Davis commented.

Mr. Davis made a brief reference to the Oxford group principles Mr. Savage has quoted as his election platform. "Savage has put himself on a high pedestal," he said. "It is not my fault if he falls off. He holds the Oxford Group Movement as a shield. I have the highest respect for the principles of the movement. I never want it said that I made a criticism of it. But when my opponent holds it up as a shield I am entitled to tell you the truth."

The four candidates who will represent the affiliated groups of the United Front Movement in Victoria have been named as follows: Mrs. A. Beaumont, D. Dickson, Mr. Palmer and F. Moore. Following the nomination of candidates yesterday the delegates selected a campaign committee of twenty-five members.

The "Tolmieite" witnesses were called in an effort to show McLean had possessed a certain rifle in that state. McLean told of changing Canadian money into \$20 bills, United States money.

The body of the McLeans was found on the doorstep of his farm home last October 2. Robbery was the motive of the slaying. Police expressed their belief that the McLeans were in the house for a short time, and that the slaying was committed on the Friday night and that the McLeans were in Calgary on the Saturday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police trailed the McLeans through Alberta and into the United States, where they nearly caught up with them at St. Paul. Two men, Walter and John, were located in jail at Knoxville, charged with theft.

## FARMER SLAIN AT BEAVER CREEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bayne was unable to give the name or description of his assailant, as the shot came from behind cover.

Andrew Moses, Indian of the Ojibwa band, Kildonan, charged with wounding with intent to kill, was remanded for eight days and sent to Oakalla following an alleged attack on Charlie Sam, Indian of the Ojibwa band. The alleged attack took place on the night of June 28, and Provincial and Indian police, in company with Dr. W. D. Hight, made a hurried run to Kildonan. The wounded man was brought to the West Coast Hospital here, where it was found one rib was severed and the heart punctured. Dr. Hight performed the delicate operation of sewing up the heart wound and Charlie Sam is given an even chance to recover.

## FREE! Installations With Gas and Electric Ranges

FREE! WATER HEATERS (Gas and Electric) Inquire

## B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street Store

## ALBERTA DISTRICT COMBED BY POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)

further testimony at the trial, either by intimidation or death.

William Stewart, a relative of the many other Stewarts, a farming family of the Mannville district, some of whom have testified for the prosecution. Kenneth and William McLean, father and son, were brought back from Knoxville, Tenn., by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers after a three-month international chase. Kenneth was charged with slaying Walter J. Parsille, Mannville farmer, just last. William is being tried first, and his father will face trial immediately on the conclusion of the present hearing.

Armed guards were thrown about the town and camp a few moments after Hugh Stewart, another member of the clan, had dashed breathlessly to the home where J. J. Frawley, prosecuting counsel, is staying, and asked for police protection. Police with drawn guns and flashlights, dropped all cars leaving town from that time on and caused those riding in them to produce credentials before being allowed to continue their journey.

Stewart gave some of the most valuable prosecution evidence when he declared he had seen the elder McLean, Kenneth, in the town of Vernon on September 30 last. That evidence is of extreme importance as it places at least one of the accused, and the prosecution seeks to establish both of the accused, in the general area of the Parsille home at approximately the time the shooting was done.

Five witnesses at the trial of McLean yesterday. They were: Josh Phillips, Holland-Beatty, D. H. Beatty, James W. Haer, all from Tennessee, and D. L. Klein, clerk in the Northwestern National Bank at Minneapolis.

The "Tolmieite" witnesses were called in an effort to show McLean had possessed a certain rifle in that state. McLean told of changing Canadian money into \$20 bills, United States money.

The body of the McLeans was found on the doorstep of his farm home last October 2. Robbery was the motive of the slaying. Police expressed their belief that the McLeans were in the house for a short time, and that the slaying was committed on the Friday night and that the McLeans were in Calgary on the Saturday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police trailed the McLeans through Alberta and into the United States, where they nearly caught up with them at St. Paul. Two men, Walter and John, were located in jail at Knoxville, charged with theft.

The trial opened here last week and is expected to take some time.

## keep fit! Headaches, nervous depression—banish them all by keeping your system clean! Take one every morning.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ENO'S FRUIT SALT







# Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by  
**THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED**  
 Office: Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
 Business Office (Advertising): Phone 5 Empire 4175  
 Circulation: Phone 5 Empire 7522  
 News Editor and Reporters: Phone 5 Empire 7177

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 City Delivery: \$1 per month  
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States: \$6 per annum  
 To France, Belgium, etc.: \$1 per month

## NATIONAL BIRTHDAYS FALLING IN JULY

Three outstanding national anniversaries will be celebrated in July. One will be Canada's sixty-sixth birthday, which will be observed tomorrow. Another will commemorate the issue of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, and the third will be the anniversary of the fall of the gloomy Bastille, the prison fortress which France regarded as the symbol of Bourbon tyranny and arrogance, and which was razed to the ground by an infuriated mob on July 14, 1789.

The storming of the Bastille was the precursor of the French revolution, which, while it gave a new character to political systems throughout Europe, also produced Napoleon and fifteen years of almost incessant warfare, which in turn sowed the seeds of other bloody conflicts including the Great War, which began in 1914. The world paid a heavy price for France's evolution from monarchial absolutism into republicanism.

The Declaration of Independence did not, by itself, herald a war, since the struggle between the British government and the American colonies had been in progress for a considerable period before that document was issued. Up to that time the objective of the colonies was not independence but rather the abandonment by George the Third and his stiff-necked advisers of their policies of drastic taxation and the abridgement of the rights and privileges of the Britons who lived in the New World. If those policies had been abandoned it is not improbable that the colonies would have remained British, notwithstanding the fact that there had been a year of fighting.

Canada's birthday which will be observed tomorrow also will mark a revolution, but one of a different kind; one which by comparison was literally an anthem of harmony and good-will. It not only united the four original provinces of Canada into one great Dominion, and provided for the admission into that federation of the Canadian West, but it definitely opened the door to an entirely new imperial orientation through which, in time, emerged all of the other self-governing countries of what is now the Britannic Commonwealth. It ended the conception of empire as represented by one sovereign state and subordinate provinces, against which the Americans a century before had revolted, and substituted a new structure based upon the self-determination and self-government of its component parts.

The Statute of Westminster, passed two years ago, which prescribed the equality of the various Dominions in political status is the legitimate grandchild of the Act of Confederation proclaimed on July 1, 1867. Had the same enlightened statesmanship characterized the relations between the thirteen American colonies and the British government in 1774, this whole continent would now have been the most important part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The observance of Dominion Day this year will be charged with a spirit which has been absent from the last two celebrations. Economic conditions now are showing signs of improvement which, while not spectacular, are sufficient to encourage the belief that we, in common, particularly with the rest of this continent, have begun to climb out of the valley of depression in which we have been wallowing for the last three years. With wise policies calculated to liberate the productive activities of the country from the handicaps imposed upon them by artificial restrictions, that progress would be accelerated.

We have had good reason in recent times to remember that our economic solvency depends mainly upon the prosperity of our primary industries, that at the base we are essentially an agrarian country, and that attempts to subordinate our farming production to the exigencies of secondary industries through the imposition of high tariffs and other restrictions must inevitably postpone our recovery. We can get anywhere by putting the cart before the horse; we can progress only by putting first things first, and the first thing in this Dominion is primary production.

Canada is still a pioneering proposition with less than a tenth of the population for which she has spacious accommodation, and with many of her resources in only the infant stage of her development. Policies based upon the conception that she, like most other countries, has reached the end of her primary development, and therefore should be subjected to intensive secondary improvisation, are suicidal. There are very few places left in the world with natural conditions similar to those which prevail in this country, and this ought to be borne in mind by those who administer Canadian affairs. Sixty-six years is a mere flash in the pan in the life of a nation. We are still only in swaddling clothes.

## IT IS TO BE HOPED WISDOM WILL PREVAIL

Only on very rare occasions are the people of Canada threatened with a railway transportation tie-up, and it invariably happens that before any serious developments take place arbitration proceedings settle the issue. At the moment there is a deadlock between Canadian railway and union officials. The bone of contention this time is a proposed twenty per cent wage reduction. Five groups of railway workers are involved in the dispute—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers. These men were asked by the railway management to accept a twenty per cent reduction from basic rates. An Ottawa dispatch says the men already have told the railways they will agree to continue the ten per cent cut which has been in operation some months; but they are insisting they will not agree to a ten per cent

lowering of the basic rate. The outcome of a conference yesterday was the decision of the men to refuse the reduction, with the railways declaring that it was necessary.

In a country like Canada a tie-up of railway transportation, even for a few days, would do incalculable harm. In smaller countries, of course, the disabilities would not be particularly serious. For example, in Great Britain, there have been several railway strikes; but road transportation in recent years has reached such a standard of efficiency that the transport of commodities by rail by no means remains a monopoly. It is different in Canada. Whether the economic position of the Canadian railway worker is any worse than that of the ordinary skilled or unskilled artisan is a debatable question. The question in which the public is concerned, however, is whether there shall be any interruption in the normal efficient services which the railways of the Dominion supply or not. This has been taken so much for granted in recent years that to contemplate anything different is not simple. It is to be hoped, therefore, that within the next day or so some ground may be discovered on which railway and union officials will be able to compose their differences. Just when the Dominion is beginning to feel the effects of a general return to better times it would be a major disaster if what after all is the life-blood of the country were to dry up.

## BUSINESS BAROMETER CONTINUES TO RISE

Business Week, an influential New York financial publication, is getting more optimistic every week. Its barometer of economic conditions has been rising gradually for several months, and it is now not only "set fair" but is promising blues and more sunshine. Here is its analysis of the outlook from the United States point of view:

"It may be the beginning of summer but business, going by the recovery calendar, has springtime ideas. Not all the activity in steel, textiles, shoes, beverages and construction supplies represents forward buying to get under the wire before the administration programme lifts prices. There is a considerable amount of consumption for genuine immediate requirements.

"Substantial May increases in payrolls have helped purchasing power and that trend has not been broken. Employment figures show early or anticipatory effects of Washington's job drive. Coordinator Eastman's success in flagging a long-drawn-out wage row on the railroads is decidedly encouraging. The gain in freight traffic has undoubtedly soothed the rail heads who see profitable operations in sight even on the basis of current expenditures.

"Soft coal production in May showed a good bulge over last year's figures, but anthracite operators are still worried, closed several mines when Secretary Perkins halted their negotiations for a wage cut.

"Power consumption is eighteen per cent ahead of 1932 in New England and figures from other sections reflect more activity than last spring. Motor manufacturers scarcely believe their own demand indicators but plan to maintain heavy production schedules through June and possibly into July.

"Commodity prices sagged under premature rumors of currency stabilization, recovered when reports proved baseless. Secretary Wallace has announced his programme for wheat and cotton control.

These signs of improvement of economic conditions in the United States are of vital interest to Canada. As our neighbor does more business and finds more employment, so will this Dominion benefit likewise.

Germany has notified the mandates commission of the League of Nations that there is no objection to Jews taking their money with them when they go to Palestine, provided they agree not to return to Germany. Now, there is consideration for you!

The ex-Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria recently married Frau Klara Hedwig Pawlowski in Berlin. This was the Archduke's third marriage and he described himself in his signature of the register as a "private man of learning." He apparently thinks his matrimonial education still requires polishing up.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE  
 The Auckland Weekly News

The contrast between the drastic economies necessarily effected by private enterprise and private persons and the failure in the government to achieve anything comparable has been drawn often enough, but it has produced little effect. With all the savings claimed, the sum total of expenditure does not fall. It has even increased in some directions. The authorities ought to say whether they are going to effect real radical economies in the cost of government, or whether they are afraid to face the task.

DON'T HESITATE TO START AGAIN  
 L'Action Catholique

There are people who do everything perfectly, or very well, at the first attempt. It is natural that they should not like to start over again; and they don't have to. As for me, I have to work hard to do even little things, and I am accustomed to starting all over again, as often as is required. And I think most people are in that position. The farmers have started all over again this spring the sowing of seeds; the seeds have come up and the farmer has started all over again protecting them from weeds and parasites; and now he has to start all over again spraying insecticide on his fruit trees. Every father has to start all over again, going to work every morning. Every mother starts all over again the routine of cooking, cleaning, bathing babies, etc., every morning. Even newspaper people have to start all over again each morning a routine of telegrams, interviews, documents, copy, telephone calls and psychology. Let none of us, therefore, be discouraged if we have to start all over again. That is just the normal in all domains. In religion it has to be done regularly, and even our patriotism would be the better of being started all over again once in a while.

## A THOUGHT

Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof.—Romans vi 12.

Sin is the insurrection and rebellion of the heart against God.—Richard Alleine.

## Loose Ends

This is good-bye, for two weeks—and my only regret is that it won't be longer—though it is a bad time to leave the weather and the strawberries—but what cares—when there is a long trail ahead—and creaking leather—and artificial worms?

By H. B. W.

## FAREWELL

WHILE one doesn't like to mention the subject again, what else, after all, is there to mention? What else is worth one's whilst? Yes, I mean this is good-bye. You won't hear of me for a couple of weeks, unless I should be drowned in the remote rivers of the furthest Chilcotin or eaten by a grizzly, or otherwise made famous and worth a paragraph in the newspapers. I am going away, before the beginning of next week, because, through the splendid foresight of the Fathers of Confederation, the first day of July is a holiday. I have never believed more firmly in Confederation than at this moment.

It is a bad time to go away. I have been scouring the country for information about the Chilcotin. I have talked to returning travellers, to naturalists, ichthyologists and entomologists. They all agree and I am crazy to go up there now. The travellers say I can't possibly get over the trail at this season. The ichthyologists say the fish won't bite in high water. I and the entomologists have a harrowing tale to tell of the mosquitoes which will probably devour us alive, a grave blow to the Bloom Movement, but not of much consequence otherwise.

## WE ARE READY

WHAT DO we care? We are ready for the last week of the year. I have a pint of citronella oil for the mosquitoes, the application of which undoubtedly is far more harrowing than any mosquito, but provides, at least, a change in the agony. My fishing hat (mind you, it takes years of training, innumerable fish hooks, constant immersion in mountain streams and constant exposure to fierce sun and mountain dew to make a real fishing hat, and mine is now without price), my fishing hat, I say, still smells of last year's citronella and it was some months before I was entirely free of it myself. Well, we are ready for the month. I have no doubt they are ready for us.

We are ready for the fish, too. I have been haunting stores that sell fishing tackle. I have become a nuisance to all dealers in fishing tackle, but for the last two weeks the fishing for the last week has been good. Since I started to prepare for this trip, indeed, the fishing tackle business has decided that the depression is over. The depression has shifted from the fishing tackle business to my pocket book. I have spent all my evenings for the last two weeks arranging fish hooks, untangling lines, varnishing fishing rods, oiling reels and glistening in secret over the impending slaughter up in the furthest reaches of the Chilcotin.

## GREATER LOVE

YESTERDAY I received a touching tribute of affection from a brother fisherman and, poor fellow, a reader of this column. Hearing that I was about to go away, he sent me, care of this paper, his favorite lure, a weird thing which he said he had used with perfect success on our island rivers. He didn't sign his name and I am acknowledging here the height of hospitality. I mean, greater love hath no fisherman than this, that he should reveal his private lure to another fisherman.

I take this thing to be an imitation worm which spins and wriggles in the water most seductively. Under ordinary circumstances I would not stoop to such a thing, but the lure is a worm except when I was starving, but of course I have frequently almost starved to death in the woods and only a worm saved me. I would scorn to use even an imitation worm, except that it comes from a nameless friend and supporter. Even at the risk of discomfiture up there in the furthest reaches of the Chilcotin, I shall use it in memory of him. And I think it will be good, too.

I am ready for the long march over the range. I have oiled up my saddle bags (made in Wyoming long ago, before it was a state) and, oh, the beautiful music of creaking leather, of good tough cow hides, and the sweet tinkle of old buckles—a symphony you have heard so often before on the trail under the stars! Besides, they are good to carry a pair of dry socks, a few cans of beans and some worms, but I don't think I shall need them. A man needs up there, where men are really men, though they carry with them the faint aroma of horses.

## THE LONG TRAIL

IT IS A LONG trail into the furthest Chilcotin, out beyond the end of the road. I have discussed it with geographers and voyagers and they all agree about it. Each has a different story. Some say the road ends at One Eye Lake. Others say it goes on to the headwaters of the Dean River, flowing westward into the Pacific. Several told me that I could go if I wanted to, but said never return, and they seemed strangely philosophical about it. Several reminded me that, for the same trouble and expense, I could go to some nice country hotel and sit on the veranda all day, playing bridge. Others suggested that I go to the World's Fair at Chicago, and that temptations I have risen superior, am going out over the divide between the interior and the Coast, where the waters on one hand flow east to the Fraser and, on the other, west to the trail of Mackenzie. I say I shall enjoy it more than he did.

Of course, it is a bad time to leave here. So many things are happening just now. I mean, you never know who will be resigning across James Bay at noon, who will be coming into the government to-night, or how many unionist parties there will be in the field to-morrow morning, each fighting the other for all it is worth, each desiring unity above everything. Besides,

my large investments in mining stock should be watched every night in the financial pages so that I may sell the day before the inevitable crash, before the Golden Gate is discovered to be solid rock.

## BIG PROFITS

I HAVE already proved my skill as a financier. I have made a profit of \$7 and may now be numbered among the Morgans and Hoots of the world. To leave such an investment in the lurch like this is indeed dangerous and I fear that my resolution never to read a newspaper during a holiday may be broken. I picture myself rushing into some remote cabin in the wilderness and demanding of the half-breed housewife if she has seen a newspaper lately, and I shall probably find that the last one came into this district last autumn, wrapped around a sack of flour. Anyway, the nervous strain of making a profit of \$7 on Golden Gate, the suspense of watching the stock quotations from day to day, is too much. I must take a holiday immediately.

There is another disadvantage of leaving Victoria at this season—the glorious weather we have been enjoying and the splendor of the Saanich strawberries. I can endure parting from the weather, but it is wrenching to leave the strawberries. Only a case of destiny, an irresistible urge to high adventure could drag a man away from the strawberries of Saanich these days, of which it is truly said, that doubtless God could have made something better, but doubtless He never had. Incidentally, I am naturally inclined to a Saanich strawberry farm and gorge myself into insensibility, an invitation from a friendly reader of this column, who evidently thinks that occasional insensibility would be desirable on my part. I have promised to go out there, but I have no time and this must be my apology and excuse. (That is the advantage of this job. You can conduct your personal correspondence without the trouble of letters or the expense of stamps.) Instead of gorging myself on Saanich berries, I am going to walk into the wilderness on beans and artificial worms. Men are queer creatures at this season.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALYNE MICHAELIS

TO A LOVED INVALID  
 Though I am very far away,  
 I beg you, love my dear,  
 My hand across your brow would stray,  
 Your hair I would caress and pray.

Each hour know I, in thought, am there,  
 Beside you in your pain;  
 And know how day by day I share  
 The bitter cup you drain.

You were so valiant and so true  
 Through all your youthful years,  
 You made me make this prayer for you,  
 That God would heal you of your ills.

May every good and gracious deed  
 Your hands have ever wrought  
 For others, once in pain and need,  
 May every kindly thought

Return to lend you strength to-day  
 To lift you on their wings;  
 For others, once in pain and need,  
 The hope that in me sings!

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
 JUNE 30, 1933

From The Times Files

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warmer.

Winnipeg, June 30.—The total estimated expenditure of the city for the current year is two million one hundred thousand dollars. The tax rate is fifteen mills, a reduction of one mill. The rateable assessment is one hundred and sixteen million dollars.

To-morrow, Dominion Day, there will be a general exodus from the city. Nearly all the Sunday schools will hold picnics.

To-morrow's main event in the sporting line will be the ball game between the Ballantynes and the Victoria team at the Oak Bay park. The visitors are one of the best nines in the northwest, composed mainly of players who have had experience in league teams.

One hour after midnight to-night the sixteen oarsmen of the J.B.A.A. are to take part in the P.A.A.O. regatta on Lake Washington on July 3 and 4, including the members of the big four crews, who are once again to sail for Seattle. The regatta is the championship of the northwest, which has heretofore been brought home to Victoria nine times out of twelve, with the J.B.A.A. Cup and the trophy of a crowd of supporters, and all the enthusiasm that can be mustered by the whole population of Victoria. The memory of past achievements will go with them.

## SHELL CO. HAS NEW PRODUCT

Super Shell Gasoline to Be Retailed at Service Stations To-morrow

To-morrow morning at all Shell Service Stations throughout British Columbia, a new gasoline, known as Super-Shell, will be offered by the Shell Oil Company of British Columbia Limited.

Manufactured at Shellburn Refinery at Vancouver from selected crude oils, this product is sure to meet with instant favor. Many years of scientific research and manufacturing experience by Shell chemists and engineers, have culminated in the production of Super-Shell, a gasoline designed to meet the exacting requirements of every condition.

Commencing July 1 Shell will tell the story to the people of British Columbia, through the medium of newspapers, billboards and radio.

A radio convention was held at San Francisco this morning to acquaint over 1,000 dealers and employees in British Columbia of Shell's latest success—Super-Shell gasoline.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

## REEVE CROUCH'S LETTER

To the Editor—I have just read Mr. Crouch's letter in Tuesday's Times, and am much surprised at its splendid display of Mr. N. Whittaker, the Liberal Candidate in Saanich. The only apparent reason seems to be the reviewer's fondness for display, and for advertising the fact that he is still alive. Nothing he charges against Mr. Whittaker calls for such an effusion, and it has been stopped with the first half of his letter it would have had more effect. His quotation from Lincoln more aptly fits his own position as a candidate for several years, as he will most probably find whenever he again appears to Saanich electors in any capacity. The amount of money spent in sham work the last three years is appalling, and the apparent neglect of any permanent repair work on our streets is easily seen. As H.B.W. says about the thistles, much money has been spent to produce just such results, and the permanent work left undone, is a poor recommendation for a candidate who as an independent will not likely produce any better results. By comparison, consider the party to which Mr. Whittaker is attached and the amount of social legislation they have accomplished during their tenure of office, and the splendour of the present administration, with not an item of such benefit in favor of the people, to show for it. I suppose an independent candidate like the Hon. Mr. Bennett, "agin the government" on all occasions, and what does he accomplish by it? Many people are beginning to think that the new government is getting about things, which is often the beginning of the end.

## GAME LAWS VS. FARMERS

To the Editor—You will, sir, I am sure, allow me again to draw public attention to the gross class legislation involved in the game regulations at present in force.

The legislation consists in the power to select victims for prosecution vested in politically appointed wardens who may act upon their own prejudice or that of their employers. The law is to preserve game at the expense of farmers and gardeners. Like kissing the privilege of shooting predatory game by the side of the road goes by the board. Even our bedrooms apparently may be searched without warrant, a privilege barely permitted the police.

But the chairman of the parliament, any agricultural committee, stated in terms to a deputation who recently laid their complaints before a largely attended meeting, including members of the press, that the regulations were issued contrary to the committee's intention. That the committee had no desire to hamper the farmer in his endeavours to protect his crops.

So far so good. In answer to my inquiry the chief game warden in Vancouver informs me that no alterations in the regulations have been notified to him. The natural inference being that the chairman's laudable expressions meant nothing.

And so the matter stands, and the vicious system persists. The law is nebulous, law breakers abound. The law-abiding farmer has no redress nor compensation for ruined crops.

A neighbor now complains that this year's crop of strawberries are gone to ruin by night visiting deer.

So also have the moth balls. "War cripples, back to the land" chant our sporting legislators.

Mine's Landing, B.C., June 29, 1933

BARTER

To the Editor—On behalf of the Vancouver Island Barter and Trade Association I want to thank you for giving us space in your valuable paper.

The association is gaining ground every day and as we progress we see greater possibilities, not only for the working class but for the professional and business men as well.

We see movements of this kind in eastern Canada, on the prairies, and cities of British Columbia, and they are doing great work. As yet we have been in operation for some time and the writer hopes that this association here in Victoria will be a success. We of Victoria may be slower in getting started, but we feel that when we get this over it will be a lasting success.

I make this appeal to the business men as well as the farmers to help me. I personally invite you to come in and see me. I am sure I can show you how this association will be a benefit to all.

There has been considerable barter and trade going on in an individual way here in this city and district, but in a good many cases the parties involved have taken in exchange goods that are of very little use to them. This association makes it possible to interchange the goods to the person that actually needs them.

The more tradesmen, business and professional men that are affiliated

## This is the way to beat HAY FEVER

or Summer Asthma. Buy yourself a \$1 box of RAZ-MAH CAPSULES from your druggist and start taking them for a time before your attack is due. People made desperate by sneezing, weeping, choking have had remarkable results from RAZ-MAH. No sprays, smokes, muffs, or serums. No harmful drugs or bad reactions. Guaranteed relief from one \$1 box or money back.

## RAZ-MAH

with us, the greater the possibilities. So I say again, come in and see me. The writer has made a thorough study of the barter and trade movement and has had years of experience in organizing work, especially in co-operative movements.

H. W. ROWSE.  
 Manager V.I.B. & T. Association,  
 750 Fagard Street, old V. & S. Station, Victoria, B.C., June 28, 1933.

## WHEAT

To the Editor—Your newspapers of June 27 say, "Mr. Bennett says failure of conference unthinkable" under heading: "The general level of whole-sale prices must be raised."

You comment, in part, as follows: "The average individual understands it best, however, when he considers that every time the price of wheat goes up even one cent a bushel he gets the indirect benefit of greater price purchasing power, which follows any improvement in the lot of the farmer."

Theoretically correct, but an analysis of the question presents some rather startling facts to the contrary. In the fall the banks are clamoring for their loans, the storekeeper for his implement men for machinery sold, the hired man his wages, etc., and the majority of the farmers were forced to dispose of their grain at prices netting around twenty-five and thirty cents per bushel. Some more fortunately placed probably held out till forty, but it is a safe bet that comparatively few have been able to hang on till the present moment and reap the benefit. Now the farmer is faced with an increase in the price of commodities and a decreased purchasing power.

Premier Bennett in your paper of yesterday's date stated in London: "The might be due to an act of God; Providence, or maybe Roosevelt." To that formidable array the farmer would probably suggest speculation and manipulation. As wheat is only one item in all its implications would solve the other economic problems and if Premier Bennett has the magic formula or can enlist the Divine on his side, or any other agency if he likes, he will have deserved a postage and the thanks of our own good Premier Tolmie, whose wisdom and strategy in postponing a provincial election until after the World Conference will be justified.

LAWRENCE SAMSON,  
 2515 Turner Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
 June 29, 1933.

## PRINCE WINS GOLF BATTLE

British Heir Defeats Lady Nancy Astor 2 and 1 in Parliamentary Tournament

Walton Heath, Surrey, June 30.—With a gallant but none the less decisive display of his golfing ability, the Prince of Wales yesterday overcame a seven-stroke handicap to defeat Lady Nancy Astor, 2 and 1, in a unique match featuring the annual Parliamentary tournament.

The caddie said the Prince, who has a club handicap of eleven, was a "3 to 1 favorite" before the match, but the British heir, conceding strokes on seven longer holes, did not gain the lead until after thirteen holes had been played.

The press at one time was 2 up, playing her shots nicely and bettering the Prince even on most of the greens. The Anglo-American Ryder Cup matches at Southport earlier this week were prepared for with no more seriousness than yesterday's match, to decide one of the tournament finalists.

The cards:  
 Out ..... 4 4 5 5 3 5 5 4-1  
 Astor ..... 4 4 5 5 3 5 5 5-4  
 In ..... 3 4 4 3 4 5 4  
 Astor ..... 5 5 5 6 3 5 5 5

## Diaguri Captures Winnipeg Handicap

Winnipeg, June 30.—The Fort Garry Handicap, sprint feature at Whittier Park yesterday, was won by Diaguri, five-year-old bay mare owned by S. Adams, Newport, Ky.

H. Chian handled Diaguri in nice style. Western Tim was second and Hidden Gold third. The winner was an odds on favorite.

Annette B. to Old Field was a heavy favorite daily double, the return being \$21.40.

## Change to Richfield HI-OCTANE Gasoline

Get at least one more mile per gallon. "Richfield" and "Westlake" are quality lubricants that add to the life and power of your engine.

## National Motor Co. Ltd.

819 Yates Street

## EXCURSION DOMINION DAY

TO PORT ANGELES AND RETURN  
 Sail Saturday (any scheduled boat). Return any time before midnight Sunday. (Children half fare).

TO SEATTLE AND RETURN  
 WEEK-END BARGAIN  
 Sail Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Return Sunday night, arriving Victoria at 7:30 a.m. Monday, St. Ignace. (Children half fare).

SIDNEY TO ANACORTES AND RETURN  
 Bargain fare for Saturday and Sunday only. (Children half fare).

BLACK BALL LINE  
 Information and Tickets  
 915 Government St. Phone 5-0222  
 Or C.P.R. Dock, Phone 5-2225

## GORILLA JONES MEETS MARINO

Former N.B.A. Middleweight Champion and San Francisco Star Battle To-night

San Francisco, June 30.—Gorilla Jones, estranged holder of the National Boxing Association's middleweight championship belt, will toss the trophy and whatever claims he has to it into the open here to-night when he faces Babe Marino, chunky San Francisco, in a ten-round bout headlining the Dreamland Auditorium programme.

The Akron, Ohio, negro has been under suspension by the association for some time, but he still retains the championship belt he won in an elimination tournament two years ago.

The fight with Jones will climax an upward drive by Marino, who in two years has worked up from preliminary bout status to become one of the leading middleweights on the Pacific Coast. He recently scored two victories over King Tut.

## The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
 Won Lost Pct.  
 New York ..... 48 34 .585  
 Pittsburgh ..... 45 37 .550  
 Cincinnati ..... 44 38 .537  
 Philadelphia ..... 41 41 .500  
 St. Louis ..... 39 43 .475  
 Chicago ..... 38 44 .460  
 Brooklyn ..... 37 45 .449  
 Boston ..... 36 46 .4



## Alaska Is Most Air-minded Part Of World To-day

Leslie Fox Learns of Invaluable Service Airplane Is Rendering This Vast Territory; Says Good-bye to Party of Harvard Students Who Plan to Scale Mt. Fairweather; Taku Glacier Breaks Off Few Glaciers.

By LESLIE FOX  
Special Representative of  
The Victoria Times  
Aboard the Prince George, June 22  
(by mail).—Alaskan scenery, in all its majesty and gorgeousness, was served to order in bulk lots for passengers aboard the C.N.R. cruise ship to-day. The beauties of Frederick Sound and the Lynn Canal, under a cloudless sky and through calm waters, are everything the tourist pamphlets claim. Traveling all day through inland waters, with rugged mountains on either hand, brings forcibly home the terrible grandeur of this land of fish and gold where men have fought hard for big reward. Things are done on a grand scale in this country, impelled by the awesome manner in which nature has handled her tools in carving the hills and valleys.

### ICEBERGS DROP

Toward evening, the ship sails up Taku Inlet to the famous glacier of the same name, a few small floating bergs heralding the approach to this photographic attraction. Taku, from its quarter-mile front, obligingly drops a few icebergs with thundering cracks, so that a nervous old lady threatened to warn the captain he had better not go too close.

The head of this inlet provides an interesting comparison in the study of glacial action, since the live and active Taku, continually throwing bergs from its face 200 feet high, lies almost alongside the dead and receding Norris glacier. Both have their origin in an immense glacier field seventy or eighty miles away.

Retracing its route down the inlet, the ship's next stop is at Juneau, capital of the territory of Alaska, where they are extremely proud of the new federal and territorial building completed within the last few years. This imposing structure, housing the legislative chambers and governmental offices, also contains the Alaskan Museum where the remains of prehistoric mastodons lay beside relics of early Alaska settlement.

At Juneau they will tell you what an invaluable service the airplane has done for man in this rugged country. Since the Legislature had just concluded its session, it was interesting to learn how the representatives of far-off districts fly to the capital for the sitting.

Distances once measured in weeks because of the difficulty of Alaskan travel are measured in hours now. Alaska is air-conscious more than any other country in the world.

Five members of the Harvard University Mountaineering Club leave the ship at Juneau, ready to start on a bold venture to the top of Mount Fairweather on the Gulf of Alaska. They are: W. S. Child, A. Carter, R. Dow, C. Houston and H. Platts, and for nearly two days have scanned through glasses from the decks of the steamer, the various peaks in the sound.

The quintette plan to leave Juneau to-morrow in a small gasboat, headed for Mount Fairweather, a journey requiring about one week.

They will make a base camp in Lituya Bay and next week will be joined by Bradid Washburn, a former president of the mountaineering club and leader of the expedition, and three others, who will fly by plane from Juneau in a few hours.

Mount Fairweather, we are told, has never been scaled, despite numerous attempts, some of which have ended fatally. The Harvard boys plan to be the first at the top. Wishing them luck, we continue on through the night up the beautiful Lynn Canal to our journey's northern terminus at Skagway.

## OPERA ENTERS HIPPODROME

And It Pays With Box Seats  
Selling For 99 Cents and  
Gallery For 25 Cents

Couple of Dozen Policemen  
Called Out to Handle Crowds  
at Great Theatre

By PAUL HARRISON  
New York, June 29.—A middle-western theatre owner with an idea is causing flutterings of alarm in the proud old heart of the Metropolitan Opera Company. For while the Met is fighting for its financial life in dependence upon its rich patrons, one Cecil Maberry is watching mobs of music lovers with quarters in their pockets, put over his own opera venture with a bang.

The time is not long past when Maberry didn't know Verdi from Wagner, and his reporter cannot testify that he does now. He is really just a showman; a specialist in mass production. Maberry came out of Oklahoma, became a movie exhibitor in St. Louis,



Hippodrome, House of Wonders, has a new one—opera!

sold films for a couple of big companies, made a few pictures himself, bought some film houses in Kansas,

City, St. Louis and Youngstown, Ohio. Maberry wanted to manage a big movie and vaudeville theatre on Broadway, and believed one could be operated on twenty-five-cent admissions. And so, with a few associates, he took over the famous old Hippodrome eight months ago. His plan worked, until the summer doldrums came; then he decided to try out grand opera. Broadway quickened. Grand opera in the Hippodrome!—grand opera anywhere, when the mighty Met was already weak from malnutrition!

Maberry went ahead with his plans, which included hiring part of the Chicago Opera Company, with stars like Pasquale Ferraro and Louise Taylor. If people wanted good music, he'd give them a new deal. Obviously they wouldn't and couldn't pay Golden Horseshoe prices, so he'd sell them box seats for ninety-nine cents, and two bits for the gallery. After that it was only necessary to call out a couple of dozen policemen to handle the crowds.

HOME OF MARYELS  
So it seems that the Hippodrome has taken a new lease on life. In the twenty-eight years of its existence the enormous theatre has grown rich in tradition, but has gone into bankruptcy and been threatened with destruction half a dozen times. It was built by James Dundy and Frederick Thompson, who had constructed Luna Park at Coney Island. It seated 5,100 people and its stage could, and often did, accommodate a whole herd of elephants. Most marvelous of all, however, was its tank, for the stage floor could be lowered, and the whole thing filled with water within a few minutes. It was so big that "H.M.S. Pinafore" was produced there, on a ship floating in the water. When Charles Dillingham took over the place in 1915, the spectacles were magnified still more. Instead of twenty chorus girls, he used 120. The ten performing horses were joined by fifty more.

Audiences of that day were awed by seeing a company of aquatic chorines, walking sixteen abreast, mince down a set of stairs into the water, vanish with scarcely a ripple of a bubble, and then not reappear. Many people still may be puzzled, for Dillingham never gave away his tricks. But the fact was that the girls held their breath for only a minute, pulled themselves under water by submerged guide ropes, and came up under a concealed apron at the front of the stage. From there they edged along and climbed out in the wings.



AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 35c Per Box  
Special Agents  
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LTD.

Donations May Still Be Sent to the  
Victoria Red Cross Society, 318 Belmont  
House, or to the Shop

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP  
484 Johnson Street  
Empire 3513

# The WEST provides the GASOLINE SENSATION OF THE EAST!

## Super-SHELL

WITHOUT FORMER  
3¢ PREMIUM

Acclaimed by millions

# Now on sale here

To get its premium mileage, its hair-trigger starts, its knockless power, eastern motorists paid three cents a gallon extra for 283 million gallons of Super Shell!

THEN CAME SHELL'S "NEW DEAL."

A new, improved Super Shell—developed here in the West—and recently introduced to eastern motorists without the former three cents premium.

The first week on sale, this new Super Shell at the price of ordinary gasolines took the East by storm. Millions of motorists have changed to it. Today you can get the same premium-quality Super Shell here. It is made on the Pacific

Coast by Shell's newest refining processes. All the half-efficient parts are removed.

Super Shell is everything you want your gasoline to be. It gives you unusually good mileage. It starts your motor quickly, provides flashing pick-up, power to spare. And it has the highest anti-knock rating of any fuel to which ethyl has not been added. Super Shell has the Shell golden color—for your protection.

Super Shell is produced at Shellburn, B. C. Shell Oil Company of British Columbia, Ltd.



# Students Will Meet New Teachers On Return To School

## COMPLETE RESULTS IN CITY, OAK BAY AND ESQUIMALT ARE RELEASED BY TEACHERS TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Crowhurst, Kathleen Foxgood, Emma Gower, Norma Low (S), Helen Gwilt (S), Vivian Hallan, Mary Hallett (S), Claude Higgins, Stanley Hodgson, Frances Kelley, Clarence Kiroen, Kenneth Lawson, Margaret Leach (S), Genevieve Liddle, Hilda MacGillivray, Lillian Painter, Edna Parker, Margaret Partington, Ruth Pearce, Wilbur Rose, Jennie Ward (S).

**DIVISION 12**  
Passed on recommendation: Betty Gale, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret Bennett, Doris Berry (S), Margaret Blenkinsopp (S), Ida Castillo, Elsie Cross, Ellen Dowling, Joyce Finch, Margaret Fleming, Margaret Harnett, Ivy Henry, Nancy Humberick, Dorothy Lowe (S), Sue Nipp (S).

**GRADE X—DIVISION 13**  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation with honors: Carol Boyer, Jean Burnett, Joan Hall, Wilma Moore, Peggy Murphy, Lillian McCall, Jay O'Connell, Ellen Purser.  
On recommendation: Cathie Foubister, Dorothy Fraser, Pauline Gill, Ruth Leung, Mary Loret, Betty McCallum, Isabel Nicholson, Genevieve Noury, Betty Webber.  
Passed to Grade XII: Phyllis Dillworth, Lawrence Irving, Gordon Jones, Rebecca Leung, Yoshiko Makestell, Roger Newberry, Joyce Robinson, Katherine Seaton (S), Douglas Tuck (S).  
Passed to Grade XI: Marian Evans, Allan McAffie, Marjorie Scarlett.

**DIVISION 14**  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation: Alice Craig, Phyllis Jesse, Cora Wharton.  
Passed to Grade XII—Melvin Dennstedt (S), Ruth Edwards (S), Mona Emery, Betty Hughes, Michelle Jolly (S), Frances Jenkins, Haron Kawase (S), Amy Kevel, Janet Lambie, Muriel Martin (S), Eileen McChaghey (S), Irene Macmurchie (S), Winifred Oxendale (S), Sueena Lee-Warner (S), Lois Scobie (S), Fred Scott (S), Colin Turner (S).  
Passed to Grade XI: Sidney Barron, Kenneth Carr, Claudia Jesse, Jim McAllister, Dorothy McKicking, Annette Seabrook, Kathleen Skidmore, Audrey Sturrock, Richard Surphills.

**DIVISION 15**  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation with honors: Joan Back, Eiko Henmi, Yoko Henmi.  
On recommendation: Marcella Deane-Freeman, Frances Donald, Audrey Nixon.  
Passed to Grade XII: Eileen-Barlow (S), Freda Carter (S), Florence Gillis (S), Joyce Goggin, Thora Harrison, Owen Hitchens-Smith (S), Gladys Huick (S), Mary Jane Kelson (S), Lily Lang (S), Doris Lee (S), Lily Low (S), Sheila Sangster (S), Iris Smith (S), Mary Smythe.  
Passed to Grade XI: Gwen Burton, Maurice Ede, Verne Ede, Kathleen Morris, Rose McKenzie, Doris McLuhan, Mabel Peel, Sarah Stout, Ellen Varney.

**DIVISION 16**  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation with honors: Antoni Borkowski.  
On recommendation: Elton Leavitt, Fred Leighton, Cecil Mickelson, James Sangster, Mary Wall, Dorothy Wong.  
Passed to Grade XII: Jack Barnes, Jenny Chow, Bernard Crump (S), Veronica Francis (S), Walter Loring (S), Catherine Lang (S), Daniel Matheson, Robert O'Neill, Jeffrey Raven, Victor Rawlings, Jack Stokes (S), Olivia Woolley.  
Passed to Grade XI: Guy Copley, Charles Drummond-Hay, Cynthia Bailey, Douglas Pearce, George Price, Evelyn Swift, Margaret Wong.

**DIVISION 17**  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation with honors: Wilfred Harle, Mun Ho, Peter Johnston, Kenneth Nipp, Frank Nipp, Douglas Strang, Kenneth Williams.  
On recommendation: Edwin Bucklin, Douglas Haddon, Robert Parry, Raymond Stevens, Fraser McNaughton.  
Passed to Grade XII: Harry Brown, Gordon Dalby (S), Hal Ferry, Harold Gannon (S), Hal Ferry, Harold Gannon (S), Ian Kay, Walter Lee (S), Ormond Morrison, Stanley Mould (S), Ormond Price (S), Seaton Redknapp (S), Cyril Weller.  
Passed to Grade XI: George Smith.

**DIVISION 18**  
Promoted to Grade XII—On recommendation with honors: Charles Callow.  
On recommendation: Eiman Ackerman, Neil Butler, James Field, George Lowe, Susan Lowe, Margaret Lowe.  
Passed to Grade XII: Harold Fields (S), George Harrison, Douglas Hill, Tony (S), Bill Miles (S), Bert Simpson, George Smith, William Smith, Allan Chan, Donald Chisholm, Ernest Coleman, William Hoo, Douglas Hunt, Philip Macdonald, Brian Ruffell, Rowland Watson.  
**DIVISION 19**  
Promoted to Grade XI—On recommendation: Victoria Nip.  
Passed to Grade XII: Clifford Brown, Heyward Butt, Douglas Campbell, Harry Fatt, Arnold Earl, Elsie Finlayson, Fatt, Arnold Earl, Elsie Finlayson, Morton Gold, William Gower, Eva Holland, Lily Hott, Jean Johnson, Shagato Kumahara, Richard Mascall, Douglas Minnie, Ann Moyer, George Macdonald, Lesley Macdonald, Thomas McKeachie, Margaret Nason, Beverly Pearce, Josephine Seabrook, Wilfred Smith, Donald Stewart.

**DIVISION 20**  
Promoted to Grade XI—On recommendation: Eileen Hunter.  
Passed to Grade XII: Arthur Ashikawa, Betty Barlow, Herbert Chan, Jack Collier, Ian Elliott, Rita Galt, Harold Galt, Margaret Galt, Robert Huxley, Allan Jackson, Albert Kirkbride, Robert Mair, Richard Macmillan, Robert Macmurchie, William Peck, Wilfrid Somerville, Green Stiggins, William Stenton, Selma White.  
**DIVISION 21**  
Promoted to Grade XI—On recommendation: Sibyl Crawford, Ralph Dent, Fannie Lowe, Ethel Parsons, William Walker, Helen Walsh, Alexander, Grace Allen, Jean Bishop, Lloyd Chow, Brooke Cornwall, Phyllis Cox, Dorothy Davies, Eleanor Dean, Mary Hughes, Helen Johnson, Margaret Kerr, Alice Leach, Alison Lowe, Georgina Macnerin, Jocelyn Macfarther, Elaine Mc-

Ray, Leslie Mackay, Jennie Moyle, O'Connell, Ruth Pringle, Eileen Roper.  
**DIVISION 22**  
Promoted to Grade XI—On recommendation: Joseph Cochrane, Jessie Farr, Gordon Jackson, Francis Speed.  
Passed to Grade XII: Jean Burgess, Douglas Crawford, Jack Ferguson, Ray Harbour, Richie Hughes, Bruce Jones, Ronald McCrimmon, Douglas Nelson, Harold Rose.  
**DIVISION 23**  
Promoted to Grade XI (Commercial): On recommendation: Vinnie Kilby, Robert Smith, Mary Vele, Edith Crocker, Frances Prost.  
Passed to Grade XII: Margaret Bentley, Violet Brown, Margaret Cookson, Rose Gieshard, Douglas Gieshard, Annie Griffiths, Violet Hay, Aiko Kondo, Lulu Metzd, Dolina McKinnon, Julianne O'Rourke, Florence Partington, Jean Thomson.  
Passed on probation: Sheldon Beatty, Eileen Fisher, Ian Galliford, Lorraine McDonald, Clifford Newell, Leonard Passmore, Herbert Saunders, Marie Thomas, Ivy Uren, Ruth Wallace.

**DIVISION 24**  
Promoted to Grade XI (Commercial): On recommendation: Robert Beatty, Mary Cooper, Verna Henry, Beatrice Hoffmeister, Mary Lindgren, May Miller, Ora Morrow, Patricia Murphy, Ella Gordon, John Green, Lee Leighton, Scott, Alma Vye, Winifred Winter.  
Passed on probation: Beverly Ecker, Kay Gaiger, Mabel Mar, Jean Martin, Elsie Miles, Hazel McKenzie, Dorothy Leibel, Nicholas Gendolyne Noury, Pearl Warwick, Nelda Whitefield.  
**GRADE IX—DIVISION 25**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: William Cameron, Flora Campbell, Beatrice Clarke, Hilda Ford, Warren Goshon, John Green, Lee Leighton, Thomas Mayne, Hilda Nuttall, Thomas Pepper, Alice Quayle, Jennifer Sills, Paul Smith, Margaret Tomman, Ruth Kenner.  
On recommendation: Phyllis Addison, Margaret Leighton, Lorene Lumley, Isabel Sullivan, Nell Swanson, Goldie Jones, Kathleen Riley (three-year course): Wilbur Pearce, Hazel Kirk, Margaret Stewart, Dorothy Stuart, Barbara Winslow, John Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (three-year course): Fred Scott (S), Colin Turner (S).  
Passed to Grade VIII (four-year course): Mona Allen, Laura Bianco, Roberta Cooper, Maybelle Gorie, Irene Oulton, Amelia Pandray.

**DIVISION 26**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation: Irene Clarke, Helen Moe, Joyce Whitehead.  
Passed to Grade X (three-year course): Christine Baxter, Amy Doherty, Helen Eng, Kangle Lee, Alberta May, Margaret Marianne, Margaret McLaughlin, Margaret O'Donoghue, Vera Parfitt, Margaret Sullivan, Caroline Woolley.  
Passed to Grade VIII (four-year course): Mona Allen, Laura Bianco, Roberta Cooper, Maybelle Gorie, Irene Oulton, Amelia Pandray.

**DIVISION 27**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: Douglas Eirth, Graham McCall, Jim Peffer, Struan Robertson, Yoshi Yoneda.  
On recommendation: John Armstrong, Ian Bishop, William Dale, Raydon, John Davis, John Fraser, John Green, Bennett Hogan, Donald Hughes, Toshi Toi, Oswald Newberry, William Redford, Robert Horne.  
Passed to Grade X (three-year course): George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 28**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 29**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 30**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 31**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 32**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 33**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 34**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 35**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 36**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 37**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 38**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 39**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 40**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 41**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 42**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 43**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 44**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 45**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 46**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 47**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 48**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 49**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 50**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 51**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 52**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 53**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 54**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 55**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 56**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 57**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 58**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 59**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 60**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 61**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 62**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 63**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 64**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 65**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 66**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 67**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 68**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 69**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 70**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 71**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 72**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 73**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 74**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 75**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 76**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 77**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 78**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 79**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 80**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 81**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 82**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 83**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 84**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 85**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 86**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 87**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 88**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 89**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 90**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 91**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 92**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 93**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 94**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 95**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 96**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 97**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.

**DIVISION 98**  
Promoted to Grade X (three-year course)—On recommendation with honors: George Anderson, George Barnes, Fred Cox, Henry di Castri, Muneo Kawase, Robert Patterson, William Taylor, Donald Wong.  
Passed to Grade X (four-year course): Gordon Benthon, Joseph Fox, David Macdams, Dick Pollock, Howard Vey, William Wallis, Austin Webster.



# Last School Examinations For Year Are Given

## COMPLETE RESULTS IN CITY, OAK BAY AND ESQUIMALT ARE RELEASED BY TEACHERS TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Promoted on trial—Ronald Bannister, Wilson Bishop, Peter Brown, Charles Dunaway, Mildred Greene and Keith Tait.

**DIVISION 3**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Joyce Scourah; department, Nancy Kyle; regularity and punctuality, Helena Baxter, Leslie Noon and Joan Tuckwell.

Promoted from Grade 7B to Grade 7A—Douglas Addison, David Anstey, Reggie Atwell, Helena Baxter, Lorna Burton, Donald Crockett, Peggy O'Neill, Margaret Elliott, John Fielding, Margaret Griffin, Hope Grant, Stanley Hoffmann, Thelma Holland, Jack Inglis, Margaret Jones, Marion Macdonald, Joy Masters, Tommy Miller, Alexander Merriman, Avril Muirhead, Ada Mutch, Leslie Noon, Barbara O'Donoghue, John Proudfoot, Leonard Rutherford, George Shaw, Joan Tuckwell, Dorothy Turner and Stuart Turner.

**DIVISION 4**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, May Worledge; department, David Stevens; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Smith, Paul Whedon and Walter Wilson.

Promoted to Grade 7—Dorothy Adams, Gerald Anderson, Gerald Anderson, Winifred Moorhouse, Dale Dow, Irene Murray, Robert Forrester, Peggy O'Neill, Eric Gill, Ruth Preece, Bruce Green, Agnes Macdonald, Barbara Groves, Colin Pyke, Neil Hansen, Ronald Satterfield, Patricia Hawke, Ronald Satterfield, Teddy Hibberson, Margaret Scholes, Phyllis Davis, Donald King, Eric Stuart, Bob Lesson, Jean Tutill, Marion Lorne, George Twiss, Robert Lumsden, Walter Wilson, Louise Macbride and May Worledge.

**DIVISION 5**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Jessie Hepburn; department, Patricia Stoba; regularity and punctuality, Dorothy Corbett and William Loney.

Promoted to Grade 6—Kenneth Atwell, Russell Bates, Roy Bannister, Fred Beale, Norma Clayton, Dorothy Corbett, John Corbett, John Cowden, Gwen Day, James Firth, Daphne Gill, Eileen Griffin, Jessie Hepburn, David Hobbs, Edmond Jorje de St. George, William Marshall, Ray Masters, Robert McKean, Audrey Mudge, Betty Muirhead, Maurice O'Donoghue, Vincent Peane, William Plumb, Doreen Robson, George Robson, John Robson, Albert Rowe, Francine Simister, Vera Smith, Lorraine Spaul, Fred Stoba, Patricia Stoba, Hilda Tinker, Norman Wright, Patricia Whitaker and William Wright.

**DIVISION 6**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Brenda Woodward; department, Margaret Logan; regularity and punctuality, Harold Bonner, Laurel Minnis and Barbara Smith.

Promoted to Grade 5—Billy Baird, Margaret Baird, Harold Bonner, Colin Campbell, John Clay, David Crockett, Peter Cumberbatch, Margaret Long, George Macdonald, Edward Miller, Cheryl Laurel Minnis, Billy Moore, Sylvia O'Hara, Frances O'Neill, Betty Paul, Benny Patterson, Ethel Rowe, Rogers, Barbara Smith, Audrey Twiss, Horace Woodfield and Brenda Woodward.

Promoted on trial—Viola Arthur, Winifred Bridge, Roy Clark, David Grant, Lawson Gray, John Kyle, David McKean and Violet Stuart.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Freda Natras; department, Joy Payne; regularity and punctuality, John Taylor, John Taylor and John Taylor.

Promoted from Grade 3 to Grade 4—Marjorie Atwell, Dick Changars, Isabel Clark, John Corbett, Denis Kirkpatrick-Crockett, John Day, Reginald Fleming, David Funn, Jack Inglis, Maurice Jorje de St. George, George Lambert, John Leeming, Dora Lorne, Norman Macdonald, Freda Natras, Teddy O'Neill, John Taylor, Bobby Thompson, Jackson Walker, Edward White, David Whitehead, Alan Wilson, Joyce Woodfield, Georgina Wood, John Arthur, Gabrielle Worgan and Stanley Wright.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Patsy Scourah; department, Evelyn Campbell; regularity and punctuality, Roy Corbett, Jean Marshall and Donald Thomas.

Promoted to Grade 3B—Marjorie Anstey, Evelyn Campbell, Harry Cross, Richard Freeman, Michael Groves, Lillian Jones, John Macdonald, Jean Marshall, Aletta Merriman, George Murray, Ethel Palmer, Blayne Paul, Gertrude Paul, Billy Tutill, Doreen Weismiller and Betty Winder.

Promoted on trial—Bobby Corbett and James Hall.

Promoted to Grade 2B—Bobby Adams, Gladys Baxter, Helen Buchan, Cameron Cross, Eleanor Dab, Alan Craven, Kenneth Dab, Harold Inglis, Billy MacDonald, Muriel Ridout, Norman Satterfield and Mildred Woodfield.

larity and punctuality, Harry Tang, Promoted to Grade 2A—David Grant, Ruby Chan, Diana Chow, Daisy Chow, Willie Chow, Jean Chow, Jimmie Chow, James Fong, Ming Ing, Fred Ing, Ralph Liu, Helen Lowe, Ethel Sam, Ida Sam, Harry Tang, Herbert Wong, Andrew Wong, Anna Wong, Quinton Wong and Bobby Yuen.

**DIVISION 10**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Chow; department, Annie Lowe; regularity and punctuality, Susan Chu and George Chow.

Promoted to Grade 5—John Chow, Thelma Chow, On Chow, Ruth Lau, Alice Loo, Annie Lowe, Olive Sam and David Yuen.

Promoted to Grade 4—Susie Chu, George Chow, Pansy Chow, Edward Fong, Rose Fong, Mary Hon, Wilfred Lam, Wayne Lowe, Sammy Shong and Violet Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3—Harry Chow, Henry Chung, Nellie Chung, Tommy Sam, Mary Shong, Ernest Liu and Tommy Wong.

**DIVISION 9**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Victor Sage; department, Ronald Wakefield; regularity and punctuality, Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Janet Hodson, Richard Redd and John Ridd.

Promoted to Grade 4—Evelyn Adams, Ivy Best, Phyllis Bechiza, John Burt, Leslie Boothby, Sylvia Birkett, Mary Burt, John Clark, Thomas Ryan, Eric Findlay, Elsie Hawthorn, Janet Hudson, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Long, Paul Lowe, Pearl Lowe, Lung Ho Ye, Betty Nuttall, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Gladys Nipp, Leslie Peterson, Nina Reid, Holly Rose, Yoshio Shimizu, Victor Sage, Ronald Wakefield, Mabel Wong and Gladys Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Rose Eng, Hazel Houlihan and Joyce Rutlan.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Albert White; department, Mitsu Kato; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Fisher and Albert White.

Promoted to Grade 5—Lola Jane Adams, Norma Adams, Freda Natras, Irene Birkett, Edith Brown, Irene Brown, Dorothy Butterfield, Mary Chan, Effie Chow, Grant Chow, Mary Earl, Brenda Fisher, Mark Eide, Raymond Hayes, Betty Hone, Ying Hope, Kathleen Jones, Mione Kawase, Thomas Kuwabara, Ronald Lee, Alfred Nelson, Arthur McMillan, May Nip, Lillian O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Howard Raby, Harry Richards, William Reid, Greta Shepherd, Edward Spencer, Alberta White and Darshan Singh.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Dora Leung; department, Roy Noh; regularity and punctuality, Andrew Gresh, Richard Lowe, Phyllis Reid and Charles Wong.

Promoted to Grade 6—Ada Adams, Thomas Alexander, Edwin Boothby, Myrtle Carter, Phyllis Chalmers, Evelyn Connor, Glyn Creighton, James Egan, Philip Egan, John Egan, Matthew Egan, Gresh, Billy Hara, thorne, Violet Joe, John Logie, Dora Lowe, Richard Lowe, Norman McMillan, Roy Mah, Bern Marshall, David Marshall, John Marshall, Phyllis Reid, Rose Reid, Beatrice Tang, Shimizu Tamara, Dick Wheeler, Vera White, Charles Wong, Ethel Wong and George Yuen.

**DIVISION 6**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gina Lang; department, Irene Lindley; regularity and punctuality, Edna Burley, Mary Craigdallie, Ruth Emery and Alan Lee.

Promoted to Grade 7—Peter Bong, Ruth Boyd, Edgar Burley, Margaret Craig, Mary Craigdallie, Marjorie Earl, Ruth Emery, Eileen Hampton, Paul Horn, William Marshall, John Marshall, Victor Merriman, Beatrice Murray, Peter Mutton, Willie Nip, Arthur Sayer, Stanley Smith, Jack Tang, Mae Wong and Peter Wong.

**DIVISION 5**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 7—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

**DIVISION 4**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 5—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

larity and punctuality, Harry Tang, Promoted to Grade 2A—David Grant, Ruby Chan, Diana Chow, Daisy Chow, Willie Chow, Jean Chow, Jimmie Chow, James Fong, Ming Ing, Fred Ing, Ralph Liu, Helen Lowe, Ethel Sam, Ida Sam, Harry Tang, Herbert Wong, Andrew Wong, Anna Wong, Quinton Wong and Bobby Yuen.

**DIVISION 10**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Chow; department, Annie Lowe; regularity and punctuality, Susan Chu and George Chow.

Promoted to Grade 5—John Chow, Thelma Chow, On Chow, Ruth Lau, Alice Loo, Annie Lowe, Olive Sam and David Yuen.

Promoted to Grade 4—Susie Chu, George Chow, Pansy Chow, Edward Fong, Rose Fong, Mary Hon, Wilfred Lam, Wayne Lowe, Sammy Shong and Violet Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3—Harry Chow, Henry Chung, Nellie Chung, Tommy Sam, Mary Shong, Ernest Liu and Tommy Wong.

**DIVISION 9**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Victor Sage; department, Ronald Wakefield; regularity and punctuality, Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Janet Hodson, Richard Redd and John Ridd.

Promoted to Grade 4—Evelyn Adams, Ivy Best, Phyllis Bechiza, John Burt, Leslie Boothby, Sylvia Birkett, Mary Burt, John Clark, Thomas Ryan, Eric Findlay, Elsie Hawthorn, Janet Hudson, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Long, Paul Lowe, Pearl Lowe, Lung Ho Ye, Betty Nuttall, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Gladys Nipp, Leslie Peterson, Nina Reid, Holly Rose, Yoshio Shimizu, Victor Sage, Ronald Wakefield, Mabel Wong and Gladys Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Rose Eng, Hazel Houlihan and Joyce Rutlan.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Albert White; department, Mitsu Kato; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Fisher and Albert White.

Promoted to Grade 5—Lola Jane Adams, Norma Adams, Freda Natras, Irene Birkett, Edith Brown, Irene Brown, Dorothy Butterfield, Mary Chan, Effie Chow, Grant Chow, Mary Earl, Brenda Fisher, Mark Eide, Raymond Hayes, Betty Hone, Ying Hope, Kathleen Jones, Mione Kawase, Thomas Kuwabara, Ronald Lee, Alfred Nelson, Arthur McMillan, May Nip, Lillian O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Howard Raby, Harry Richards, William Reid, Greta Shepherd, Edward Spencer, Alberta White and Darshan Singh.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Dora Leung; department, Roy Noh; regularity and punctuality, Andrew Gresh, Richard Lowe, Phyllis Reid and Charles Wong.

Promoted to Grade 6—Ada Adams, Thomas Alexander, Edwin Boothby, Myrtle Carter, Phyllis Chalmers, Evelyn Connor, Glyn Creighton, James Egan, Philip Egan, John Egan, Matthew Egan, Gresh, Billy Hara, thorne, Violet Joe, John Logie, Dora Lowe, Richard Lowe, Norman McMillan, Roy Mah, Bern Marshall, David Marshall, John Marshall, Phyllis Reid, Rose Reid, Beatrice Tang, Shimizu Tamara, Dick Wheeler, Vera White, Charles Wong, Ethel Wong and George Yuen.

**DIVISION 6**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gina Lang; department, Irene Lindley; regularity and punctuality, Edna Burley, Mary Craigdallie, Ruth Emery and Alan Lee.

Promoted to Grade 7—Peter Bong, Ruth Boyd, Edgar Burley, Margaret Craig, Mary Craigdallie, Marjorie Earl, Ruth Emery, Eileen Hampton, Paul Horn, William Marshall, John Marshall, Victor Merriman, Beatrice Murray, Peter Mutton, Willie Nip, Arthur Sayer, Stanley Smith, Jack Tang, Mae Wong and Peter Wong.

**DIVISION 5**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 7—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

**DIVISION 4**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 5—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

larity and punctuality, Harry Tang, Promoted to Grade 2A—David Grant, Ruby Chan, Diana Chow, Daisy Chow, Willie Chow, Jean Chow, Jimmie Chow, James Fong, Ming Ing, Fred Ing, Ralph Liu, Helen Lowe, Ethel Sam, Ida Sam, Harry Tang, Herbert Wong, Andrew Wong, Anna Wong, Quinton Wong and Bobby Yuen.

**DIVISION 10**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Chow; department, Annie Lowe; regularity and punctuality, Susan Chu and George Chow.

Promoted to Grade 5—John Chow, Thelma Chow, On Chow, Ruth Lau, Alice Loo, Annie Lowe, Olive Sam and David Yuen.

Promoted to Grade 4—Susie Chu, George Chow, Pansy Chow, Edward Fong, Rose Fong, Mary Hon, Wilfred Lam, Wayne Lowe, Sammy Shong and Violet Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3—Harry Chow, Henry Chung, Nellie Chung, Tommy Sam, Mary Shong, Ernest Liu and Tommy Wong.

**DIVISION 9**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Victor Sage; department, Ronald Wakefield; regularity and punctuality, Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Janet Hodson, Richard Redd and John Ridd.

Promoted to Grade 4—Evelyn Adams, Ivy Best, Phyllis Bechiza, John Burt, Leslie Boothby, Sylvia Birkett, Mary Burt, John Clark, Thomas Ryan, Eric Findlay, Elsie Hawthorn, Janet Hudson, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Long, Paul Lowe, Pearl Lowe, Lung Ho Ye, Betty Nuttall, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Gladys Nipp, Leslie Peterson, Nina Reid, Holly Rose, Yoshio Shimizu, Victor Sage, Ronald Wakefield, Mabel Wong and Gladys Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Rose Eng, Hazel Houlihan and Joyce Rutlan.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Albert White; department, Mitsu Kato; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Fisher and Albert White.

Promoted to Grade 5—Lola Jane Adams, Norma Adams, Freda Natras, Irene Birkett, Edith Brown, Irene Brown, Dorothy Butterfield, Mary Chan, Effie Chow, Grant Chow, Mary Earl, Brenda Fisher, Mark Eide, Raymond Hayes, Betty Hone, Ying Hope, Kathleen Jones, Mione Kawase, Thomas Kuwabara, Ronald Lee, Alfred Nelson, Arthur McMillan, May Nip, Lillian O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Howard Raby, Harry Richards, William Reid, Greta Shepherd, Edward Spencer, Alberta White and Darshan Singh.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Dora Leung; department, Roy Noh; regularity and punctuality, Andrew Gresh, Richard Lowe, Phyllis Reid and Charles Wong.

Promoted to Grade 6—Ada Adams, Thomas Alexander, Edwin Boothby, Myrtle Carter, Phyllis Chalmers, Evelyn Connor, Glyn Creighton, James Egan, Philip Egan, John Egan, Matthew Egan, Gresh, Billy Hara, thorne, Violet Joe, John Logie, Dora Lowe, Richard Lowe, Norman McMillan, Roy Mah, Bern Marshall, David Marshall, John Marshall, Phyllis Reid, Rose Reid, Beatrice Tang, Shimizu Tamara, Dick Wheeler, Vera White, Charles Wong, Ethel Wong and George Yuen.

**DIVISION 6**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gina Lang; department, Irene Lindley; regularity and punctuality, Edna Burley, Mary Craigdallie, Ruth Emery and Alan Lee.

Promoted to Grade 7—Peter Bong, Ruth Boyd, Edgar Burley, Margaret Craig, Mary Craigdallie, Marjorie Earl, Ruth Emery, Eileen Hampton, Paul Horn, William Marshall, John Marshall, Victor Merriman, Beatrice Murray, Peter Mutton, Willie Nip, Arthur Sayer, Stanley Smith, Jack Tang, Mae Wong and Peter Wong.

**DIVISION 5**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 7—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

**DIVISION 4**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 5—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

larity and punctuality, Harry Tang, Promoted to Grade 2A—David Grant, Ruby Chan, Diana Chow, Daisy Chow, Willie Chow, Jean Chow, Jimmie Chow, James Fong, Ming Ing, Fred Ing, Ralph Liu, Helen Lowe, Ethel Sam, Ida Sam, Harry Tang, Herbert Wong, Andrew Wong, Anna Wong, Quinton Wong and Bobby Yuen.

**DIVISION 10**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Chow; department, Annie Lowe; regularity and punctuality, Susan Chu and George Chow.

Promoted to Grade 5—John Chow, Thelma Chow, On Chow, Ruth Lau, Alice Loo, Annie Lowe, Olive Sam and David Yuen.

Promoted to Grade 4—Susie Chu, George Chow, Pansy Chow, Edward Fong, Rose Fong, Mary Hon, Wilfred Lam, Wayne Lowe, Sammy Shong and Violet Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3—Harry Chow, Henry Chung, Nellie Chung, Tommy Sam, Mary Shong, Ernest Liu and Tommy Wong.

**DIVISION 9**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Victor Sage; department, Ronald Wakefield; regularity and punctuality, Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Janet Hodson, Richard Redd and John Ridd.

Promoted to Grade 4—Evelyn Adams, Ivy Best, Phyllis Bechiza, John Burt, Leslie Boothby, Sylvia Birkett, Mary Burt, John Clark, Thomas Ryan, Eric Findlay, Elsie Hawthorn, Janet Hudson, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Long, Paul Lowe, Pearl Lowe, Lung Ho Ye, Betty Nuttall, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Gladys Nipp, Leslie Peterson, Nina Reid, Holly Rose, Yoshio Shimizu, Victor Sage, Ronald Wakefield, Mabel Wong and Gladys Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Rose Eng, Hazel Houlihan and Joyce Rutlan.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Albert White; department, Mitsu Kato; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Fisher and Albert White.

Promoted to Grade 5—Lola Jane Adams, Norma Adams, Freda Natras, Irene Birkett, Edith Brown, Irene Brown, Dorothy Butterfield, Mary Chan, Effie Chow, Grant Chow, Mary Earl, Brenda Fisher, Mark Eide, Raymond Hayes, Betty Hone, Ying Hope, Kathleen Jones, Mione Kawase, Thomas Kuwabara, Ronald Lee, Alfred Nelson, Arthur McMillan, May Nip, Lillian O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Howard Raby, Harry Richards, William Reid, Greta Shepherd, Edward Spencer, Alberta White and Darshan Singh.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Dora Leung; department, Roy Noh; regularity and punctuality, Andrew Gresh, Richard Lowe, Phyllis Reid and Charles Wong.

Promoted to Grade 6—Ada Adams, Thomas Alexander, Edwin Boothby, Myrtle Carter, Phyllis Chalmers, Evelyn Connor, Glyn Creighton, James Egan, Philip Egan, John Egan, Matthew Egan, Gresh, Billy Hara, thorne, Violet Joe, John Logie, Dora Lowe, Richard Lowe, Norman McMillan, Roy Mah, Bern Marshall, David Marshall, John Marshall, Phyllis Reid, Rose Reid, Beatrice Tang, Shimizu Tamara, Dick Wheeler, Vera White, Charles Wong, Ethel Wong and George Yuen.

**DIVISION 6**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gina Lang; department, Irene Lindley; regularity and punctuality, Edna Burley, Mary Craigdallie, Ruth Emery and Alan Lee.

Promoted to Grade 7—Peter Bong, Ruth Boyd, Edgar Burley, Margaret Craig, Mary Craigdallie, Marjorie Earl, Ruth Emery, Eileen Hampton, Paul Horn, William Marshall, John Marshall, Victor Merriman, Beatrice Murray, Peter Mutton, Willie Nip, Arthur Sayer, Stanley Smith, Jack Tang, Mae Wong and Peter Wong.

**DIVISION 5**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 7—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

**DIVISION 4**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 5—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

larity and punctuality, Harry Tang, Promoted to Grade 2A—David Grant, Ruby Chan, Diana Chow, Daisy Chow, Willie Chow, Jean Chow, Jimmie Chow, James Fong, Ming Ing, Fred Ing, Ralph Liu, Helen Lowe, Ethel Sam, Ida Sam, Harry Tang, Herbert Wong, Andrew Wong, Anna Wong, Quinton Wong and Bobby Yuen.

**DIVISION 10**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Chow; department, Annie Lowe; regularity and punctuality, Susan Chu and George Chow.

Promoted to Grade 5—John Chow, Thelma Chow, On Chow, Ruth Lau, Alice Loo, Annie Lowe, Olive Sam and David Yuen.

Promoted to Grade 4—Susie Chu, George Chow, Pansy Chow, Edward Fong, Rose Fong, Mary Hon, Wilfred Lam, Wayne Lowe, Sammy Shong and Violet Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3—Harry Chow, Henry Chung, Nellie Chung, Tommy Sam, Mary Shong, Ernest Liu and Tommy Wong.

**DIVISION 9**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Victor Sage; department, Ronald Wakefield; regularity and punctuality, Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Janet Hodson, Richard Redd and John Ridd.

Promoted to Grade 4—Evelyn Adams, Ivy Best, Phyllis Bechiza, John Burt, Leslie Boothby, Sylvia Birkett, Mary Burt, John Clark, Thomas Ryan, Eric Findlay, Elsie Hawthorn, Janet Hudson, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Long, Paul Lowe, Pearl Lowe, Lung Ho Ye, Betty Nuttall, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Gladys Nipp, Leslie Peterson, Nina Reid, Holly Rose, Yoshio Shimizu, Victor Sage, Ronald Wakefield, Mabel Wong and Gladys Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Rose Eng, Hazel Houlihan and Joyce Rutlan.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Albert White; department, Mitsu Kato; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Fisher and Albert White.

Promoted to Grade 5—Lola Jane Adams, Norma Adams, Freda Natras, Irene Birkett, Edith Brown, Irene Brown, Dorothy Butterfield, Mary Chan, Effie Chow, Grant Chow, Mary Earl, Brenda Fisher, Mark Eide, Raymond Hayes, Betty Hone, Ying Hope, Kathleen Jones, Mione Kawase, Thomas Kuwabara, Ronald Lee, Alfred Nelson, Arthur McMillan, May Nip, Lillian O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Howard Raby, Harry Richards, William Reid, Greta Shepherd, Edward Spencer, Alberta White and Darshan Singh.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Dora Leung; department, Roy Noh; regularity and punctuality, Andrew Gresh, Richard Lowe, Phyllis Reid and Charles Wong.

Promoted to Grade 6—Ada Adams, Thomas Alexander, Edwin Boothby, Myrtle Carter, Phyllis Chalmers, Evelyn Connor, Glyn Creighton, James Egan, Philip Egan, John Egan, Matthew Egan, Gresh, Billy Hara, thorne, Violet Joe, John Logie, Dora Lowe, Richard Lowe, Norman McMillan, Roy Mah, Bern Marshall, David Marshall, John Marshall, Phyllis Reid, Rose Reid, Beatrice Tang, Shimizu Tamara, Dick Wheeler, Vera White, Charles Wong, Ethel Wong and George Yuen.

**DIVISION 6**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gina Lang; department, Irene Lindley; regularity and punctuality, Edna Burley, Mary Craigdallie, Ruth Emery and Alan Lee.

Promoted to Grade 7—Peter Bong, Ruth Boyd, Edgar Burley, Margaret Craig, Mary Craigdallie, Marjorie Earl, Ruth Emery, Eileen Hampton, Paul Horn, William Marshall, John Marshall, Victor Merriman, Beatrice Murray, Peter Mutton, Willie Nip, Arthur Sayer, Stanley Smith, Jack Tang, Mae Wong and Peter Wong.

**DIVISION 5**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 7—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

**DIVISION 4**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Edward McKim; department, Maude Deane-Freeman; regularity and punctuality, Charlotte Eleanor Brooke, Kenneth William Campbell, John Campbell, Margaret Jones, Allan Salter, Ernest Frank Scott and William Houston.

Promoted to Grade 5—Audrey Adam, Gladys Argyle, Georgina Ball, Christine Burnett, Kenneth Campbell, Herbert Chan, Pat Dayton, Maude Deane-Freeman, Peter Eng, Mabel Ford, Gladys Hawthorne, Leonard Heide, William Hope, Wilbert Kuwabara, Leslie Lam, Matthew Lowe, Edward McKim, Marjorie McKay, Kenneth Pease, Robert Pease, Douglas Scott, Spoony Singh and Rona Trevelius.

larity and punctuality, Harry Tang, Promoted to Grade 2A—David Grant, Ruby Chan, Diana Chow, Daisy Chow, Willie Chow, Jean Chow, Jimmie Chow, James Fong, Ming Ing, Fred Ing, Ralph Liu, Helen Lowe, Ethel Sam, Ida Sam, Harry Tang, Herbert Wong, Andrew Wong, Anna Wong, Quinton Wong and Bobby Yuen.

**DIVISION 10**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, John Chow; department, Annie Lowe; regularity and punctuality, Susan Chu and George Chow.

Promoted to Grade 5—John Chow, Thelma Chow, On Chow, Ruth Lau, Alice Loo, Annie Lowe, Olive Sam and David Yuen.

Promoted to Grade 4—Susie Chu, George Chow, Pansy Chow, Edward Fong, Rose Fong, Mary Hon, Wilfred Lam, Wayne Lowe, Sammy Shong and Violet Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3—Harry Chow, Henry Chung, Nellie Chung, Tommy Sam, Mary Shong, Ernest Liu and Tommy Wong.

**DIVISION 9**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Victor Sage; department, Ronald Wakefield; regularity and punctuality, Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Janet Hodson, Richard Redd and John Ridd.

Promoted to Grade 4—Evelyn Adams, Ivy Best, Phyllis Bechiza, John Burt, Leslie Boothby, Sylvia Birkett, Mary Burt, John Clark, Thomas Ryan, Eric Findlay, Elsie Hawthorn, Janet Hudson, Dorothy Harris, Barbara Long, Paul Lowe, Pearl Lowe, Lung Ho Ye, Betty Nuttall, Eileen O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Gladys Nipp, Leslie Peterson, Nina Reid, Holly Rose, Yoshio Shimizu, Victor Sage, Ronald Wakefield, Mabel Wong and Gladys Wong.

Promoted to Grade 3A—Alec Beattie, Reita Brown, Rose Eng, Hazel Houlihan and Joyce Rutlan.

**DIVISION 8**  
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Albert White; department, Mitsu Kato; regularity and punctuality, Brenda Fisher and Albert White.

Promoted to Grade 5—Lola Jane Adams, Norma Adams, Freda Natras, Irene Birkett, Edith Brown, Irene Brown, Dorothy Butterfield, Mary Chan, Effie Chow, Grant Chow, Mary Earl, Brenda Fisher, Mark Eide, Raymond Hayes, Betty Hone, Ying Hope, Kathleen Jones, Mione Kawase, Thomas Kuwabara, Ronald Lee, Alfred Nelson, Arthur McMillan, May Nip, Lillian O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Margaret O'Neill, Howard Raby, Harry Richards, William Reid, Greta Shepherd, Edward Spencer, Alberta White and Darshan Singh.

**DIVISION 7**  
Rolls of Honor



# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

Rolled Wheat, Ideal Summer Porridge, 5 lbs. for ..... 27¢  
Extra Fancy Evaporated Apples, Per lb. .... 15¢

SHAWNIGAN  
KENNEL CLUB

## DOG SHOW

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, JULY 3  
Open-air Judging

## SUMMER COURSE

In Harmony, Counterpoint, Form, Analysis, Etc.

JENNINGS BURNETT 606 Niagara Street

## MAPLE LAWN SCENE OF CAMP

C.G.I.T. Camp Will Be Held at  
Sooke From July 4 to 14

Plans for the Canadian Girls in Training camp, which will be held at Maple Lawn, Sooke, from July 4 to July 14, are well advanced, and a splendid programme has been drawn up under the capable management of Mrs. W. P. Freeman, the camp director. A good staff has been selected to care for the many girls who will attend.

Those in charge will be Mrs. W. P. Freeman, director; Mrs. M. Allan, camp mother; Miss Vera Freeman, nurse; Miss Luella Harper, sports and swimming instructor; and Mrs. Anderson, cook. The group leaders will be Mrs. Sullivan, Miss R. Plumb, Misses Beveridge, also handicraft instructors; Rhoda Craig, Carrie Whyte, Winni Urquhart and Ethel Clarke.

Girls attending are asked to remember to bring dishes, etc., mentioned on camp folder.

Miss Winni Urquhart is arranging for transportation needed by any girl. Further information can be obtained by telephoning her at E 2049.

Visitors' Day, when the girls present a programme, will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 8.

Further registrations may be made or mailed to the camp register, Miss Ethel Clarke, 915 Pandora Avenue, telephone B 3565.

Postal address for camp will be Maple Lawn C.G.I.T. Camp, care of Mrs. Freeman, 915 Pandora Avenue, Sooke.

The camp is reached by the main road to Sooke, and is situated on the hill just above the Belvedere Hotel after crossing the Sooke River bridge.

### SHIRLEY

Shirley and Otter Point schoolboys have organized softball teams. In the first two practice matches between the two teams Shirley was the victor, but the result on Wednesday afternoon was a close, the score being Shirley 21, Otter Point 29. The match was played on the Otter Point school grounds with B. Porter as referee.

The teams were: Shirley—Douglas Clark, Edwin Banner, Kenneth Clark, Raymond Clark, Richard Arden, Arthur Clark, Clifford Blythe, Ronald Clark and Russell Clark. Otter Point—Billy Harris, Harold Gordie, Herbert Peters, Raymond Shambrook, Kenneth Dods, Henry Davies, Howard Davies, Billy Shambrook and Allan Merriman.

Prizes were presented as follows: Form prizes—Form III, A. Kneller, presented by Mrs. Grant; Form IV, F. Milligan, presented by Mrs. Williams; Form Junior High School, Division I, J. Gibson, Division II, R. Williams; Form V, D. Houghton; Form VI, K. Houghton, presented by Miss Barton; Form VII, M. Taylor; junior matric, B. Street.

Special prizes—Special matric prize, B. Street; special matric prize, B. Jones; Science, M. Hemberow; English (referred), K. Mann, presented by Gladys Jayley; French (referred), G. Bayley; general, E. Cumming; general work, J. Pinhorn; music, C. Rowe, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club.

Senior Sports Championship Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow, won by M. Mallory.

Scholastic Cup, presented by Miss Barton, won by Christian House.

Junior Singles Tennis Cup, won by P. Hayes.

Senior Tennis Doubles Cup, presented by R. E. Berry, won by M. Mallory and D. Rogers.

Swimming Cup, presented by Mrs. Little, won by Virginia Mason.

Royal Life Saving Silver Medals, won by P. Towler, W. Pinhorn, A. Braidwood and B. Shepard.

Pictures for the nearest dormitory, presented by Mrs. Kirkness, won by Dormitory III, E. Braddock, K. Houghton and M. Taylor.

## Gorge Church Girls Won Map Contest

In a Dominion-wide map contest open to all the Presbyterian C.G.I.T. groups in Canada, the Gorge Church group of the Gorge Church won the prize for the senior class to the Victoria group. A great deal of interest was shown in the many maps forwarded to Toronto and congratulations are extended for the beautiful one sent from the Gorge Church group.

Those in charge will be Mrs. W. P. Freeman, director; Mrs. M. Allan, camp mother; Miss Vera Freeman, nurse; Miss Luella Harper, sports and swimming instructor; and Mrs. Anderson, cook. The group leaders will be Mrs. Sullivan, Miss R. Plumb, Misses Beveridge, also handicraft instructors; Rhoda Craig, Carrie Whyte, Winni Urquhart and Ethel Clarke.

Girls attending are asked to remember to bring dishes, etc., mentioned on camp folder.

Miss Winni Urquhart is arranging for transportation needed by any girl. Further information can be obtained by telephoning her at E 2049.

Visitors' Day, when the girls present a programme, will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 8.

Further registrations may be made or mailed to the camp register, Miss Ethel Clarke, 915 Pandora Avenue, telephone B 3565.

Postal address for camp will be Maple Lawn C.G.I.T. Camp, care of Mrs. Freeman, 915 Pandora Avenue, Sooke.

The camp is reached by the main road to Sooke, and is situated on the hill just above the Belvedere Hotel after crossing the Sooke River bridge.

Shirley and Otter Point schoolboys have organized softball teams. In the first two practice matches between the two teams Shirley was the victor, but the result on Wednesday afternoon was a close, the score being Shirley 21, Otter Point 29. The match was played on the Otter Point school grounds with B. Porter as referee.

The teams were: Shirley—Douglas Clark, Edwin Banner, Kenneth Clark, Raymond Clark, Richard Arden, Arthur Clark, Clifford Blythe, Ronald Clark and Russell Clark. Otter Point—Billy Harris, Harold Gordie, Herbert Peters, Raymond Shambrook, Kenneth Dods, Henry Davies, Howard Davies, Billy Shambrook and Allan Merriman.

Prizes were presented as follows: Form prizes—Form III, A. Kneller, presented by Mrs. Grant; Form IV, F. Milligan, presented by Mrs. Williams; Form Junior High School, Division I, J. Gibson, Division II, R. Williams; Form V, D. Houghton; Form VI, K. Houghton, presented by Miss Barton; Form VII, M. Taylor; junior matric, B. Street.

Special prizes—Special matric prize, B. Street; special matric prize, B. Jones; Science, M. Hemberow; English (referred), K. Mann, presented by Gladys Jayley; French (referred), G. Bayley; general, E. Cumming; general work, J. Pinhorn; music, C. Rowe, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club.

Senior Sports Championship Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow, won by M. Mallory.

Scholastic Cup, presented by Miss Barton, won by Christian House.

Junior Singles Tennis Cup, won by P. Hayes.

Senior Tennis Doubles Cup, presented by R. E. Berry, won by M. Mallory and D. Rogers.

Swimming Cup, presented by Mrs. Little, won by Virginia Mason.

Royal Life Saving Silver Medals, won by P. Towler, W. Pinhorn, A. Braidwood and B. Shepard.

Pictures for the nearest dormitory, presented by Mrs. Kirkness, won by Dormitory III, E. Braddock, K. Houghton and M. Taylor.

Prizes were presented as follows: Form prizes—Form III, A. Kneller, presented by Mrs. Grant; Form IV, F. Milligan, presented by Mrs. Williams; Form Junior High School, Division I, J. Gibson, Division II, R. Williams; Form V, D. Houghton; Form VI, K. Houghton, presented by Miss Barton; Form VII, M. Taylor; junior matric, B. Street.

## BEING MARRIED HERE THIS AFTERNOON



The marriage of Miss Grace Mount Adam, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Adam, and Mr. Charles Stuart McKilligan is taking place in Victoria this afternoon. Miss Adam has been on the teaching staff of the Margaret Jenkins School, and Mr. McKilligan is a member of the staff of the Finance Department at the Provincial Parliament Buildings.

## ST. MARGARET'S WEDDING HELD PRIZE-GIVING BRIDE'S HOME

Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunns  
Presented Awards Last Evening

The annual prize-giving at St. Margaret's School was held yesterday evening at the school in the presence of a large audience. Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunns presented the awards.

In his address to the pupils Canon Nunns stressed the importance of the right relations between the girls and the school, four special precepts being laid down: that the girls should be studious and play the game; that they should obey the rules; submit to discipline and uphold the moral code of the school. St. Margaret's had a good name, and the maintenance of this rested with the girls.

Prior to the prize-giving Mrs. K. B. Spurgin, the headmistress, read her annual report, which showed most satisfactory results both in the classroom and in out-door sports. The gymnastic work had been of a high order under the instruction of Miss Barbara Grant. Special mention was made of the mass folk dancing, while Greek dancing is now one of the school's regular subjects. At the Musical Festival the school's folk dancers had won a cup. Basketball and hockey had been played during the winter terms.

The school had also been active in music, with a concert at Christmas time, sponsored by the Music Club and a keen entry in the Musical Festival, the three choirs winning first, second and third prizes.

Prizes were presented as follows: Form prizes—Form III, A. Kneller, presented by Mrs. Grant; Form IV, F. Milligan, presented by Mrs. Williams; Form Junior High School, Division I, J. Gibson, Division II, R. Williams; Form V, D. Houghton; Form VI, K. Houghton, presented by Miss Barton; Form VII, M. Taylor; junior matric, B. Street.

Special prizes—Special matric prize, B. Street; special matric prize, B. Jones; Science, M. Hemberow; English (referred), K. Mann, presented by Gladys Jayley; French (referred), G. Bayley; general, E. Cumming; general work, J. Pinhorn; music, C. Rowe, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club; music, D. Houghton, presented by the Music Club.

Senior Sports Championship Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow, won by M. Mallory.

Scholastic Cup, presented by Miss Barton, won by Christian House.

Junior Singles Tennis Cup, won by P. Hayes.

Senior Tennis Doubles Cup, presented by R. E. Berry, won by M. Mallory and D. Rogers.

Swimming Cup, presented by Mrs. Little, won by Virginia Mason.

Royal Life Saving Silver Medals, won by P. Towler, W. Pinhorn, A. Braidwood and B. Shepard.

Pictures for the nearest dormitory, presented by Mrs. Kirkness, won by Dormitory III, E. Braddock, K. Houghton and M. Taylor.

Prizes were presented as follows: Form prizes—Form III, A. Kneller, presented by Mrs. Grant; Form IV, F. Milligan, presented by Mrs. Williams; Form Junior High School, Division I, J. Gibson, Division II, R. Williams; Form V, D. Houghton; Form VI, K. Houghton, presented by Miss Barton; Form VII, M. Taylor; junior matric, B. Street.

## Miss Margaret Bythe Barr and Mr. James Edwin Moore Married Yesterday Evening

The home of the bride's parents formed the setting yesterday evening for the wedding of Margaret Bythe Barr, 2607 Work Street, and Mr. James Edwin Moore, son of Captain and Mrs. J. J. Moore, 821 Princess Avenue.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends by Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunns. During the ceremony the bride and groom stood beneath a canopy of white and gold flowers and orange blossoms. Standard baskets of blue and white Capetbury bells and delphiniums, and sprays of lovely roses, made a most beautiful setting.

Mr. Barr gave his daughter in marriage, and she looked charming in a white net frock worn over white satin. She was accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Daisy Barr, who wore a white and gold dress with a white and gold sash. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few intimate friends.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

## PERSONAL

Mr. Ryan and Miss Eagle have left for Ganges to spend a couple of weeks at Harbor House.

Mr. B. O. Erickson, of Vancouver, is spending a few days in Victoria on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunford of Vancouver, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Dunford's mother, Mrs. C. R. Dunford, Pakenington Street.

Mrs. Nettie Nelson of Los Angeles is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, Vancouver Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Were of 1000 Hampshire Road, have left for their summer home at Prospect Lake where they will spend the next two months.

Dr. V. S. Smith was among the Victorians who sailed to-day on the H. H. H. Maru for the Orient. Dr. Smith will visit Hongkong.

Mrs. D. Inverarity, the Laurels, Rockland Avenue, has left for Maple Bay, where she will spend the month of July.

Mrs. Lindsay Hall, Government Street, will spend the week-end at Shawnigan Lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beston.

Mrs. E. H. King, Harbinger Avenue, and her daughter Claire will leave for the city to-day on the H. H. H. Maru for the Orient. Dr. Smith will visit Hongkong.

Mrs. G. C. Johnston and Mrs. D. Cockburn will leave to-morrow afternoon for Cowichan, where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elen Quinton of Seattle arrived in the city to-day on a visit with Mrs. Quinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oates, Woodlawn Crescent.

Mrs. H. C. MacCallum, 950 Heywood Avenue, entertained last night in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Sheila MacCallum, who will leave shortly on a visit to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Middleton of Port Huron, Mich., are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carlyle, Chester Street.

Mrs. A. S. G. Flint, of Oakland, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Heyland, and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heyland, arrived in the city yesterday to renew old friendships and spend two months' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lemm, Cook Street, announced the engagement of their elder daughter, G. Marguerite (Rita) to Mr. Cecil A. Raut, son of Mr. R. E. Raut, 2839 Ross Street, Oswego Street. The marriage will take place in Victoria at an early date.

Passengers reaching Canada from Europe and the British Isles recently on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, included Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bingley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trail, B.C. Mr. Bingley is vice-president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at the Kootenay city.

Dr. Denton C. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes left yesterday evening for Vancouver to wish bon voyage to Miss Kibby, who is leaving for Seattle on a ship to-day. Dr. Holmes will spend the week-end on the mainland.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

After motoring across the United States and spending several days at Yellowstone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan of Newark, N.J., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on an extended visit with Mrs. Horgan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horgan, and the Misses McKenna of Madison Street.

A surprise party was held yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Homan, 418 Helmecken Street on the occasion of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. J. Barker and Mrs. R. Thompson. Card games and community singing were very much enjoyed by the assembled guests.

## Going To a Party?

Let Us Give Your Back and Arms a Facial  
315 Bayward  
Harper Method Shop  
Also at Beach Hotel—Appointments E 1117

## Municipal Chapter Holds Meeting

At a meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., yesterday afternoon Mrs. H. K. Prior, convenor of Alexandra Rose Day, reported that \$425 had been collected, and the expenses had amounted to \$44. Two per cent of the total had been sent to the Crippleage in London, where the roses were made. A generous donation had been forwarded to the Solarium. Mrs. B. Shanks reported that all chapters had been represented at the intercession service. Mrs. George, the regent, reported having carried the Provincial Chapter standard at the National Chapter annual meeting in Edmonton and Miss K. Wilson had carried the Municipal standard. The subscription to the Navy League of Canada was renewed. Miss A. B. Cooke read the educational report. Mrs. George, Municipal Chapter representative at the National annual meeting, will read the report of the meeting at the New Thought Hall on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock, and all members of the order are asked to attend. Mrs. G. Miles reported for the Child Welfare Work and Mrs. F. E. Gorbey, executive secretary, requested the members of the I.O.D.E. participate in the drive for new members.

## News of Clubwomen

Special Meeting Monday—A special meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held Monday evening, 8 o'clock, July 3, at headquarters, Union Bank Building, View Street.

Gorge Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Gorge Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry social at the Gorge City Park Saturday from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. Strawberries and cream will be served, also afternoon tea.

To Give Address To-night—An address of interest to music lovers will be given to-night at the St. George's Catholic Church of St. George, 1039 Lake Street, at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. J. Hebdon-Gillespie will speak on "The Organ Chorus." Examples of this traditional music of early Christianity will be given in a series of records made by the monks of the Abbey of Solesmes in France. The organists, the outstanding in this field. All interested are cordially invited.

Crickets Dance Monday—The committee in charge of the dance to be held at the Shrine Hall by the local cricketers in honor of the visiting Seattle team on Monday, have arranged with Miss Betty Fitch, who made such a big hit at her last dance in impersonating Maurice Chevalier and Helen Kane to again sing two new songs during the evening. The dance will also give an exhibition dance. Reg Wood's five-piece orchestra will render all the latest dance music, from 9 till 1 a.m. Refreshments and service will be under the charge of the W.A. All interested are cordially invited.

Garden Tea Held—A delightful time was spent in the lovely grounds of Mrs. Whitfield's home on Hollywood Road, Wednesday afternoon, when a garden tea was given to augment the fund of St. Columba Church. Joint hostesses for this occasion were Mesdames Stratford and Thom. Tea was daintily arranged on small tables, the lawns were served by Mrs. Stratford and Mrs. Whitfield, assisted by the Misses Peniston, Muriel Booth and Hazel Nix. Mrs. Thom did a thorough job at the home cooking staff, the good things displayed all having been provided by the hostesses. Clock golf, target throwing and many other attractions were handled by Mesdames Fensham, Chalmers, Chamberlain and Nix, and prizes were presented to those holding highest scores by the ladies in charge. Thanks of the W.A. are extended to Mesdames Stratford, Thom and Whitfield for an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

### SUCCESSFUL GARDEN FETE

Lodge Primrose held a successful garden party on Wednesday at the home of Sister Rawnsley, Scott Street. The worthy President, Sister Gough, on behalf of Primrose Lodge, presented the Worthy District Deputy with a bouquet for performing the opening ceremony, and a bouquet to Sister Rawnsley. Several attractive stalls were in charge of the following sisters: Home-cooking, Sister Garnett and Sister West; candy, Sister Brown; and Sister West; ice cream, Sister Erb and Sister Inglett; miscellaneous, Sister Jeffrey and Sister Chappell; house-house, Worthy Sister Silver; afternoon tea, Worthy Sister Cave; Sister Browning; Sister Carter and Worthy Sister Stephenson. The tombola prizes were won by Sister Tudor, laundry bag; Sister Allen, sweater; and Sister West, afternoon tea.

### HOPE FOR A BOY

Tokio, June 30 (Canadian Press)—The Empress of Japan expects another child in January, the imperial household ministry indicated to-day on the authority of court physicians. Their Majesties still lack a son to inherit the throne. There are three daughters.

## FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY Presents

## Dance Revue

Under Auspices of Junior Auxiliary  
IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S  
HOSPITAL

## Shrine-July 4

Tickets - 80c Children - 25c

## MRS. S. HARDING DIES SUDDENLY

Nanaimo, June 30.—Mrs. Stanley Harding, thirty-three, wife of Stanley Harding, prominent business man, dropped dead at 9 o'clock this morning while talking on the telephone. She was born here and was very popular. She is survived by her husband, one son, Howard; father and mother at Nanaimo; two sisters and one brother. The funeral arrangements are pending.

##



# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

ENCOURAGE GOOD HABITS BY PRAISING CHILD

Mothers would realize their ambitions more readily were they to shift the point of emphasis. They want their children to be neat, not only in eating habits but in appearance. Consequently, they constantly remind the child to take small bites, not to mess in his food, or to keep out of the dirt and be a clean child. Very few succeed in establishing neatness by such methods.

### EMPHASIZE SKILL

Where should the emphasis be? On the satisfaction of being skillful enough to be neat. Anyone can be dirty; there is no art in that. The artfulness and skillfulness consist in learning how to be clean, in learning how to handle food without spilling or messing. The child isn't neat because the parent assures him over and over that nice children are always neat. He is neat when he appreciates that it is harder to be neat than to be dirty, and that he is showing definite evidence of greater intelligence and greater skill when he can manage to eat neatly and keep himself neat.

Of course, too much emphasis should not be put upon either eating when the child is too young. It is burdensome and irritating never to take a bite without some meddlesome adult's reminding the child that it wasn't done expertly. It is enough to arouse any child to rebellion never to sit down on a nice, dirty patch of ground without hearing an indignant, adult voice warning her that she will look like a pig and to remember that her dress is clean. Much of that sort of domination over children is not only wasted, but cruel.

### PRAISE CHILD

If we are ever to teach children to eat neatly, to be able to stay clean when necessity demands, we have to make it not a righteous heeding of mother's orders, but a learned skill

which should bring them joy in accomplishment.

"See, baby can take nice, neat spoonfuls! Isn't that fine?" is one way to make baby proud of being able to manage his spoon so adeptly. When he eats with baby abandon and the blobs of cereal or vegetables fall by the wayside, there should be no comment. Pick up the food and let baby try again, showing him you understand that he can't learn it all in a day, but isn't he smart to be doing so well? By such emphasis upon the joy of being neat, because of the greater skill demanded, we give baby a personal incentive to practice neatness.

## HELD IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 met for its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Reports of the Rebekah Assembly held at Kelowna recently, were given by the representatives, Mrs. A. Gohnson and Mrs. M. Fleming.

Afterwards an impressive memorial service was held, the platform being transformed into a flower garden, with rose trellises, miniature flower beds and large ferns, which were loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Steele of the Gorge Greenhouses.

Miss Alice Brown acted as reader, and from an album read the names of the departed brothers and sisters. As each name was called a white carnation was placed in the "three links" by Mrs. R. Hurry and Miss Ivy Millward, who were the flower bearers.

Three hymns, "I Come to the Garden Alone," "Beautiful Land of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung as a duet by Mrs. J. Collins and Mrs. W. Dinsmore. During the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" the spotlight was thrown on the cross, which was most impressive.

A short programme followed in keeping with the service, when the following artists contributed: Vocal solos, Mrs. Vivian McCall and Miss Nancy Barr; violin solos, Stanley Hodgkinson; cornet solos, William Scott. The accompanists included Mrs. Sneddon, Miss Alma McKay and Eric Paver.

Refreshments were served at the close. The social committee thanks all who helped in any way to make the evening a success.

## WOMEN MOOSE NAME LEADERS

Impressive Ceremony as Officers Take Over Duties

Many friends and Maple Leaf No. 53 were guests to the Women of the Moose Chapter No. 26 on Monday evening in the Macraeb Hall to the installation of officers for the ensuing year. The grand installing officers were escorted into the chapter room by the drill team guides, and the following officers were installed: Past regent, Mrs. A. Hatcher; senior regent, Mrs. Pearce; junior regent, Mrs. C. Spouse; chaplain, Mrs. M. Carter; recorder, Mrs. H. Parker; treasurer, Mrs. M. Morry; sentinel, Mrs. L. Quaintance; argyle, Mrs. R. Isaacson; guide, Miss F. Spouse; assistant guide, Miss W. Pearce.

Senior Regent Mrs. A. Hatcher was escorted to the altar, and Mrs. E. Isaacson, on behalf of the chapter, presented her with a lovely lamp and signet ring in appreciation for the four-and-a-half years she has served as senior regent, and has also been a member for the last ten years. She gave her thanks for the lovely gift which she would always treasure. The outgoing officers were then presented with flowers. Mrs. M. Willmott, Miss B. Tibbells, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Robertson, flowers to those retaining chairs were presented to Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. C. Spouse, Mrs. E. May-Smith and Mrs. A. Hatcher, the retiring senior regent. A bouquet was presented to Mrs. A. Hatcher on behalf of the chapter by the newly elected senior regent, Mrs. M. Pearce. On behalf of the team, Mrs. A. Hatcher presented the drill captain, J. Lumley, with a gift and corsage of flowers, also presenting each also presented to Mrs. H. Allah for working in the kitchen during the year, and Mrs. R. Panting for visiting the sick. The grand installing officer, Mrs. E. Isaacson, grand installing guide, Miss F. Spouse, and grand chaplain, Mrs. Hatcher, also received bouquets.

Police of Scotland are trying to solve several drowning mysteries.

## June a Wedding Month? Duponts Believe It Is



Mrs. Richard E. Riegel, nee Edith Du Pont, whose wedding was the first of the three on the Du Pont calendar this month.



Jane Holcomb, whom young Pierre Du Pont Thirid has taken for his bride in the third Du Pont nuptials of the marrying month.

Wilmington, Del. June 30—June, 1933, has meant three sets of wedding bells for the First Family of the State of Delaware. For three members of the Du Pont younger set have gone to the altar in this traditionally romantic month.

Edith, the daughter of Lamont du Pont, distinguished president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, has become Mrs. Richard E. Riegel. Edith's cousin, Mariana du Pont, daughter of Irene du Pont, vice-president of the du Pont board of directors, has become the wife of Henry Harper Silliman. And Edith's brother, young Pierre du Pont Thirid, has taken for his bride pretty Jane Holcomb of Waterbury, Conn.

It's quite appropriate that three Du Pont nuptials should take place in one month, for family tradition has long spelled weddings and large families for this ultra-wealthy clan which traces its tree far, far back into France of the Middle Ages. But these three most recent romances are a bit unusual for the Du Ponts, who have many times married first and second cousins and have also turned to non-social registers, whom they have taken from mental jobs into a high place among the Du Pont clan.

But the three latest Du Pont additions are all common folk, according to the rules of society. They belong to good families themselves; they have youth, good looks and money.

### EDITH FIRST OF THREE TO THE ALTAR

Edith, whose father, Lamont du Pont, was recently divorced in Reno by his third wife, the former Mrs. Caroline Hynson Stollenwerk, on the grounds of cruelty, announced her engagement at a luncheon in May of 1932. She had made her debut in Wilmington in 1931 and was known as a popular member of the Junior League and Wilmington Country Club.

She was married in the afternoon of June 2 at Christ Church, Wilmington, with her sister Esther (now Mrs. Campbell Weir) as matron of honor, her cousin, Mariana, as bridesmaid and her brother's fiancée, Jane Holcomb, as any other bridesmaid. The reception was held at her father's palatial residence

per and broth. Cover casseroles and cook thirty minutes. Add peas and corn about an hour longer, until tender. Remove meat and vegetables to centre of hot platter and surround with a border of steamed rice. Thicken liquid in casserole with flour stirred to a smooth paste with a little cold water and pour over meat.

**TO-MORROW'S MENU**  
Breakfast—Chilled orange juice, cereal, cream, baked French toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Open egg and lettuce sandwiches, radishes and olives, peach cabinet pudding, lemonade.

Dinner—Lamb in rice border, stuffed pepper salad, strawberry batter pudding, milk, coffee.

## WEST SAANICH SCHOOL CLOSING

Pupils of West Saanich School held closing exercises Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. Haddon, president of the West Saanich Women's Institute presented the prizes. A pleasing ceremony took place after the prize giving when the teachers, Mrs. Farber and Miss Jean Hagley were presented with lovely bouquets of pink roses. The prize list was as follows:

Division 1, rolls of honor—Proficiency, Barbara Atkins, deportment, Phoebe Clow, regularity and punctuality, Fay Creed, Patricia Creed, Joan Heale, Charles Price, Edward Creed, Betty Heale, Wilber Kirkpatrick, Thomas Walker, Dorothy Chubb; silent reading, Denise Pottinger, Billy Murdoch, Joy Crampton, Tommy Walker; arithmetic, Barbara Atkins, Grade 6a, Edward Creed, Grade 6b, Jimmy Murdoch, Grade 4a; nature, Kathleen Ryan.

Division 2, rolls of honor—Proficiency, Reneve Anderson, deportment, Corinne Young, regularity and punctuality, Joan Creed, Richard Creed, Walter Sidwell, Betty Sidwell, Dudley Atkins, No. 1, Hendrie, Handy, arithmetic, Grade 3, Herbert Chubb; silent reading, Grade 2, Violet Hunter; arithmetic, Grade 2, Colin Murdoch; silent reading, Grade 1, Ursula Pottinger; arithmetic, Grade 1, George Watt; conscientious work, Myrtle Sluggert; neatness, Marguerite Spencer. Special prizes donated by the West Saanich Women's Institute to children showing most improvement during the year was won by Bobbie Evans, Division 1; Corinne Young, Division 2.

**HIG JOB FOR MEN**  
Beloit, Wis., June 30 (Associated Press)—A Plymouth Rock here which refuses to let the machine age interfere with her motherly instincts has adopted a flock of 102 white Leghorn chickens recently hatched in an incubator. At night, biddy spreads her wings as far as she can in a vain effort to cover her brood.

## Flannels Sweaters and Sport Outfits

Hand in hand with the summer season is the vogue for sports' clothes.

Of course, a hard game of golf or tennis dulls their freshness but with New Method's careful attention they will rapidly be restored to the fresh shapely smartness they had when new. Telephone us to-day.

### A Guarantee

New Method Dry-cleaners guarantee to replace any flannel trousers shrunk at their plant. Send us your flannels confident they will return like new.

GARDEN 8166

## New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

## JEAN PICCARD TO TELL OF FLIGHT

(All Times Are Victoria Time)

**TO-NIGHT**  
The first flight programme will be presented by Jean Piccard, who will tell of his experiences in a new series of programmes.

**KO50—8 p.m.**  
Howard Marsh, tenor star of musical comedy and operetta, will make his bow in a new series of programmes.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Donald Davis, golden-voiced tenor, will be the guest star in Ten Hens' musical comedy, KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Jazz "classics" will be featured on the symphonette programme. Jazz music blended into beautiful creations is the keynote. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
A Viennese programme by a Viennese director will be heard when Josef Koralk conducts the concert. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Freddie Rich will repeat "Festivities" which was given its premiere several weeks ago over the CBS. KSL, KPRC, KOL—8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Johann Marvin, Oklahoma cowboy, will present a coast-to-coast broadcast of popular and semi-classic songs. KJB—8 a.m.

Recreation of "A Lady At Sea," a new motion picture, will take place from the Terrace-Bernadette line. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Sam Leff and the organ and Charles Carlie, tenor, will inaugurate a new series of broadcasts over the CBS. KOL—8 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Liam Jones and his orchestra will present a new series of broadcasts from the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City. KPRC, KSL—8 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Jean Piccard, brother of the famous Argentinian explorer, will speak on "What We Hope To Do." KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Ambrose J. Weiss and his associates will bring another Cuckoo Music-making programme to western listeners. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Heard Damski will conduct a short musical class in the "History of America." KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
William Van Heestration will conduct the first of a series of concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra from the Lewisohn Stadium, College of the City of New York. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Flori Gough Sherr and Lev Sherr will present a new series of programmes of piano and violin music. KO50—7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Mark Warnow will direct the Manhattan Mend presentation which offers "Night and Day" as the "spot" feature. KO50—8 a.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Beethoven's Fourth Symphony in B-flat will be featured by Howard Barlow and his orchestra. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
The Fight For Fellowship will be presented by the Radio Pulpit. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Glen D. Young will be the speaker on the final programme of "Our Schools" hour. He will speak on "Education in the Development of Rural Life." KJB—2 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Hart Lehr and Rabinoff will get mixed up in some fireworks when they celebrate July 4. KO50—7 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
H. V. Kalkbrenner will make another of his popular broadcasts from London on the warlines of the World Economic Conference. KVL, KOL—3 p.m.

**KOL—8 p.m.**  
Alphonse Daudet's drama, "The Man With the Golden Brain," will be the presentation of the Drama Guild. KOL—7 p.m.

## 32 Piece Dinner Set

Plain white with gold band

"THE WAREHOUSE" 2.98 PER SET

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 3514

CORTICELLI HOSE FOR VALUE, 75¢ and \$1.00

Phone 6 5913 ak Love 108 View Street

## KING AND QUEEN BUSY VISITING

Reorganization of School Staff

London, June 30.—King George and Queen Mary will spend three busy days next week, starting with a visit to the home of the Duke of Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada, at Chatsworth. It will be their first visit to Chatsworth in twenty years.

Arriving at Chatsworth Monday, the King and Queen next day will visit the Duke and Duchess of Rutland at Haddon Hall, Redoubt as a place of residence in recent years. Haddon Hall is one of the most beautiful of Derbyshire's great houses.

The same day the King and Queen will go to Hardwick Hall, another seat of the Devonshires famous for associations with Ben of Hardwick.

On Wednesday they will visit the Royal show at Derby, travelling through the town in the royal carriage.

They will return to London Thursday.

### Birthday Party Held at Luxton

Mrs. A. Hobbs entertained Thursday afternoon at a children's party in honor of her daughter Elva's tenth birthday. Various games were enjoyed by the guests until supper was served from a gaily decorated table centred with a birthday cake. The guests were Elsie Hutchinson, Adeline and Vera Rhode, Alice McLeod, Phyllis Heaslip, Agnes McKay, Beth Garnett, Doreen Lock, Elsie Butt, Betty Hutchinson, Babs Page, Vera Knight, Margaret and Sylvia Morrow and Kathleen Smith.

Miss Katherine Secombe will be a weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Fraser of Victoria.

### HIGHER PRICES ENDORSED

Chicago, June 30 (Associated Press).—Approving the principle of a minimum wage and declaring themselves in favor of higher prices for the farmers, the National Canners' Association yesterday drafted a code which brings the industry under federal supervision.

### DRY KINDLING

Cameron Wood & Coal Co. Ltd.

1226 Broad St. Phone E 6135

Corrects

INTESTINAL DISORDERS

Your baby will rest naturally

Absolutely Harmless and Safe

GRIPPE-WATER

Corrects

INTESTINAL DISORDERS

Your baby will rest naturally

Absolutely Harmless and Safe

GRIPPE-WATER



An invitation that is hard to resist...

# Listen! get hungry

IN MAKING Rice Krispies, the Kellogg Company produced a ready-to-eat cereal that has won millions of friends.

Those crunchy bubbles of rice look so inviting when you heap them in a bowl. As you pour on milk or cream the way they snap, crackle, and pop is an appeal that seems to say—"Listen!... get hungry." And every spoonful you eat is a thrill in flavor.

Countless mothers depend upon Kellogg's Rice Krispies because their flavor and crispness are always welcomed by children. And since Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest, they are a fine food for any meal.

Grown-ups, too, delight in their crunchy goodness. Fine for breakfast, luncheon, or light snacks. Economical. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Kellogg











# NOW!...

## A Fine NEW Product

# DIAMOND HI-OCTANE

is now

## STANDARD GASOLINE

Refined by the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Leader in Sales in the Entire Western United States

WITH this advertisement we announce the complete separation of Diamond Hi-Octane from Richfield Gasoline. Henceforth, Diamond Hi-Octane, distributed here by the Island Pacific Oil Co.—Victoria's independent distributors—will be the famous Standard Gasoline, whose leading sales position in the western United States indicates the complete endorsement of motorists.

## 2,500,000 CARS USE STANDARD GASOLINE

28% of all Gasoline sold in the western States is Standard Gasoline

### ENJOY NEW MOTORING ECONOMY!

Standard Gasoline has the highest octane rating of any Gasoline (except ethyl) and will give you better results because of quick and easy starting—rapid and smooth acceleration—maximum power—maximum mileage. You will find the same high quality in Standard Gasoline (now called Diamond Hi-Octane in Victoria) wherever you travel.

Standard is now available as Diamond Hi-Octane at all Diamond Hi-Octane dealers. Try a tankful to-day for more economical motoring.

# ISLAND PACIFIC OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

1311 DOUGLAS STREET

## SUNSHINE SERVICE STATIONS

are independent dealers, NOT tied to any Oil Company, FREE to keep and sell any or all of the popular Gasolines and Oils. Old man STACEY and his smiling Sunshine Boys recommend to you either of the HIGH OCTANE Gases, knowing their high state of efficiency. They are pure, crystal white and contain no LEAD.

### SUNSHINE GUARANTEES YOU MORE MILES FOR THE DOLLAR SPENT AT OUR SERVICE STATIONS

SPECIAL—We will Wash, Polish, High-pressure Grease, Vacuum Clean Upholstery, Machine Clean, Test and Adjust Spark Plugs for only \$2.25. FREE Service—\$2.25 just pays expenses.

### "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

## JACK SMITH

HUDSON and ESSEX SERVICE

VALVES GRIND, 40¢ per Valve  
Come and See It Done

BRAKES LINED

Small, per wheel...\$1.25 | Large, per wheel...\$1.75  
Medium, per wheel...\$1.50 | Lining Extra

Guaranteed Work 921 WHARF ST.  
Agents for DIAMOND HI-OCTANE

## Royal Service Garage

1001 Blanshard Street Opp. Royal Victoria Theatre

### A Complete Auto Service

OIL AND GREASING  
WASHING AND POLISHING  
MECHANICAL REPAIRS  
STORAGE

We Sell and Recommend

### Diamond Hi-Octane Gasoline

F. H. DUTTON PHONE DAY E 9415 NIGHT G 7093 D. C. WILKINSON

## DOMINION GARAGE

615 COURTNEY STREET

### USED CARS

### Greasing - - - Washing - - - Automobile Repairs

ALL REPAIRS DONE BY EXPERT MECHANICS AT MODERATE PRICES

We recommend Diamond Hi-Octane Gasoline for complete satisfaction and Diamond Oils for motor protection.

## NEW GASOLINE SELLING HERE

Ald. W. D. Todd as Head of Island Pacific Oil Co. to Retail Standard Gas



ALDERMAN W. D. TODD

Announcement that the famous Standard gasoline will henceforth be marketed in Victoria under the trade name Diamond Hi-Octane is made by Alderman W. D. Todd, president of the Island Pacific Oil Company.

Formerly Diamond Hi-Octane was Richfield gasoline. Severance of all connection between the Island Pacific Oil Company and all Richfield products was announced to-day by Alderman Todd.

Standard gasoline, the new Diamond Hi-Octane, is the biggest selling gasoline in the western United States. At the present time statistics show that 2,500,000 motorists throughout the west are users of Standard gasoline. Standard sales comprise 28 per cent of the total sales of gasoline in the western United States.

The introduction of this famous product into the Victoria market will be welcomed by local motorists generally.

The Island Pacific Oil Company was founded here in August, 1932, by Alderman Todd in association with H. L. Bevan, whose interest in the company Alderman Todd subsequently acquired. It was the first firm to bring "independent" gasoline into Victoria.

Springing into immediate popularity with local motorists, Diamond Hi-Octane was soon being distributed by an extensive organization, becoming available at service stations in all parts of the city. This large and efficient distributing organization is being held intact for the marketing of Standard, the new Diamond Hi-Octane gasoline.

Alderman Todd said to-day:

Commenting on the switch from Richfield to Standard, Alderman Todd stated: "My only purpose is to give Victoria motorists the best possible product for their money. We believe that Standard is the finest gasoline on the market without superior in all those points that together comprise the characteristics of an efficient motor fuel. Back of Standard are the manufacturing and scientific laboratory resources of the largest of all oil refining companies. We are confident that Victorians will heartily approve the introduction of this superior gasoline."

## FARMERS DENY THEY ARE REDS

### President of Ontario Party Replies to Remarks Made By Premier Henry

Toronto, June 30.—R. J. Scott, president of the United Farmers of Ontario, issued a statement yesterday evening denying "for the U.F.O. in its capacity in provisional affiliation with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" remarks in which Premier George S. Henry accused the federation of communist sympathies.

The statement refuted the contention that the Premier in a recent Ontario address that "the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is out to rally the Socialists, the Communists and all their sympathizers into one camp, and to make terms with the Nixon-Hepburn combination, if terms have not already been made."

## FIRE DESTROYS BIG HATCHERY

Associated Press  
Fetaluma, Calif., June 30.—Several thousand chickens perished in a fire which destroyed the C. L. Sayles Company's hatchery here yesterday with a loss estimated by the owner at \$50,000. Fanned by a high wind, the flames leaped nearby buildings.

The hatchery had an output of 200,000 chickens a month.

### CENTIPIDE INCIDENT

Clovis, N.M., June 30 (Associated Press).—Neighbors looked with redoubled faces as Hayden Jennings hurriedly drove on a main street here yesterday. After he had taken off most of his clothing, the motor car salesman produced a six-inch centipede from inside his undershirt as the cause of his action. Inspection revealed he was not bitten.

## BOYS' BAND IN NEED OF FUNDS

### Young Musicians Seek \$5,000 to Go to World's Fair

The Vancouver Kitano Boys' Band, Pacific Northwest and B.C. champions in 1931, 1932 and 1933, and eastern Canadian championship winners in 1931, are planning to travel to the World's Fair at Chicago in August, to compete for the Junior Band championship title of the world.

As \$5,000 is required to transport the band from Vancouver to Chicago and back in an effort to raise this money, the band has arranged a spectacular stage presentation and pageant of nations on Tuesday evening, July 4, in the Vancouver Arena. Several featured acts from Hollywood have been engaged

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870



## Take a Picture—Win a Prize!

### Join "The Bay" Holiday Photo Contest

JULY 1 TO AUGUST 31, INCLUSIVE!

First Prize \$5.00 Merchandise Scrip and a 7x11 Enlargement

Second Prize \$3.00 Merchandise Scrip and a 6x8 Enlargement

Third Prize \$2.00 Merchandise Scrip and a 5x7 Enlargement

### Rules of Contest!

- 1—All pictures must be of a holiday character and must be taken between July 1 and August 31.
- 2—EACH ENTRY MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ENTRY FORM, which may be obtained at our Kodak counter. Competitors may send in more than one picture, but each picture must be accompanied by the entry form. No entries will be returned.
- 3—Contest will be open to amateurs only, but not to employees of Hudson's Bay Company nor to their immediate relatives.
- 4—Pictures will be judged not only from a standpoint of photography, but also of subject interest. The decision of the judges must be considered as final.
- 5—All pictures entered in the contest must have been developed and printed by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Leave All Entries at "The Bay" Kodak Department, Main Floor

and elaborate preparations made so that all those who attend are assured of much amusement and interest. The band in question has been invited three times already this year to play in Victoria, and each time played to capacity audiences, being so much appreciated in the capital city of this province that another trip will be made to Victoria by the band on July 15.

It is not expected the objective of \$5,000 will be secured in the city of Vancouver alone, and it is felt that the people of British Columbia as a whole should be given an opportunity to contribute towards this fund. If those desirous of doing so, will send their contribution to George Barlow, secretary, Vancouver Kitano Boys' Band, 2516 West Sixth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., their financial assistance, no matter how small, will be gratefully appreciated.

### SCOUT NEWS

CADBORO BAY TROOP SEA SCOUTS  
Instead of the regular meeting on

Friday last, E. Beaumont took the troop on a cruise in his yacht Discovery Isle. The William Head quarantine station and Race Rocks lighthouse were visited. On the way home a large school of porpoise was seen. With the troop were some of the Oak Bay boys, who will soon be organizing a troop of their own.

A court of honor was held on board, and it was decided that the troop would withdraw from the baseball league, and spend the time on the Sea Scout instead.

## W.D. & H.O. WILLS' GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES

a shilling in London—a quarter here

Pocket Tin of Fifty  
—55 cents



THE SMOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE



VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation.....E4175

Advertising.....E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1/4c per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25c.  
1/2c per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
Announcement classifications.....E4175  
Employment classifications.....E4176  
For Sale—Wanted classifications.....E4177  
Automotive classifications.....E4178  
Real Estate classifications.....E4179  
Business Opportunities classifications.....E4180  
Financial classifications.....E4181

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes and available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:  
11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060







## SPECIALS LADIES' SHOES \$1.95 MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

### SAVES MONEY AND WORRY

**PYROIL** the perfected grease-lubricant which is added to gas-line and oil, saves its cost over and over again by lessening oil and grease consumption and by preventing the usual costly cylinder wear, ring and bearing wear.

**First-Aid Kits**

The slightest injury requires attention. Be prepared to render first-aid during the summer months, whether on a motor trip or at home.

Wegman's First-Aid Kits for every purpose. Price, \$1.00 to \$13.00.

**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**

Phone G 212, Campbell Bldg. W. B. Bland, Mgr.

## CAMPERS NOTICE

**Fruits - Groceries - Vegetables**

We have regular deliveries to nearly all points on the South End of Vancouver Island, including the following:

Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Bajan Bay, Sidney, Deep Cove, Patricia Bay, Mill Bay, Shawngnan Lake, Albert Head, East Sooke, Rocky Point, Saseenos, Whiffen Spit, Otter Point, Jordan River, and all points en route.

## SCOTT & PEDEN

Phone G 7181 for All Dept. Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

## Overnight Entries At Lansdowne Park

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older; 5 furlongs: Lot 116, Diodoro 116, Johnny Agee 111, Greenwood 111, Hiram Taylor 111, "Runny-tail" 111, Pool Pan 108, Susan J. 105, Star Crescent 104, Ben 104, Cholester 103, "Premier" 108, "Jim" 98, Also eligible: "Arrowtop" 106, "Mr. Charlie" 111, Nellie Bass 111, Jimmie Trins 118.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older; 5 furlongs: Vance Belle 117, Hub Petty 117, "Sawland Prince" 117, The Lone Trail 117, Wilkop Blossom 115, Sporting Vein 114, Society Belle 112, Shasta Dream 112, "Eagle's Home" 112, "Patsy" 112, "Ceresus Lady" 107, Salina 107.

Third race—Claiming, western Canada bred; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Extension 117, Primrose Day 117, Lord Goldstream 117, Ballot Whittier 114, Major Somers 114, Elston Whittier 114, Lady Marcus 112, Vancouver 109, Calgary Jubilee 109, "Betty Blackwell" 99.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Winton 111, Mount Elton 118, Duke Pelt 113, "Dealer" 113, "Zolma" 108, "Architect" 108, "May Quest" 108, "Mary Ream" 100, "Copperthorne" 99.

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs: Pucko 117, Campanini 111, Bill Base 111, Lord Alby 108, "Dominant Star" 108, Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older; one mile: East Ko 116, Seth's Bacon 116, Will Ward 116, Ko Ko 116, See Sag 116, Harcus 111, Macaleona 111, Red Lady 111, Maculusha 111, "Texas Longhorn" 111, "Terrier" 111, "Shasta Lily" 106, "Patsy Burke" 106.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older; one mile: "Patsy Burke" 106, "Ceresus Lady" 107, Salina 107.

Two magnificent Great Danes which have taken canine roles in outstanding moving picture productions, have arrived from Hollywood for the dog show and are attracting widespread attention in the city. The owner of "Pietra" is none other than Clara Bow, famous screen actress, and dog fancier.

"Prince Eric," champion Great Dane of the United States, is owned by E. E. Ferguson of Hollywood.

These famous dogs have appeared in pictures here and are well known to green audiences. They are making their first appearance in person here.

Prince Eric and Pietra were used in such film productions as "The Most Dangerous Game," with Joel McCrea, "Conquering the World," with Will Rogers, and in "As You Desire Me" with Greta Garbo starred in the chief role.

Another dog fancier from Hollywood, at the Empress Hotel to-day is Mrs. M. Lantz, wife of the cartoonist who creates "Pooch the Pup" cartoons for Universal Film.

Mrs. Lantz was cartoonist with The New York Times before he went to Hollywood to draw for the pictures.

## WILL SPEAK ON DOMINION DAY

Rev. E. F. Church Tells of Canadian Heroes and Heroines at Metropolitan

Canada's national birthday will be celebrated in Metropolitan Church Sunday in two services of unusual interest. In the morning service the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, will preach on the meaning, responsibilities and privileges of Canadian citizenship and the meaning of the Dominion Day celebration.

The evening service, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock, will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

Joseph North announced yesterday that over \$100 had been collected for the Dominion Day program. The collection will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Middleton.

The music of the day will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

Joseph North announced yesterday that over \$100 had been collected for the Dominion Day program. The collection will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Middleton.

The music of the day will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

Joseph North announced yesterday that over \$100 had been collected for the Dominion Day program. The collection will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Middleton.

The music of the day will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

Joseph North announced yesterday that over \$100 had been collected for the Dominion Day program. The collection will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Middleton.

The music of the day will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

Joseph North announced yesterday that over \$100 had been collected for the Dominion Day program. The collection will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Middleton.

The music of the day will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

Joseph North announced yesterday that over \$100 had been collected for the Dominion Day program. The collection will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Miss Middleton.

The music of the day will be under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, who will conduct Metropolitan choir in the following program: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," Andrews; "Blessing of the Lord," Sydney; "Forward to Christ," H. L. Harnsworth.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Provincial Museum will be open to the public Saturday, as usual, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The annual picnic of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School will be held Saturday, July 1, at the home of Walter Patterson, Gordon Head. Buses will leave the church at 9 a.m.

Stanley Harrison pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving to the common danger in Police Court this morning and was remanded for hearing until Tuesday. J. B. Clearhine is appearing for him.

The case against Stanley Gray of unlawfully operating a whisky still was adjourned until Tuesday by Magistrate George Jay in order that a Polish interpreter may be obtained for the accused who explained he did not wholly understand the charge against him.

The condition of Raymond C. Roberts, Tacoma, who suffered a fracture of the skull in an automobile accident on Oak Bay Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, was reported greatly improved at the Jubilee Hospital to-day. Mr. Roberts has fully regained consciousness and spent a restful night.

The graduating class of St. Louis College will hold a dance on Monday evening at 9 o'clock at the hall at the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. It is hoped that all former pupils will attend. Tickets may be obtained from the class.

Mayor David Leeming, chairman, and Aldermen E. R. Brown, Walter Lunney, Alex. Peden and John Worthington will be the city representatives at a meeting with the municipal commission on July 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Courthouse. Mayor Leeming announced yesterday.

The city's financial statement for the first six months of the year is expected to be presented to the City Council at its next meeting. D. Macdonald, city controller, is engaged in preparing the brief, and Mayor Leeming has expressed satisfaction with the results indicated so far.

Second-growth jackpine and popular covering thousands of acres in the Nechako and Bulkley River valleys have been laid waste by jackrabbits, according to a report received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture from Canadian hunters.

Trees were stripped of the bark as high as five or six feet from the ground, it is said.

Lee Sang, Chinese, appeared in the City Police Court this morning charged with unlawful possession of opium, following a raid by Corporal T. Berger and Detective Constable G. J. Hay.

The accused pleaded not guilty and was remanded until next Wednesday, pending the analysis of the small quantity of opium seized.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

The car, owned by E. E. Ferguson, was proceeding south on the street when it struck the front portion of the truck colliding with the vestibule. Two men were seriously injured.

The front vestibule of an Upland street car was badly damaged this morning when the car struck a gravel-paved street.

## PREMIER WILL OPEN MUSEUM

To Perform Opening Ceremony To-morrow During Saanich Pioneers' Picnic

Portrait of Late Mrs. Tolmie Presented to Pioneers For New Log Cabin

Pioneer records of Saanich, from its earliest days, will be housed in the log cabin which Premier Tolmie will officially open on the grounds of the Agricultural Society at Saanichton to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, during the annual picnic of the Saanich Pioneer Society's picnic.

There are many interesting relics of the early days in the hall and these will be added to, from time to time.

Yesterday evening a hand-colored portrait of the late Mrs. S. F. Tolmie was presented to the Pioneer Society, to be hung in the new hall. It was presented by the Saanich Pioneer Association and the presentation was made by W. G. Wallace, the president, and was received by W. D. Mitchell, president of the society, who referred to the high esteem in which the pioneer Tolmie was held by everyone in Saanich. Mrs. A. McKenzie of Saanichton, the first white girl born in that district, uncovered the picture.

The log house has been built during the last few months by the labor of the sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons of the first pioneer settlers of Saanich.

It is a fine example of the pioneer spirit and the work was actually completed by the B.C. Cement Company. William Worthington built an old-fashioned fireplace and an ancient weather-cock from the Brackman and Ker mill at north Saanich was supplied by Mr. Barrow.

Two windows, brought out from England in 1858 and used in a church, have been installed in the house and are much prized by the pioneers.

The George Sangster, a pioneer settler, presented them to the Pioneer Society and the church was situated, presented them to the Pioneer Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte reside at 340 Chester Street, and have one daughter.

Percy E. George, a member of the Victoria School Board, will receive congratulations to-morrow. Born in London, England, he came to Canada in 1900. Active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce he was elected president of that body. He owns a music store on Pandora Avenue.

Harry Stanley, manager of the Victoria West Main Hotel, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

## Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

D. H. MacRITCHIE, 1225 Fairfield Road, came to Victoria several years ago from the prairies. He is an enthusiastic gardener and a keen golfer.

Mrs. S. A. Shrimpton is wife of the federal inspector of gas and electricity in Victoria. She is active in musical circles and was treasurer of the Schreiber Club for two terms. Mrs. Shrimpton, who lives at 1411 Arm Street, is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Victoria unit of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada.

Miss Grace B. Morris is a member of the Savings Department branch of the Bank of Montreal. She lives at 381 Irving Road. Miss Morris celebrates her birthday to-morrow.

Bernard Duncan, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, 328 Ker Street, is twenty-one to-day. He was born in Victoria just after the war.

Joe Belanger is a member of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, and will spend his birthday as well as the holidays at playing bowls. Mr. Belanger, who is employed at the Hotel Sault Ste. Marie, lives at 1111 McKenzie Street.

Albert Whyte, chief accountant at the Empress Hotel, is celebrating a birthday to-day, and is the recipient of hearty congratulations from his friends. Mr. Whyte is a native of Dundee, Fife, Scotland, and first came out to Canada in 1911. For several years he was chief clerk and accountant with the Okeana Hotel Company at the Pacific Hotel, Victoria. He joined the accounting staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1928, and spent two years at the Hotel Vancouver. He was then transferred to the Hotel Sault Ste. Marie at Regina as accountant, and before coming to the Empress Hotel in December, 1929, was at Lake Louise, the Rocky Mountain summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte reside at 340 Chester Street, and have one daughter.

Percy E. George, a member of the Victoria School Board, will receive congratulations to-morrow. Born in London, England, he came to Canada in 1900. Active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce he was elected president of that body. He owns a music store on Pandora Avenue.

Harry Stanley, manager of the Victoria West Main Hotel, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the Reg Motor Company, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. He is well-known in automobile circles in Victoria. Mr. Lattanzzi lives at North Park Street.

William Lattanzzi, assistant manager of the



# Our Annual July Sale Commences Monday

## Women's Dresses, Coats and Suits at Great Reductions

### ALL SUMMER MILLINERY

To Be Cleared at Tremendous Reductions!

Exclusive models of all kinds and colors, including white and black. Usual prices from \$6.95 to \$12.50. One price

**\$3.98**

Trimmed Hats and better Sports Hats, in white and all colors. Values from \$4.95 to \$8.95. Each

**\$2.98**

Great values in white and colored pique, crepes, coarse and fine straws, etc. In a variety of attractive styles. Values to \$4.95, to be

**\$1.98**

72 Hats, formerly priced up to \$3.95, to go on sale for July, each

**98c**

—Millinery, First Floor



### BLOUSES

At Clearance Prices

Silk Blouses, sleeveless or with short sleeves; round or V necks; green, cream or grey. Small. Each

**\$1.00**

Blouses with long or short sleeves of a good quality crepe. White or egg-shell. Also plain Blouses with short puff sleeves; and plain shades with shirred puff sleeves. Sizes 34 to 38

**\$1.95**

Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses with short sleeves, collar or plain neck. Yellow, white, green, eggshell and peach. Sizes 34 to 38. At

**\$2.95**

—Blouses, First Floor

### Women's Pullover SWEATERS

At Clearance Prices

Pullovers in fancy open weaves with long or short sleeves. A choice of crew, plain round or V necks. Many shades with striped yokes or sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. For

**\$1.95**

Pullovers in plain or fancy weaves, with V neck or plain Peter Pan collar. Plain or striped effects. Sizes 34 to 40

**\$2.95**

All-wool Pullovers with collar or V neck, long sleeves and pockets. Trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Also Cardigans in silk and wool. Sizes

**\$3.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor



## Scores of Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Marked Low for Certain Clearance

### Silk, Wool and Party Dresses

You are offered these made of printed and plain silk crepe, and some wool materials in darker shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Party Dresses of crepe de Chine and satin, sizes 14 and 16. All July Sale bargains, each

**\$4.75**

### Silk Afternoon Dresses

In this selection of Dresses are triple sheers, smart styles with pockets, and printed crepes in most desirable shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Each

**\$6.75**

### Wool, Plain and Printed Silk Dresses and Suits

Wool sports models, Dresses and Ensembles, suitable for afternoon wear. These are in shades of rust, brown, red, green, blues, grey, navy and black. A wide range of sizes. Exceptional values at

**\$8.75**

### Silk Dresses and Suits

In this collection of the season's newest Ensemble Suits are silks and triple sheers, printed or plain—short, three-quarter and full-length coats—and in shades that may be used well into the season. Sizes 14 to 44.

**\$11.75**

### Printed Silk Dresses

This is a selection of better quality Dresses of printed crepe, georgette and sheers, many with organdie trimmings. Included are "Dija" models, with short and three-quarter length jackets. All shades. Sizes 14 to 46½. Clearing at

**\$15.75**

### Better-grade Afternoon Dresses

In this sale selection of Model Dresses are values most exceptional. The materials are of the finest. The shades are popular, including black and navy. They are finished with long or three-quarter sleeves, jabots and cuffs of organdie, lace, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced for clearance at

**\$19.75 and \$25.00**

### July Clearance of Women's and Misses' Coats

Tweed Coats in semi-fitted style, with notch or large stitched collars. Green, blue and grey shades. Sizes 14 to 46. Values to \$14.75 for

**\$8.50**

Coats of diagonal weave and crepe finished materials. Semi-fitted, with novelty sleeves and scarf collars—some with detachable capes; navy and black. Regular values to \$15.90 for

**\$11.90**

Tailored Tweed and Novelty Coats. Styles for misses or matrons. Shades are blue, green, grey, beige, navy and black. Values to \$22.50 for

**\$14.90**

Coats of a more dressy type—with novelty sleeves, capes. Satin and fur trimmed; also smart tailored Tweed Coats. Shades include green, grey, beige, navy and black. Values to \$39.75 for

**\$19.75**

—Mantles, First Floor



### Clearance of Fine Lingerie

Princess Slips of suede taffeta with bias cut tops; good length.

Rayon Slips with built-up shoulders—lace trimmed or brassiere tops with side fastening. Large variety of colors. Each

**\$1.00**

Brassiere-combinations in run-proof rayon and rayon and pure silk fabric. Well tailored garments with elastic or bands at knee; side fastening. Pink and peach. Regular values to \$3.50, for

**\$1.49**

Harvey Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Panties of heavy texture run-proof fabric. Full-cut sizes in white, pink and green. Regular, each 75c, for

**59c**

—Lingerie, First Floor

### GIRDLES

For July Sale Each, 95c, \$1.00 and

**\$1.49**

Pink and white satin girdles with fancy elastic panels. Step-in style, lined, and lightly boned across abdomen. Medium length. Four silk hose supporters. Each

**\$1.00**

Step-in Girdles of silk elastic. Medium length and boneless. Each

**\$1.49**

Medium-length Step-in Girdles of cotton elastic. Each

**95c**

—Corsets, First Floor

### JULY CLEARANCE OF

#### House Dresses and Smocks

Dresses of print and a few Linen Frocks in this range. All smart styles, and sizes from 14 to 44. Special, each

**89c**

Hoovers and Smocks—a clearance of odd lines, sizes and colors. Special, each

**79c**

### Women's Pyjamas

A clearance line of English Sateen Pyjamas in two-piece styles—also a few one-piece Pyjamas. Values to \$1.95, for

**79c**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### 600 PAIRS OF

#### Extra Heavy Service-weight Silk Hose

Regular Values, \$1.95.

July Sale, Per Pair

**95c**

Standards of a well-known reliable make. Full fashioned, with comfortably widened tops. A good assortment of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair

**95c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### JULY SALE OF NEEDLEWORK

Colored Linen Aprons, made up and stamped for embroidery. In yellow, rose or green. Each

**50c**

Striped Linen Tea or Bridge Sets, consisting of a 34-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Assorted colors. A set

**\$1.25**

Scotch Fingering Yarn in popular shades. Per pound

**98c**

Oddments of needlework, including Lunch Sets, Dresser Scarfs, Cushions, Children's Aprons, Baby Pillow Covers, Towels, etc. Two tables, at each

**25c**

Linen Pillow Slips with 3-inch hem-stitched hem. Stamped in cutwork designs. A pair

**\$1.25**

—Needlework, First Floor

## SUITS AND MODEL DRESSES

In Our French Room Reduced Exactly

**1/3**

—Mantles, First Floor

### TOILETRIES—July Sale Specials

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 50c bottles for

**39c**

Cleansing Tissues and Tissue Powder Puffs, attractively packed in cellophane envelopes. Handy for traveling. 25c and

**15c**

Chamois Skins, a special purchase of large first-grade skins usually priced at \$1.75. Each for

**95c**

French Ivory Hair Brushes, an assortment of best quality at

**Half-price**

Melba Flours Face Powder, \$1.00 boxes

**79c**

Melba Lilac and Lov'-Me Face Powders, 75c, for

**59c**

Melba Face Creams, all at

**Half-price**

Water Softener Bath Crystals, 2-lb. tins for

**49c**

5-lb. tins

**89c**

Vacuum Bottles, pint size, with bakelite drinking cups. Special value

**43c**

—Maid Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

Tailored, Cape and Swagger Styles Values to \$25.00. On Sale for

**\$9.90 and \$12.90**

Swagger Suits with three-quarter coats, stand-up or notch collars and slash or patch pockets. Skirts have kick pleats. Shades green, fawn, brown, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 38. Tailored and Cape Suits of wool tweeds and other good quality wool cloths. Swagger or hip-length coats; others in cape effect. Skirts are neatly tailored and pleated. Blue, brown, grey, beige, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 38.

—Mantles, First Floor

### Misses' and Children's Coats

Greatly Reduced for July Sale!

Children's Summer Coats in tweeds and polo cloth. Dressy or tailored styles, some with hats to match. A large variety of shades. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Values to \$5.95. To clear at

**\$4.50**

Misses' Better-quality Summer Coats with the latest cut—Tailor-made Polo Cloth Coats with Raglan sleeves and brass buttons, and other new fashions. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values to \$7.95. For

**\$5.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### JULY SALE OF BABYWEAR

4 only, Kiddies' Broadcloth Coats, regular, each \$4.50, for

**\$2.98**

Kiddies' Pantie Dresses, assorted sizes and colors. Each

**69c**

Kiddies' Organdie Bonnets, all pastel shades. 75c

—Babywear, First Floor

### JULY CLEARANCE OF SILKS

36-inch figured Georgette and Chiffon, for dainty dresses. Favorite colors. Regular, a yd., \$2.98, for

**\$1.39**

36-inch Silk Corduroy, a strong fabric that launders well. Brown, black, tan and navy. A yard

**79c**

36-inch Fancy Coat Linings, materials that improve the appearance and add to its wear. Blue, Nile, mauve. Regular \$1.98, for

**98c**

40-inch Silk Georgette and Crepe Chiffon. Nile, jade, red, wine, mauve, dahlia, rose, maize, sky blue, navy, tan and dark green. Regular, a yard,

**\$1.15**

36-inch Ruff Crepe, very smart in appearance and most fashionable. Yellow, Saxe, white. Regular, a yard, \$1.39, for

**98c**

36-inch Crepe-back Satin of good quality; mauve, maize and blue. Regular, a yard, \$1.98, for

**69c**

36-inch Silk Stripe Crepe, for dresses. Shades of lettuce green, coral, gold and lavender. Regular, a yard, \$1.89, for

**\$1.29**

Pottery Crepe, a very attractive material. Oddments. Regular, a yard

**\$2.98**

for

**\$1.49**

Silks, Main Floor

### July Sale Bargains in Wool Dress Goods

54-inch Chantilly Crepes and Oddments of Dress Goods, all desirable weaves. Mostly plain colors in a variety of shades. Tan, fawn, rose, navy, green and black. Suitable for summer suits or dresses. Regular a yard, \$1.75 and \$1.98, for

**\$1.15**

54-inch Light-colored tweeds, medium weight for skirts, suits and coats. Neat fancy patterns in rose, tan, beige, blue and green. Regular, a yard, \$1.59 to

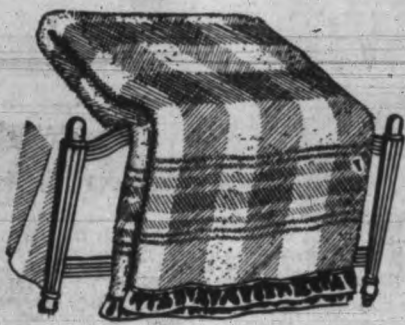
**\$1.15**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



# Our Annual July Sale Commences Monday

## Bargains In Staples, Men's Wear and Shoes



### BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

Cotton-filled Comforters in two-toned plain broadcloth coverings. Special, each **\$1.98**

Oddments in plain-colored and two-tone reversible pure wool Blankets, with satin-bound ends. Values to \$6.98, each **\$3.98**

Oddments in pure wool Blankets in soft pastel colorings. Values to \$4.98, each **\$2.98**

Grey Pure Wool Blankets, size 60x80 inches. Regular \$4.00, a pair **\$2.50**

Blankets in fancy Indian designs in blue, green or brown. For camp or car seat covers. Size 60x80 inches. Each **\$1.89**

Summer Blankets in colored checks. Size 72x84 inches. A pair **\$2.00**

Unbleached Sheets for camp use. Size 70x90 inches. A pair **\$1.50**

Size 80x90 inches, a pair **\$1.75**

Comforter Covers, all in fancy panel effects. To clear at **Half-price**

—Staples, Main Floor

### BED-SPREADS

English printed Bedspreads in rose, blue and green on sand ground. Size 70x90 inches, each for **\$99c**

Size 78x96 inches, each for **\$1.49**

Extra heavy Crochet Bedspreads in rose, blue, mauve and gold. Size 72x92 inches. Each **\$2.69**

Rayon Silk Bedspreads in blue, rose, green and gold. Sizes 72x100 and 80x100 inches. Each **\$1.89**

—Staples, Main Floor

### WASH GOODS

Fancy Gingham, Shirts, Broadcloth and Cotton Tweeds. Values to 29c. A yard **15c**

Fancy Voiles and Cotton Mesh in plain colors. Values to 39c. Yard **19c**

Fancy Figured and Floral Voiles and Rayon. Values to 45c. Per yd. **25c**

Apron Cloth in fancy designs. One yard to apron. Per yard **25c**

—Staples, Main Floor



### 2,000 PAIRS OF Women's Shoes in Summer Styles

Reduced to

**\$3.90 \$4.40 \$4.85 \$5.85**

White, black and white and two-color Sports Shoes, black, brown, beige and grey T-strap Sandals; beige, blue and green Pumps; beige Sandals and Ties; black and white Sandals; brown and black Ties, Straps, Pumps. Regular to \$5.00, for **\$3.90**

White Kid Imported Sandals and Ties; wide T-strap buckskin Sandals in white, grey and fawn; white low-heel Pumps and Straps; Security Arch-support Shoes; Strider tan calf sports Oxfords. July sales, a pair **\$4.40**

Beige Kid Ties, Sandals and Straps in fine grades. Short lines of better-grade black and brown kid Shoes. Formerly \$6.60, on sale at **\$4.85**

All our top-grade White Kid Shoes in black and brown kid, blues, greys, etc., suedes in this season's models **\$5.85**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



### MEN'S FINE SHOES

REDUCED—A PAIR

**\$3.90, \$4.90, \$5.90 and \$6.90**

Black and white and cream and brown Sport Shoes, black grain and plain toe Oxfords, Ritchie black calf Oxfords and short lines of fine Boots in larger sizes. On sale, a pair **\$3.90**

Fine black and brown calf and black kid Oxfords, two-color brown, black and white and all-white Sport Shoes—well-known reputable makes in widths from A to E. John Ball Scotch-grain Oxfords. On sale, a pair **\$4.90**

Invictus top-grade Lotus Oxfords in black calf and kid. A pair at **\$5.90**

All Albion English Boots, Oxfords, Brogues and Golf Shoes. A pair **\$6.90**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

### Footwear on the Bargain Highway

Just Two Prices on Practically All Our



### WOMEN'S SHOE STOCKS

**\$1.95 and \$2.95**

Clearing all short lines of black and brown Pumps, Ties and Strap Shoes, Sports Oxfords in all-white, black and white and two-tone brown and Canvas Sandals with leather soles and Cuban heels—open mesh, plain white and striped canvas. On sale, pair **\$1.95**

All better-grades in white beige, black and brown Kid and Calf Shoes, Sport Oxfords in white and colored elk and Deauville Sandals in woven style. On sale, a pair **\$2.95**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

### MEN'S STRAW HATS

Genuine Panamas and Bangkok Hats, light-weight and cool. Regular \$5.00, for **\$3.95**

Men's Milan and Cool-Tex Straw Hats, several styles and shades. Regular to \$4.50, for **\$2.50**

—Hats, Lower Main Floor

### See Our July Sale of Books

Including 1,000 Nelson's Classics **39c** Each

Nelson's Classics—Books that have stood the test of time—the priceless gems of imaginative writing that everyone must read and know to have an all-around acquaintance with English literature.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

### 100 Men's Suits \$9.95

Priced to Clear at

Suits in styles for young men and standard models. There are fine wool tweeds, Donegals, English worsteds and smart flannels. Broken sizes and lines. All well tailored and latest styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

### 75 Men's Suits \$14.95

On Sale, Each

Suits of fine English worsteds and blue serge, single and double breasted, silk lined and splendidly tailored. Suits that will retain their shapeliness. Plain blues, stripes, herringbone weave, brown and fancy weaves.

### 105 Men's Suits \$16.95

A Bargain, Each for

These Suits have been tailored and designed by one of Canada's leading clothing manufacturers. All the latest spring and summer shades represented—fawn, tan, grey, Harris effects and fancy mixtures. Irish and English tweeds and all-wool English worsteds. Silk and satin lined.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



### ODD TWEED SPORTS COATS

A Special July Value

**\$6.95**

Coats in plain or half-belted style, assorted tweed patterns. Brown, grey, checks and fancy weaves. A quality Coat at a low price.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

### Men's Furnishings

Negligee Shirts of a fine quality material, with two separate collars or collar attached. Plain shades and fancy stripe patterns. Standard makes. All sizes. **\$1.59**

Pullover Sweaters, all wool with "V" or turtle neck. Plain shades or plain with contrasting trim. Light and medium weight. All sizes. Each **\$1.49**



Lisle and Cotton Socks, in fancy patterns; various colors. Reinforced heels and toes. 3 pairs for **50c**

Rayon and Lisle Socks with reinforced heels and toes; assorted patterns. 4 pairs for **\$1.00**

Men's light-weight cream elastic-rib Atlantic Brand Shirts and Drawers. Short or long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. A garment **39c**

2 garments for **75c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### In the Boys' Store

Boys' and Youths' Khaki Breeches of heavy drill, double knee and self-strappings. For 10 to 18 years. A pair **\$1.00**

Boys' and Youths' Corduroy Long Pants, with Treador tops. Fawn, grey and navy. Sizes 24 to 34. A pair **\$1.95**

Boys' Wash Suits of khaki drill and woven checks. Short sleeves and short legs. For 3 to 8 years. A suit **50c**

Boys' Jerseys of cashmere and rayon mixture. Neat patterns, attractive shades. A choice of "V" neck or polo collar. Sizes 22 to 32. A suit **50c**

Boys' "V" neck Cotton Jerseys, leather mixtures, suitable for summer. Sizes 22 to 30. A suit **25c**

Boys' Silk Polo Shirts—white, canary and red. Sizes 24 to 34. A pair **50c**

Boys' Sweat Shirts with polo collar and zipper. Green, navy, scarlet and Copenhagen. Sizes 26 to 34. A pair **\$1.00**

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts with collar attached—white, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 14 neck **50c**

Boys' Flannellette Pyjamas—one and two-piece styles. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. **95c**

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose with fancy turn-down tops; marl mixtures. Sizes 6 to 9. A pair **25c**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

### Clearing Men's Wear—The Bargain Highway

40 ONLY

### MEN'S SUITS \$8.95

Values to \$15.00, for

Tweed Suits in single-breasted style—grey and brown medium and dark shades. Stripe and check patterns. Sizes 35 to 46. A snap at **\$8.95**

200 Rayon Shirts and Shorts—blue, peach, pink and white. Sizes 30 to 42. A garment **35c**

65 suits Naincheck Buttonless Combinations, with elastic inset in back; white. Sizes 36 to 40. A suit **49c**

50 Men's Wool Sweater Coats, with neck and two pockets. Grey and green heather shades. Sizes 36 to 40 only. Regular \$2.50, for **\$1.29**

35 Men's Sleeveless Pullovers—blue, green, grey; all-over patterns. Sizes 36 to 44. Each **89c**

120 Cotton Work Shirts with collar and pocket—blue, khaki and navy. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Each **49c**

110 Men's Broadcloth Outing Shirts, with collar and pocket—blue, green, tan and white. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Each **59c**

240 pairs of Men's Art Silk and Lisle Socks with reinforced toes and heels; neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Regular 35c a pair, for **25c**

50 Men's Felt Hats with snap or welted brims—pearl and steel grey, brown and fawn. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/4. Each **\$1.25**

Mulskin Gloves, strong and pliable. A pair **20c**; 3 pairs for **50c**

150 pairs of heavy Cottonade Pants, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 to 44. A pair **\$1.25**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

### Manufacturer's clearance of TOWELS

Odd lines in colored striped Bath Towels and Roller Toweling, specially priced to clear. Towels, each

**15c, 25c and 29c**

Roller Toweling, per yard, **21c and 29c**

—Staples, Main Floor

### July Sale Linens

White Damask Cloths with colored borders. Size 50x50 inches. Each **49c**

Japanese Cotton Cloths with colored borders. Size 36x36 inches. Each **29c**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloth, 52x68 inches. Each **98c**

Green Damask Luncheon Sets with fringed ends. Cloth 35x35 inches with four napkins. Per set **79c**

Granite Linen Tray Cloths, 12x18 inches. Regular 49c. Each **25c**

Granite Linen Runners, 17x45 inches. Regular 98c. Each **49c**

Fillet Lace Runners, sizes 17x54 inches, 17x63 and 17x72 inches, to clear, each for **55c**

—Staples, Main Floor

### July Sale Bargains in the Hardware Dept.

Four-piece Grocery Set, shades of ivory, blue and green. A set **87c**

Roll-top Bread Boxes, ivory, blue or green. Each **\$1.29**

Bread Boxes with hinged lid, ivory, blue or green **87c**

Ten-quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles, each **83c**

Three-quart Aluminum Tea Kettles **63c**

Tin Daisy Tea Kettles, large size **29c**

Tin Wash Boilers with copper bottom. At **\$1.89**

No. 8 Best Cast Iron Fry Pans, each **59c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

### Clearing Women's Summer Dresses ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Printed Rayon Dresses in lovely colorings and really intriguing prints with a few Paisley effects. Regular \$1.98. On sale at **95c**

Summer Dresses in plain or printed silks, a great range of colors and all the most recent modes—pastels, white or darker shades. \$4.75 Dresses, on sale at **\$1.89**

Silk Dresses and Ensembles in chalk crepes or pastel prints. Newest effects, with detachable shoulder capes, jackets, line-checked organdie trimming, etc. \$7.95 Dresses, on sale at **\$2.69**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

### Women's Silk Stockings

Full-fashioned Silk Hose with dull finish, well reinforced and in good shades. Sizes 8 to 10. Regular 35c a pair, for **25c**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

### STATIONERY BARGAINS

Blue-lined Envelopes, size 7. A box, of 250 for **45c**

New English Compendiums, containing paper and envelopes. Handy for travelers and useful gifts. Each **49c**

Jam Covers, 1-lb. and 2-lb. sizes. 2 pkts. **15c**

50 boxes of Stationery, regular \$2.00 values. On sale, each **\$1.49**

25 boxes of Stationery, regular, a box, \$2.50, for **\$1.69**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



# Primo Carnera Is Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Patny Perroni Rated Fine Prospect in Heavyweight Ranks

Finns Show Great Superiority in Heaving the Javelin

Willie Spencer Will Make \$25,000 Bike Marathon Success

**FIGHT EXPERTS** now have their eyes glued on Patny Perroni, latest heavyweight contender from Canton, Ohio. Promoters around his home town declare the Italian youngster is the coming heavyweight champion of the world, nobody barred, not even Max Baer. Jack Dempsey's hopeful, this Perroni kid whipped the old spoiler, Johnny Risio, in Cleveland the other night. He outboxed, outsmarted and outgassed the veteran.

When Perroni won decisively from Risio, he did something which no other contender has done. He made Johnny's knees wobble. Baer couldn't do it back in 1931. Neither could Stanley Pardo, Tommy Loughran and others whose names are famous in fistiana. Max Schmeling won on a technical knockout from Risio two years ago. No other heavyweight, until Perroni came along, could more than hold his own with the old spoiler.

It's a great record the Italian ring fighting boasts. The Risio victory was his twentieth in a row, and Adolph Heuser, Tom Healey, Larry Johnson, Eddie Simms, old Mike McGuire and Joe Schyrra are listed among Perroni's victims in the twenty-victory march. The record shows Perroni has been beaten only twice, by Emmett Rocco in 1930 and by George Courtney in 1931, and both were close decisions. He appears to be headed somewhere.

Matti Jarvinen, the Finnish Olympic javelin champion, has just boosted his own record up to 249 feet 8 1/2 inches. As this is about fifty feet better than a good throw in the javelin, Jarvinen shows that the American track lads still have something to learn from foreigners. In the Olympic Games the contrast between the Finnish and American javelin throwers and those from America was very startling. Usually Americans go pretty well in track and field, but in the javelin, Jarvinen, who never removed his long, warm woolen sweater, would stride down the runway with a great leg spring, scratch line. When about to throw, he leaped high into the air with a powerful catlike spring and whiplike arm, and would then land on one foot just inside the scratch line and bounce a little to retain his balance.

The American contestants would start a doubtful sort of run, would painfully jog and then, at the last line, and try to throw the javelin with one tremendous arm heave. Naturally they were throwing it about twenty to thirty feet less than Jarvinen. To prove that it was not individual brilliance which accounted for the Finnish triumph, men of that nation finished first, second and third in the event. The third place man threw the spear three feet further than any American has ever thrown it in any competition, and fourteen feet better than best American effort in the Olympic Games.

The \$25,000 transcontinental bicycle race which will commence at Quebec on August 1 and end at Montreal on September 3 will be managed by Willie Spencer. Promoter Armand Vincent, Montreal, made a good move when he secured Spencer to run the race. Without him he would have had a hard time interesting outstanding riders. Spencer, who puts on six-day events, can be relied on to make the \$4,000-mile jaunt a success. Included in the entry list are "Torchy" Peden, Godfrey Parrott, Lew Rusk and Stan Jackson. Victoria's four six-day riders, the race will be the longest of its kind ever staged, being 900 miles further than the great French classic, "Tour de France." When the riders reach Chicago they will participate in a race of 150 miles at Soldiers' Field, this being part of the main event.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Memphis club of the Southern League turned down an offer of \$15,000 in cash and Outfielder Les Koenigke for Walter Beck, pitcher now with the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . The New York Giants made the offer and Koenigke cost the New Yorkers \$75,000. . . . Later Memphis sold Beck to the Dodgers for \$14,000. . . . Primo Carnera doesn't like spaghetti . . . nor red wine. . . . Bucky Harris is serving his fifth season as manager of the Detroit Tigers. . . . Jimmy McLaughlin refused a \$50,000 offer to box Tony Canzonieri in Madison Square Garden. . . . Lou Comiskey wanted some heavy artillery for his Chicago White Sox . . . so he bought Al Simmons from the Philadelphia Athletics. . . . The Sox stuck his been keeping the Sox up among the American League leaders.

## NEW TENNIS CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The first meeting of the newly-formed Royal Bay Tennis Club will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 1941 Crescent Road. The business of the meeting will be to consider plans for the season and elect officers of the club.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Sacramento 5, Seattle 0.  
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 11.  
Hollywood 7, Missions 5.

## One Mighty Crash Of His Right Hand Puts Sharkey Away

### SHARKEY SAYS HE WILL NOT HANG UP MITS

Former Heavyweight Champ Intends to Fight Again When He Is "Not So Rusty"

Is in Daze After Being Taken to Dressing Room; Manager Buckley Speaks

New York, June 30.—Slowly and painfully Jack Sharkey made his way from the fatal site that was both the scene of his coronation and downfall yesterday evening and, after shaking off the effects of Primo Carnera's paralyzing right uppercut, he declared he would fight again.

"Will I hang up my gloves?" he repeated, as soon as his muddled head cleared. "No," he said, "I won't hang them up. I'm going to fight again, maybe in a couple of weeks, when I am not so rusty. That's what I want now."

It may be that Sharkey was still dazed when he denied that his boxing career had ended. He certainly did not know what was going on when his saddened handlers led him into the dressing room.

An icy shower, plus repeated drenching of his feet, finally drove the last traces of fog from Sharkey's brain.

### WAS IN DAZE

"How did it happen? What round was it? How was I doing?" he asked in one breath. His downfall was described in a few words. Then he started mumbling.

"Well, an ex-champion. Perhaps it would have been better if it happened the first time, (evidently meaning his first bout with Carnera two years ago). He'll have the headaches now."

"I suppose a lot of people are happy that I was knocked out. It's been a long time since that happened to me. Well, it's all right with us," he talked as if to himself.

Then he made his half-hearted reply that he would box again.

### MANAGER SPEAKS

Johnny Buckley, his manager, was unable to stand behind that statement. "I don't know whether Jack intends to fight again or not. In our eleven years he has always made his own decisions, and if he wants to fight, he will."

Before quitting the ring, Buckley asked the boxing commission to examine Carnera's gloves for foreign matter.

"I saw Carnera's gloves before he entered the ring, they were all right. I merely asked official examination to be on the safe side."

"I don't want Sharkey ever to think I didn't guard every one of his interests," he said.

## FURTHER PLAY IN CLUB MEET

Witter and Holmes Take Lengthy Match in Victoria Tennis Club Tourney

The longest match in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's handicap championships yesterday was that in which Witter and Holmes, scratch, downed J. G. Brown and Waze, plus 30, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3. Other three-set battles saw Misses Mosely and French, minus 15, defeating Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Lawson, minus 30, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0, and Sid Hole, minus 3-6, accounting for Bill Dunbar, minus 15, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5. Monty Jones, minus 3-6, put up a fine fight against Bud Hocking, minus 50, before losing, 6-4, 6-4. Bill Lambert also won in the same event against Tom Maboe and Dunc Williams and Mrs. Moorhouse advanced another round in the mixed at the expense of Mrs. Leeming and J. G. Brown.

### RESULTS

Complete results follow:

Men's Handicap Singles

R. Hocking (minus 50) defeated J. G. Brown (minus 3-6), 6-4, 6-4.

W. Lambert (plus 3-6) defeated T. Maboe (scr.), 6-2, 6-2.

S. L. Hole (minus 3-6) defeated W. Dunbar (minus 15), 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Women's Handicap Doubles

Miss E. Mosely and Miss French (minus 15) defeated Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Lawson (minus 30), 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

Mixed Handicap Doubles

Mrs. Moorhouse and Williams (minus 3-6) defeated Mrs. Leeming and J. G. Brown (plus 30), 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

Witter and Holmes (scr.) defeated J. G. Brown and Waze (plus 30), 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

## Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren

VENZKE RAN THE FASTEST THREE-QUARTER-MILE RACE EVER STEPPED ON FRANKLIN FIELD BUT LOST BY ONE FOOT TO JACK PERRY WHO HAD A 100-YARD HANDICAP.

VENZKE'S TIME, 3:04  
PERRY'S TIME, 3:03 1/2  
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 22, 1933.

GEORGE MORELAND WAS THE FIRST OFFICIAL BAT-BOY - 1877. AS A BOY HE SAW THE CINCINNATI REDS WIN 100 CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES - 8 IN 1869, 65 IN 1869, 27 IN 1870.

©BY R. Edgren 6-30

## Pearce's Amateur Status Questioned

Toronto, June 30.—Entry of Bobby Pearce, world amateur single sculling champion, in the Dominion Day regatta here has been refused pending investigation by the Canadian Association of Amateur Regatta concerning his amateur status. The regatta association announced to-day.

His amateur status has been questioned unofficially since reports circulated he had agreed to meet Ted Phelps, world professional title-holder, in a race at the Canadian Exhibition here in September. Pearce has denied he agreed to race professionally.

## ASA HIS WILL OPPOSE SONS

Japanese Ball Team Will Take Part in Two Exhibition Games Here To-morrow

A pair of baseball games will be staged to-morrow at the Athletic Park, with the Sons of Canada opposing the Vancouver Asahi in the twin bill. The fixtures will start at 10:30 and 6 o'clock.

The Japanese are bringing over a first-class outfit and in former years will no doubt put on a snappy exhibition. They boast a great defensive club and their work in the field is always a treat.

The Sons will have all their regulars on deck and are counting on taking the Nippons into camp in both engagements. Just who will pitch for the locals is not known.

## BATTLE TO-MORROW FOR TIMES TROPHY

MAC BILANSLEY  
Who will fight it out in the "Through-Victoria Singles" to-morrow in annual regatta of the James Bay Athletic Association for possession of the cup presented by The Victoria Daily Times. The three boys have been practicing for weeks and are in the pink of condition for the event. The regatta will take under way at 2 o'clock with a fine programme arranged. Other events include races for 140-pound fours, doubles, club fours, "Through-Victoria Fours" and a mixed crew race. Afternoon tea will be served in the George clubhouse of the J.B.A.A. and the day will wind up with a flannel dance in the clubhouse to-morrow evening, starting at 9 o'clock. The cups won by the crews in the afternoon will be presented by Major Leeming.

BILL STANCH  
HUGH FRANCIS

## Hughes Beats Sutter In Wimbledon Tennis

English Player Springs Surprise By Straight Set Win Over American

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Wins Quarter-finals Match From French Contender

Wimbledon, Eng., June 30.—George Patrick Hughes, fourth ranking English player, to-day removed Cliff Sutter, third ranking American star, from the Wimbledon tennis championships with a surprising straight set victory, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

The victory of Hughes was cleanest and well deserved. His backhand, supposed to be weak, proved one of the Englishman's strongest weapons, and frequently left the American flat footed with well angled cross court shots.

Queen Mary, making her first appearance at Wimbledon this year, watched the matches with keen interest.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody continued her way toward her sixth title to-day with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over the experienced French woman player, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, in the quarter-finals of women's singles.

Summaries follow:

### MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round

G. F. Hughes, England, defeated Cliff Sutter, United States, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Oloette Payot, Switzerland, defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, United States, defeated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, France, 6-3, 6-0.

Lucia Valerio, Italy, defeated Marie Hocn, Germany, 6-3, 6-0.

Mme. Helene Nicolopolou, Greece, and Antoinette Gentien, France, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, United States, and Bela Von Khring, Hungary, 6-4, 7-5.

### MIXED DOUBLES

First Round

Mme. Helene Nicolopolou, Greece, and Antoinette Gentien, France, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, United States, and Bela Von Khring, Hungary, 6-4, 7-5.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

Clayton Lee Burwell and David N. Jones, United States, defeated Dr. Daniel Frenn, Germany, and Pierre Grandguillot, Egypt, 8-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and E. Nourney, Germany, defeated W. L. Brees, United States, and W. L. Ryan, 6-3, 7-2, 6-4.

### ALOCKING WINNER

San Bruno, Calif., June 30.—W. A. Muir's two-year-old gelding Alocking won from Ashmont yesterday in the feature race at Tanforan track, covering the four and a half furlongs in 55 3/4 seconds.

Cryslar Flyer, owned by Veryl Pantage, was third.

St. Louis, June 30.—Jimmy Fox, leading American League home-run better, hit his nineteenth homer of the season yesterday and Philadelphia Athletics defeated St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, in the first game of the series.

Fox's circuit clout came in the sixth inning, with Coleman on base. The two other Athletic runs were brought in by Johnson's homer in the third, with Cramer on.

R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . . . 4 11 1  
Batteries—Whitell, Russell. McLaughlin and Sewell, Rowe; Hoggatt and Hayworth.

St. Louis, June 30.—Jimmy Fox, leading American League home-run better, hit his nineteenth homer of the season yesterday and Philadelphia Athletics defeated St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, in the first game of the series.

Fox's circuit clout came in the sixth inning, with Coleman on base. The two other Athletic runs were brought in by Johnson's homer in the third, with Cramer on.

R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . . . 4 11 1  
Batteries—Whitell, Russell. McLaughlin and Sewell, Rowe; Hoggatt and Hayworth.

St. Louis, June 30.—Jimmy Fox, leading American League home-run better, hit his nineteenth homer of the season yesterday and Philadelphia Athletics defeated St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, in the first game of the series.

Fox's circuit clout came in the sixth inning, with Coleman on base. The two other Athletic runs were brought in by Johnson's homer in the third, with Cramer on.

R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . . . 4 11 1  
Batteries—Whitell, Russell. McLaughlin and Sewell, Rowe; Hoggatt and Hayworth.

## Yanks Move Into First-place Tie With Washington

By Robert Edgren

VENZKE RAN THE FASTEST THREE-QUARTER-MILE RACE EVER STEPPED ON FRANKLIN FIELD BUT LOST BY ONE FOOT TO JACK PERRY WHO HAD A 100-YARD HANDICAP.

VENZKE'S TIME, 3:04  
PERRY'S TIME, 3:03 1/2  
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 22, 1933.

GEORGE MORELAND WAS THE FIRST OFFICIAL BAT-BOY - 1877. AS A BOY HE SAW THE CINCINNATI REDS WIN 100 CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES - 8 IN 1869, 65 IN 1869, 27 IN 1870.

©BY R. Edgren 6-30

## Pearce's Amateur Status Questioned

Toronto, June 30.—Entry of Bobby Pearce, world amateur single sculling champion, in the Dominion Day regatta here has been refused pending investigation by the Canadian Association of Amateur Regatta concerning his amateur status. The regatta association announced to-day.

His amateur status has been questioned unofficially since reports circulated he had agreed to meet Ted Phelps, world professional title-holder, in a race at the Canadian Exhibition here in September. Pearce has denied he agreed to race professionally.

## ASA HIS WILL OPPOSE SONS

Japanese Ball Team Will Take Part in Two Exhibition Games Here To-morrow

A pair of baseball games will be staged to-morrow at the Athletic Park, with the Sons of Canada opposing the Vancouver Asahi in the twin bill. The fixtures will start at 10:30 and 6 o'clock.

The Japanese are bringing over a first-class outfit and in former years will no doubt put on a snappy exhibition. They boast a great defensive club and their work in the field is always a treat.

The Sons will have all their regulars on deck and are counting on taking the Nippons into camp in both engagements. Just who will pitch for the locals is not known.

## BATTLE TO-MORROW FOR TIMES TROPHY

MAC BILANSLEY  
Who will fight it out in the "Through-Victoria Singles" to-morrow in annual regatta of the James Bay Athletic Association for possession of the cup presented by The Victoria Daily Times. The three boys have been practicing for weeks and are in the pink of condition for the event. The regatta will take under way at 2 o'clock with a fine programme arranged. Other events include races for 140-pound fours, doubles, club fours, "Through-Victoria Fours" and a mixed crew race. Afternoon tea will be served in the George clubhouse of the J.B.A.A. and the day will wind up with a flannel dance in the clubhouse to-morrow evening, starting at 9 o'clock. The cups won by the crews in the afternoon will be presented by Major Leeming.

BILL STANCH  
HUGH FRANCIS

## Yanks Move Into First-place Tie With Washington

Victory Over Cleveland While Detroit Wallops Senators Brings Deadlock

St. Louis Cards Win Over Giants

Chuck Klein Has Field Day With Willow as Phillies Tounce Pittsburgh

Taking divergent paths toward the top, New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals have resumed their courses toward the leading places in the major leagues which they lost not so long ago.

The Yanks battered their way back into a tie for the American League lead yesterday at the expense of Cleveland Indians. The Cards opened a direct attack on their National League rivals, New York Giants, and made the first advance by wallowing the National League leaders, 7 to 3.

The Yanks did a great job of bunching their blows against Cleveland, to win 9 to 3. Lefty Gomez was effective in the pinches and Babe Ruth set the hitting pace.

The Senators meanwhile bowed to Detroit for their second defeat in three days. The Senators tossed away the game in the last half of the ninth when Bill McAfee gave a walk and booted Heinie Schube's sacrifice to throw Gerald Walker to drive in the deciding run.

### GROVE WINS ANOTHER

With Lefty Grove on the hill, Philadelphia Athletics continued their chase after the American League leaders by defeating St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3.

The revived Phillies, paced by Chuck Klein, continued to knock off the National League's first division clubs as they hung a 6 to 4 defeat on the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Klein knocked in all six runs with two homers and two smooth, fox catches.

The combination of Guy Bush's steady pitching and an eleven-hit attack on Walter Beck, gave Chicago Cubs a 5 to 2 victory over Brooklyn.

Rain halted the Boston-Chicago American League encounter, while the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds had an off day in the Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, June 30.—Detroit Tigers stopped Washington, 5 to 4, in the opening game of their series here, yesterday, dropping the Senators into a tie for first place with the Yankees, who won from Cleveland.

The winning run came with none out in the ninth inning. McAfee walked Rogell. Hayworth was safe on a bunt; McAfee booted Schube's bunt, and Walker singled, scoring Rogell. The defeat was the third for the Senators in nineteen games.

R. H. E. Washington . . . . . 4 11 1  
Detroit . . . . . 5 10 1  
Batteries—Whitell, Russell. McLaughlin and Sewell, Rowe; Hoggatt and Hayworth.

### ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, June 30.—Jimmy Fox, leading American League home-run better, hit his nineteenth homer of the season yesterday and Philadelphia Athletics defeated St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, in the first game of the series.

Fox's circuit clout came in the sixth inning, with Coleman on base. The two other Athletic runs were brought in by Johnson's homer in the third, with Cramer on.

R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . . . 4 11 1  
Batteries—Whitell, Russell. McLaughlin and Sewell, Rowe; Hoggatt and Hayworth.

### ALOCKING WINNER

San Bruno, Calif., June 30.—W. A. Muir's two-year-old gelding Alocking won from Ashmont yesterday in the feature race at Tanforan track, covering the four and a half furlongs in 55 3/4 seconds.

Cryslar Flyer, owned by Veryl Pantage, was third.

### MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round

G. F. Hughes, England, defeated Cliff Sutter, United States, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Oloette Payot, Switzerland, defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

Clayton Lee Burwell and David N. Jones, United States, defeated Dr. Daniel Frenn, Germany, and Pierre Grandguillot, Egypt, 8-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and E. Nourney, Germany, defeated W. L. Brees, United States, and W. L. Ryan, 6-3, 7-2, 6-4.

### ALOCKING WINNER

San Bruno, Calif., June 30.—W. A. Muir's two-year-old gelding Alocking won from Ashmont yesterday in the feature race at Tanforan track, covering the four and a half furlongs in 55 3/4 seconds.

Cryslar Flyer, owned by Veryl Pantage, was third.

### MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round

G. F. Hughes, England, defeated Cliff Sutter, United States, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Oloette Payot, Switzerland, defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

Clayton Lee Burwell and David N. Jones, United States, defeated Dr. Daniel Frenn, Germany, and Pierre Grandguillot, Egypt, 8-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and E. Nourney, Germany, defeated W. L. Brees, United States, and W. L. Ryan, 6-3, 7-2, 6-4.

### ALOCKING WINNER

San Bruno, Calif., June 30.—W. A. Muir's two-year-old gelding Alocking won from Ashmont yesterday in the feature race at Tanforan track, covering the four and a half furlongs in 55 3/4 seconds.

Cryslar Flyer, owned by Veryl Pantage, was third.

### MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round

G. F. Hughes, England, defeated Cliff Sutter, United States, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Oloette Payot, Switzerland, defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

## Pacesetters In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .371.  
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 57.  
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 66.







## DIVERSIFIED BONDS

\$ 5,000 City of Winnipeg ..... 4 1/2% Oct. 1, 1960 86.50  
\$10,000 Prov. of Ontario ..... 4 1/2% Feb. 1, 1950 99.00  
\$ 5,000 Prov. of British Columbia ..... 4 1/2% Feb. 1, 1945 96.50  
For Those Desiring Diversity of Holdings, in Addition to Adequate Security, We Suggest These Bonds.

## A. E. AMES &amp; CO.

ESTABLISHED 1889  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, England  
201-315, Belmont House VICTORIA Telephone E 4171

## Wheat Futures End Session Down Half Cent From Yesterday

Winnipeg, June 30.—With the day of wild fluctuations past, at least temporarily, wheat futures prices staged a quiet all-session recovery from early two-cent recessions to finish less than a cent lower on the Winnipeg Grain Market to-day.

The closing range, 1/2 to 1/2 cent under yesterday's, was posted quietly, and even the customary final flurry lacked the enthusiasm of other days. July futures ended at 79 1/2, October 75c to 76 1/2, December 76 1/2 and May, appearing on the board 81c.

Weather, bugaloos of "beats" and "bulls" alike, was not as strong a factor in price trends to-day as it had

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

CHICAGO			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	82 1/2	82 3/4	82 1/2
October	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
December	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/2
May	84 1/2	84 3/4	84 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

LIVERPOOL			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

VANCOUVER WHEAT			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

NEW YORK SILVER FUTURES			
Silver—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

LONDON MONEY			
Money—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

NEWCASTLE ISLAND			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

BEAVER LAKE			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

ELK LAKE			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

BUTCHART'S GARDENS			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

WHIFFEN SPIT			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

NEWCASTLE ISLAND			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

BEAVER LAKE			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

ELK LAKE			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

BUTCHART'S GARDENS			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
October	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2
December	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/2
May	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2
Oats—	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/2
October	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
December	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2
Barley—	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Flax—	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
July	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2
October	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2

<b>DOMINION DAY EXCURSION TO QUALICUM BEACH</b> Saturday, July 1 ..... <b>RETURN \$2.50</b> Make Your Reservations Now			
--	--	--	--



How To Be Happily Married

# Dorothy Dix

Says: Make Your Wife Happy

**Happily Married Men Live Longer, Have Better Health and Are More Prosperous Than the Unhappily Married—and Since Man Can Be Happy Only if His Wife Is, Dorothy Dix Offers Tips on How to Keep Her Love**

IN THE COURSE of a year I write many reams of advice to wives about how to retain their husbands' affections. Now I am minded to offer husbands a few tips about how to keep their wives in love with them. For, after all, his domestic relationship is just as important to a man as hers is to a woman.

Aside from their emotional value, a wife's feelings toward her husband are a marked factor in his success or failure. If he remains the hero of her girlish dreams and she believes that he is the most wonderful man in the world and that there is nothing that he cannot achieve, it inspires him to do his utmost and keeps him on his toes trying to justify her ideal of him. But if she cares nothing for him and regards him with contempt and shows in every act that she wonders what- ever she saw in him to make her marry him, it kills whatever ambition and initiative he has, and he sinks into the class of the down-and-outers.

Statistics show that happily married men live longer, have better health, are more prosperous than unhappily married men. And there is a very practical explanation for this: The man who has a happy and peaceful domestic life has his mind at rest and can give his attention to the problems of his career instead of wallowing over in his thoughts the mean things his wife said to him at breakfast and the snappy retorts that he wished he had made. Traffic officers even go so far as to say that most of the automobile accidents are the result of family spats.

Nor is there any profit in philandering for a married man, for when one begins chasing skirts he clocks up on chasing business, and many a flapper has lost him his job. There is a closer connection between morals and morals than we realize, and about the time a middle-aged man begins to think about swapping off his faithful old wife for a new one young enough to be his daughter, we begin to think that he had better get somebody with more judgment and stronger principles to handle our money for us and doctor us when we are sick.

So it is important in every way to a man for his marriage to be happy, and it can only be happy if he and his wife love each other, and it is even more vital that his wife should love him than that he should love her. Which is a point that men seldom take into consideration.

Why husbands complacently take it for granted that their wives are inevitably enamored of them, Heaven alone knows. But they do. The average man no more thinks of questioning his wife's affection for him than he does any of the processes of nature. Perhaps he thinks he is so handsome and attractive that no female could resist his charms. Perhaps he is bound by old tradition that once a woman loves a man she is just compelled to go on loving him, no matter what happens or how he treats her, because she is built that way, poor thing.

Anyway, you see plenty of husbands who put their faith in that theory, and who, after they marry, never make the slightest effort to keep their wives in love with them. They sleep around home unwashed and unshorn and expect a woman to thrill at kissing a face with a three-day stubble and beard on it. They don't bother even to be polite to a woman who is only a mere wife. They are grouchy and gloomy and about as entertaining a companion as a sore-headed bear would be. They are stingy about money. They never pay a compliment, or show their wives any attention, yet they expect their wives to stay in love with them.

Well, they don't do it. Of course, not every woman who falls out of love with her husband rushes off to the divorce court because, generally, she has the children to consider, or because she may be a good sport who doesn't wench when she has made a bad bargain, or because she may be practical enough to realize that even a bad husband who is a good provider is not a total loss. But it would surprise many and many a husband to know what his wife really thinks of him, and how reconciled a widow she will make.

If, then, a man wishes to retain his wife's affections, he must be up and doing instead of taking it for granted that her heart is a perpetual motion machine that will never run down after he has punched the button and started it going. He must realize that nothing is truer than that love begets love and that if he wants his wife to love him he must show her that he loves her.

You can't put much ardor into loving a frigid wife, nor can you infuse any pep into a kiss when a man turns the rim of his ear to receive it, nor can you chum up much with a husband who only grunts when he is spoken to. And it is these cold and unresponsive husbands who send wives, who are starved for affection and companionship, out hunting soul mates, or else turn them into bitter, disgruntled women who gibe at marriage.

And if a man wants to retain his wife's affection he must do something actively to make her happy. He mustn't act as if just being married to him was all the interest and amusement in life that any woman needed. He must pay her compliments. He must make little surprises for her. He must listen to her. He must take her to places of amusement. He must enter into her life. In a word, he must keep throwing fuel on the fire of love to keep it from burning out.

As long as a woman is in love with her husband she breaks her neck to try to please him. She takes pains with her housekeeping. She keeps herself dolled up. She is amiable and agreeable to live with. It is only when she ceases to love him that she slacks down and gets cross and querulous.

So in every way it pays a man to retain his wife's affections. Try it, brothers.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Chicago's Big Fair

#### MONSTERS OF LONG AGO

As you stroll around the Century of Progress grounds you are likely to come upon models of animals of great size.

No matter how hard you try to remember what you have seen at a zoo or elsewhere, you will not recall seeing such animals in real life. They no longer exist on earth.



Drawing to show what makes one monster move

The models stand for dinosaurs which tramped over North America and other continents long ago. Their bones have been found in many places. The best we can do is to put their bones together and figure as closely as possible what the animals looked like.

One model at the Chicago fair stands for the co-called *Tyrannosaurus Rex*, which grew to a length of forty feet or more, and which is believed to have weighed about twenty tons.

Other models show the dinosaurs which we call "Three Horns" and "Tyrant Lizard."

Three Horns was not nearly so long as *Tyrannosaurus Rex*, but it was a stocky beast with great horns and bony armor to protect its brain. Compared with the size of the body, the brain of Three Horns was very small, and the same may be said of the other large dinosaurs—they were long on muscles but short on brains.

The dinosaur models twist their necks and switch their tails right before your eyes. You may guess that they are moved by clockwork and electric motors.

If you saw the famous moving picture, "The Lost World," you will have a good idea of the size and shape of these monsters of the past. In that picture these were a story of fancy. Explorers were shown visiting a jungle never seen before. The thought that dinosaurs are living now may have been carried away from that picture, but we have no reason to believe that such is the case. No explorer has seen a "living" dinosaur. Scientists declare that the big beasts died off at least 3,000,000 years ago.

Now and then an artist makes a comic picture of a Stone Age man riding on the back of a dinosaur. That may be "funny," but it is not true to the facts. Dinosaur skeletons have been found only in layers of rock which date back to times before people lived on earth.

(For "General Interest" section of your scrapbook.) If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send a stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Mr. And Mrs.—

WHY DO YOU WEAR THAT AWFUL HAT IN SUMMER? IT'S SO HOT LOOKING

DON'T FEEL HOT



YOU'D LOOK SO NICE IN A STRAW

DON'T LIKE STRAWS



DO YOU ENJOY ROASTING?

SAY, LISTEN! WE USED TO WRAP STRAW AROUND OUR FEET TO KEEP 'EM WARM—



WELL?

AND NOW YOU ASK ME TO WRAP IT AROUND MY HEAD TO KEEP IT COOL! NOW COME!



Bringing Up Father—

WELL—MAGGIE HAS CHANGED HER MIND AGIN AN' HAS DECIDED TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS—I'LL JUST GO DOWN TO THE DEPOT



WILL YOU SHUT UP?

WHY DON'T YOU SHUT UP? I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO TALK.



HUH! THEY ALL ACT LIKE THAT WHEN THEY GIT BACK.



EVERYBODY WHO GOES TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR THEIR VACATION LEAVES HERE HAPPY—BUT COME HOME FIGHTIN' LIKE CATS AN' DOGS.



I HOPE I KIN MAKE MAGGIE CHANGE HER MIND AGIN.



The Gumps—

OH—WHAT SHALL I DO? WHAT SHALL I DO? I DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN—



FIRST—THAT SMILING GENTLEMAN MAKES ME AN OFFER OF \$25,000—AND THEN HE TURNS OUT TO BE A FAKE—THEN THE COUNT OFFERS ME \$50,000—AND NOW HE TURNS ME DOWN—I MUST DO SOMETHING—WE CAN'T STARVE—I'LL GO DOWN AND OFFER IT AT A LOW PRICE—



COUNT BESSFORD—I'VE DECIDED TO LET YOU HAVE THAT PROPERTY FOR \$25,000.—I HAVE SOME OBLIGATIONS TO MEET AND I'M WILLING TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE CASH—



AH—MRS. DE STROSS, I APPRECIATE THIS WONDERFUL OFFER—BUT AS IT HAPPENS—THE OTHER DEAN IS GOING TO REQUIRE EVERY CENT I CAN SPARE—AND I'M EVEN PRESSED FOR A SETTLEMENT—



BUT YOU COULD TAKE THE \$4000—THAT I OWE YOU OUT OF THE \$25,000—



NO—I'M SORRY—BUSINESS IS BUSINESS—THE NOTE IS OVER-DUE AS IT IS—I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO ASK YOU FOR AN IMMEDIATE PAYMENT—I MUST HAVE THAT \$4,000 AT ONCE—



Boots And Her Buddies—

OOOH HA HAYA NO NO NO NO HA



A MAN JUST CAME IN AND SAID HE WANTED TO REST AND ENJOY A FEW DAYS OF COMPLETE RELAXATION!



AND DID YOU SHOW HIM A ROOM?



I TOLD HIM I'D BE GLAD TO HELP HIM HUNT FOR ONE



BUT YOU ONLY THING, HE TOOK A ROOM, DIDN'T HE?



YES—THE POOR SPOKE THOUGHT I WAS JOKING



Mutt And Jeff—

JEFF, I NEED STARS FOR MY PICTURE TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS



YOU SAID IT!



IT STRENGTHENS THE PICTURE—I'VE GOTTA HAVE PLENTY OF STARS—HUNDREDS OF 'EM—I'LL SHOW THOSE OTHER PEDDLERS A THING OR TWO!



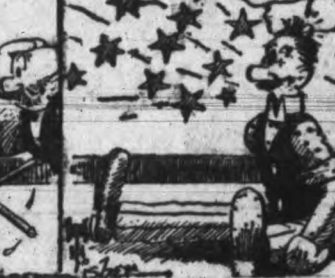
I WANT STARS, BIG STARS, BRIGHT STARS!



WHY NOT?



ALL STARS!



Ella Cinders—

WHY DIDN'T YOU KNOCK, YOU FOOL?



I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU RING, SIR! I AM SORRY TO HAVE DISTURBED YOU!



JEPTHA I WANTED NO ONE TO SEE THESE JEWELS—NOT EVEN YOU! A SECRET THAT IS KNOWN TO EVERYONE IS NOT A SECRET!



I UNDERSTAND, SIR!



BEAUTIFUL STONES, SIR—AND I CAN APPRECIATE THEIR BEAUTY!



AND THIS, JEPTHA, IS THE FAMOUS STANHOPE DIAMOND! NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHERE IT IS SINCE BARON VON WENTLOS MISSED IT! BUT I KNOW—AND NOW YOU KNOW! AND JEPTHA, I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE FORCED TO MAKE PEOPLE WONDER WHERE YOU DISAPPEARED TO!



### SKY ROADS

#### CHEMAMUS

Chemamus, June 30.—First Chemamus Browns pack held their picnic in the grounds of Mrs. Brown's home. Lunch and supper were served in the summer cottage and parents attended in the evening.

Rev. E. O. Robathan presented Mrs. J. A. Humbird's yearly cup, which was won by Muriel Robinson with 100 marks, runners-up being Rosie Cruell and Irene Underwood.

Mrs. J. A. Humbird has returned home after spending several weeks' vacation in the United States.

Mrs. Marian Taylor has returned to Victoria after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albee.

Charleston, S.C. June 30 (Associated Press).—Julius B. Brittenbank, Charleston's seventy-four-year-old globe trotter, left yesterday on his fourteenth trip around the world.

HAVING HEARD THAT TROOPS AND PLANES ARE ABOUT TO ATTACK DOORS ORDERED THEM TO BE PUT IN READINESS FOR INSTANT FLIGHT. THE VULTURE THEN INFORMED HIS ACCOMPANIES THAT THE LATTER WAS TO REMAIN BEHIND—



YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO LAM AND LEAVE ME TO FACE THE CAMERA, ENEMY? YOU SMART WILLIE BOY! YOU CAN'T DITCH ME NOW!



OH, NO—DO-O-O-SAY, SCURVY, I'VE GOT MY BEST LIP PERSUADER YOU EVER SAW—



—AND HERE IT IS! NOW, ENEMY, I'M TIRED OF SEEN' YOUR UGLY MUGG AROUND—GO ON—BACK TO YOUR MASTER, DOG!



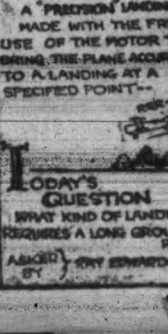
TWO CAN PLAY AT THIS GAME, HE HEARTY!



THE DOUBLE-CROSSER! HE'S GOT A SUN—CONFOUND THIS DARK PASSAGE—IT SPOILS MY AIM!



OH—OH—



BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION: A "PREFORM" UNIFORM IS MADE WITH THE FREE USE OF THE PICTOR TO SHOW THE PLANE ACCURATELY TO A LANDING AT A SPECIFIED POINT—

TODAY'S QUESTION: BRING KIND OF LANDING REQUIRES A LONG GROUND RUN? ASKED BY EDWARD



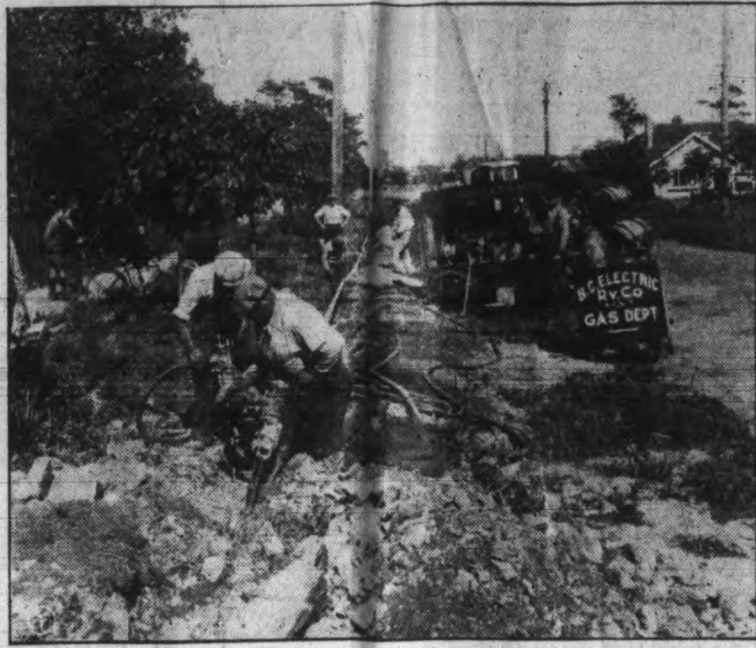




VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933

## New Pipelines Extend Gas Service to Homes of Greater Victoria

More Than 100 Miles of Underground Mains Will Make Constant Supply of Fluid Fuel and Heat Available to Thousands in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt With Completion of Large Public Works Scheme in Autumn; Gas Now Staging a Comeback for Domestic Uses; How It Is Produced in Modern Plant Is Told



MORE MILES OF PIPELINES—Laying of the new high pressure gas mains in Oak Bay. In the foreground may be seen rock drills and pipe welders in operation.

**THE VICTORIA GAS COMPANY**, operated by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, is giving an outstanding display of business confidence in the construction of more than twenty miles of gas mains to provide the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt with gas service, which residents of these districts have not had before.

In this work the company is expending around \$100,000.

This work is serving a two-fold purpose, not only is it increasing the scope of the company's service, but it is also acting as an unemployment relief scheme in the various municipalities which it enters. When the agreement was first made at the beginning of the year, the company proposed that it would, to as large an extent as possible, undertake to employ unskilled labor from the municipal relief lists, and so far it has fulfilled this in every way, having used about sixty men during the construction in each municipality.

The laying of the pipe is expected to be completed by the end of July, and the service will go into effect immediately after. When completed, there will be more than 100 miles of pipe laid in Greater Victoria.

The Victoria Gas Company was formed in 1860, and since that time has been steadily carrying on expansion work to meet increasing needs. The entire holdings of the company in the city at this time are valued at more than half a million dollars. Since its founding the company has not only been engaged in the practical work of expanding its interests, but has also devoted much towards the scientific improvement of gas.

### DEVELOPMENT OF GAS INDUSTRY

**GAS**, natural and artificial, has been in practical use for 125 years. During this period, along with a number of other great discoveries, it has effected greater progress in the world than had been brought about in all the preceding centuries of civilization. The great value in gas was slow in being recognized, a situation growing out of the fact that its discovery was shrouded in mystery.

Sometime in the seventeenth century natural gas was discovered in various places in England. In 1667, Thomas Shirley described his discoveries of natural gas, eight years previously, as a spring "where water did burk like oyle" and "did boyle and heave like water in a pot." This he found to "arise from a strong breath, as it were, a wind which ignited on the approach of a lighted candle," and "did burn bright and vigorous."

The discovery of artificial or manufactured gas grew out of the practice of alchemy by a class of ancient philosophers who for several centuries had spent their lives searching for the secrets of changing all the baser metals into gold. John Baptist Van Helmont, one of the last of these philosophers, eventually abandoned his efforts to make gold and turned his attention to research work of a more beneficial nature.

In experimenting with fuels about 1669, he discovered that they gave up "a wild spirit" which could be produced by combustion; fermentation and the action of liquids on limestone. He found that "seventy-two pounds of oak charcoal gave one pound of cinders and the seventy-one pounds remaining served to form the spirit Sylvester." He found "there are bodies which contain this spirit, of which they are almost entirely composed and is therein fixed and solidified, and are made to leave that state by fermentation, as we observe in the fermentation of wine. This spirit up to the present time unknown, not susceptible of being confined to vessels, not capable of being produced in a visible body, I call by the name of gas."

Dr. John Clayton, a Yorkshire minister, between 1660 and 1670, succeeded in producing Van Helmont's "wild spirit" from coal and collecting it in bladders. It was not until 100 years after this that William Murdoch, by distilling coal in an iron retort and conducting the resulting gas through seventy feet of tinued and copper tubes, managed to light his house at Redruth, in Cornwall. Later he was employed by Boulton, Watt & Co., manufacturers of steam engines, to light their Soho foundry with gas. One of the earliest writers on gas lighting thus described the spectacle:

"The illumination of the Soho works on this occasion was one of extraordinary splendor. The whole front of the extensive buildings was ornamented with a great variety of devices which admirably displayed many of the varied forms of which gas is susceptible. This luminous spectacle was as novel as it was astonishing and Birmingham poured forth in numerous population to gaze and to admire this wonderful display of the combined effects of science and art."

### GIVEN MEDAL FOR LIGHTING MILL

**MURDOCK** was next employed to light the cotton mill of Phipps and Lee at Manchester with 900 burners, an achievement for which he was awarded the Count Rumford gold medal by the Royal Society of London.

Murdoch, whose practical achievements in the use of gas won for him recognition as the father of the gas industry, blazed the way for several other workers in the field. One of these men was Frederick Albert Winsor, a German, who established the first gas company in the world. He obtained, in May, 1804, the first English patent for gas-making and in the same year gave an exhibition of gas lighting by lighting the Lyceum Theatre in London with gas. The London Times gave the following description of the demonstration:

"The whole theatre was lighted with the same smoke (gas) in a novel and pleasing manner; the arch of lights above the stage had a very striking effect."

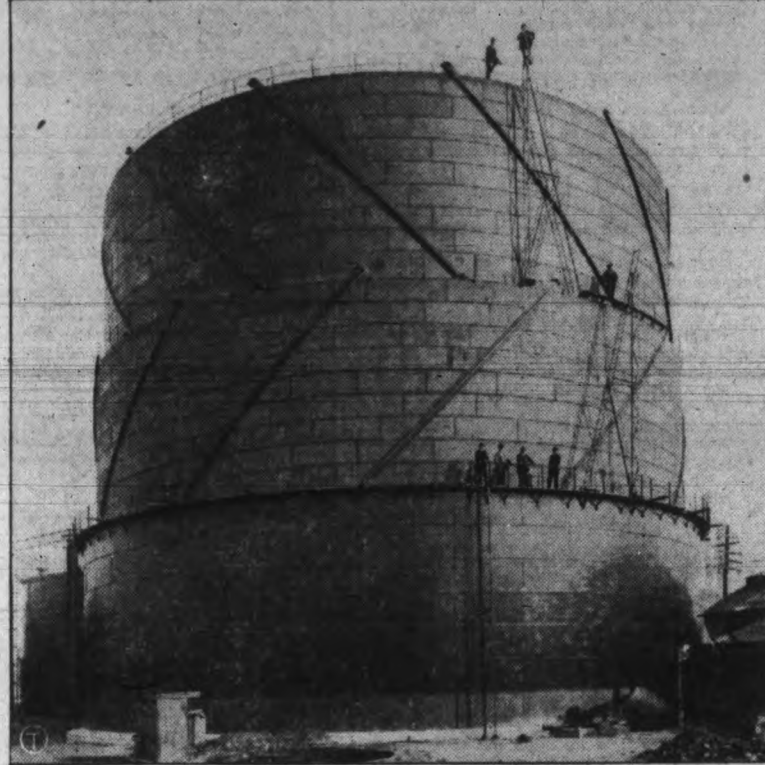
Winsor demonstrated, in 1807, public street lighting with gas, and convinced Parliament of the practicability of the discovery. His company was granted a charter in 1812. In 1813 he lighted London Bridge with gas. Shortly afterwards the system was installed in the House of Commons.

So little was known about gas at this time that it was supposed the flame came through the pipe. On this account the pipes were set far away from the buildings because it was thought the heat of the pipes might cause a fire. Many objections were encountered by the early promoters of gas lighting. Some people said the stench would be unbearable. Others said it was the work of the devil. Theologians contended the new illumination was an attempt to interfere with the divine plan of the world, which had pre-ordained that it should be dark during the nighttime. Still others contended that the introduction of gas illumination would banish the fear of darkness and that drunkenness and depravity would increase as a result; thieves would be emboldened, horses would be frightened; people would be inclined to remain too late out of doors and fall victims to colds and fevers.

**GAS LIGHTING ESTABLISHED**  
These objections, however, died a natural death and gas lighting became established in all the principal cities of the world.

Robert William Von Bunsen, in 1855, invented the blue flame or Bunsen burner, with which it was possible to burn gas very economically and with an intensely hot but smokeless flame.

When the advent of electricity, about 1882, threatened to supplant gas lighting, Carl Auer gave the world the incandescent mantle and thus averted the transfer for a number of years. However, electricity outstripped gas as a lighting agent



**FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND CUBIC FEET**—The main storage holder of the Victoria gas manufacturing plant, of the "spirit holder" type. It has a storage capacity of half a million cubic feet and an idea of its dimensions may be obtained by comparison with the size of the men standing upon it.

and, for a time, the gas companies were hard hit.

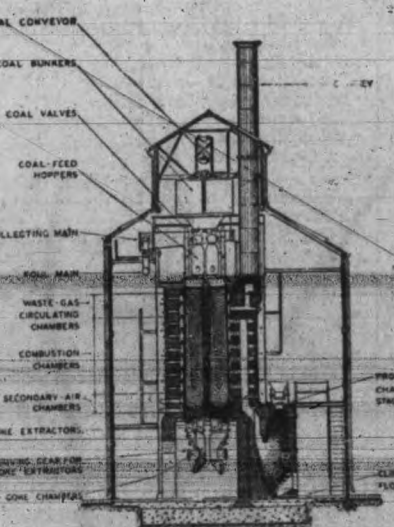
But to-day gas has "staged a comeback" as a fuel for every imaginable kind of heating, particularly so for domestic purposes. It was not until about 1875 that gas began to make any real progress as a domestic fuel and it was not until 1885 that any serious attempt was made to popularize gas as a fuel for cooking and heating.

Passing over the various stages of the development in the use of gas as a domestic and commercial fuel as it is understood to-day, one may well ask: What of the future?

To-day many advantages operate to make gas more than ever the fuel of the future. In the first place it is a logical and scientific means of conserving natural resources. It is estimated, for instance, that out of every ton of coal burned in the ordinary way, not more than 100 pounds of fuel value of the coal is converted into mechanical energy. On the other hand, when a ton of coal is converted into gas fuel, it will produce approximately 1,200 pounds of coke, 10,000 cubic feet of gas, twenty-five pounds of ammonia sulphate, about a gallon and one-half of benzol and some nine gallons of tar. All these by-products contain some of the most useful beneficial products in the world. Some of the best and most beautiful dyes are derived from the by-products of gas-making; so, too, are some of our most powerful modern explosives and, by way of a direct contrast, some of the greatest blessings known to humanity, such things as anesthetics and antiseptics, might have remained undiscovered or, at least, not have reached their present efficiency.

### ABSENCE OF SMOKE

**ANOTHER** advantage of gas fuel is the entire absence of smoke in connection with its use, thus ridding our large cities of one of their most unhealthful and expensive evils. It has been estimated that in a city, such as Pittsburgh, the annual loss and damage from smoke may amount to as much as \$10,000,000. The annual cost of smoke in London was recently estimated at \$26,000,000. The loss was divided as follows: Waste of fuel, \$5,000,000; extra washing and wear and tear on linen, etc., \$10,750,000; clothing, curtains, carpets and other textiles damaged and renewed.



**WORKINGS OF A GAS PLANT**—A sectional view of the plant operated by the Victoria Gas Company.

\$5,000,000; increased mortality, impairment of health, lessened working capacity, \$1,600,000; all other loss and waste, \$3,850,000.

It is interesting to note the life of metal structural work in a smoky and smokeless city.

Smoky City Smokeless		
Metal—	Years	City Years
Galvanized sheet iron .....	3 to 6	7 to 14
Galvanized sheet steel .....	3 to 4	5 to 10
Tin sheet iron .....	13 to 15	18 to 28
Tin sheet steel .....	6 to 10	10
Copper .....	10 to 20	No limit

The two kinds of manufactured gas are known as coal gas and carbureted water gas. Practically all modern gas manufacturing plants, including the Victoria gas manufacturing plant, are equipped to manufacture coal gas and water gas.

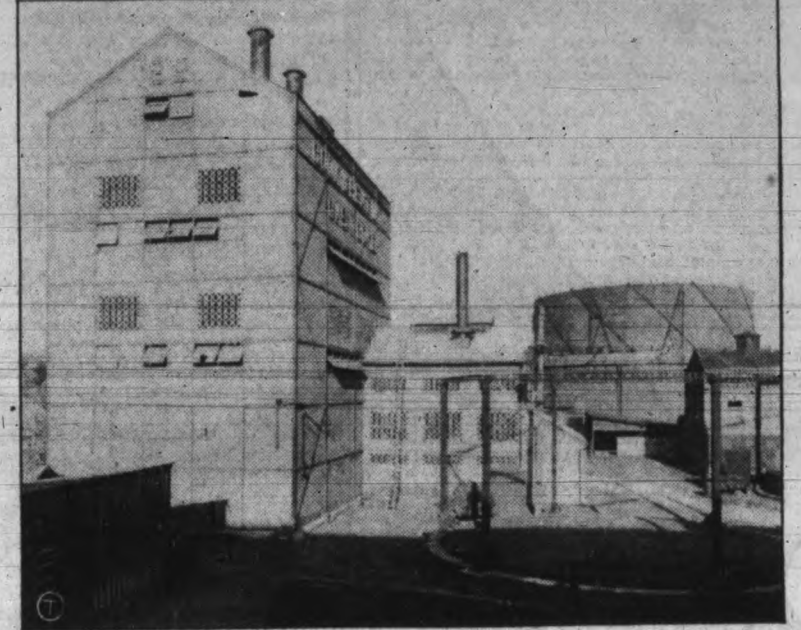
In manufacturing coal gas, coal is heated (carbonized) in brick retorts until it gives up a gas about the color of smoke and at a much higher temperature. Condensation follows by having this gas pass through a series of water-cooled pipes which rise from a trough partly filled with water. This process considerably reduces the temperature and causes the tar and ammonia to condense and drop to the bottom of the pipes, where they encounter the water, the tar subsiding to the bottom and the ammonia floating on the top. From this condenser the gas is forced by mechanical means (exhausters) through a scrubber to remove from it all the remaining ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, carbonic acid and other gas impurities. This scrubber is ordinarily a hollow tower filled with absorbent material upon which the gas impinges and penetrates, leaving tar and other impurities, and passes on to the purifiers. These purifiers remove the last traces of impurities and the gas is then stored in the large holders ready to be sent out through the mains to all parts of the city.

### HOW WATER GAS IS MADE

**CARBURETED** water gas is made in three connected steel towers. These are, successively, the generator, the carburetor and the super-heater. The generator and the super-heater are almost filled with layers of brick placed crosswise. The generator is filled with a good quality of coke which is ignited. Air is blown through the apparatus from two to four minutes until the coke is at a white heat. The hot gas from the burning coke in the generator passes into and through the cross-brick arrangement of the carburetor and super-heater, heating the bricks in these chambers to a dull cherry red. Then the air is shut off and steam sent into the generator reacts chemically with the coke, producing carbon monoxide and hydrogen, which pass into the top of the carburetor. Here this gas is "enriched" or carbureted by gas generated from oil that is sprayed into the top of the carburetor. It is now ready for purifying and scrubbing, the process being about identical with the purifying and storage of coal gas.

In the case of the Victoria Gas manufacturing plant, the bulk of the gas manufactured is coal gas and is manufactured entirely from coal mined on Vancouver Island. The water gas plant is used as a stand-by plant to the main plant for use in emergency and for coping with peak loads when these are unusually heavy.

Having manufactured the gas, the next problem is to deliver it to people who want to use it in their homes for cooking, water heating or other heating purposes. People cannot come to the gas plant and ask for so many cubic feet



**SUPPLIES VICTORIA AND SUBURBS**—The modern gas manufacturing plant which serves Victoria and will now be called upon to supply Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt. The plant is of the continuous vertical retort type, with a daily production capacity of 600,000 cubic feet a day. A modern water-gas manufacturing plant is operated in conjunction with the main carbonizing plant and the combined plants are capable of turning out more than a million cubic feet of gas daily.

of gas to take home with them, or order what they want to be delivered from the corner store, nor can the gas plant deliver gas in containers.

to individuals from time to time. As we all know, gas fuel comes to our homes through the gas mains laid along our streets, and then through individual service pipes branching from the main. Thus, there is a constant supply of gas fuel always available in any quantity that the consumer may require at any moment of the day or night. All the consumer has to do is to turn a valve on the gas appliance in his home just as he turns the handle of a water faucet when he requires water. When he has all the gas or water he requires for immediate use, he merely turns the valve or faucet off again. Thus there is no waiting and no waste.

Until recent years, gas was distributed to consumers through relatively large capacity mains, being forced through the network of underground pipes by the weight of the storage gas holder, or by auxiliary pumping machinery when the demand made during the peak periods was more than could be supplied in the usual way.

The gas holder is really nothing more than an inverted container with its lower edge depending into a tank filled with water. As gas is forced into or taken out of the holder, it rises or falls to various levels. The weight, or pressure, exerted by the holder on the gas, on which it may be said to float, is governed within certain limits before entering the mains by suitable regulators, thus ensuring an adequate supply, or pressure, at all times throughout the day and night. The measurement of this pressure is rated in inches of water column, and if measured in glass tube, it is the pressure exerted by the gas to raise a column of water in the tube a certain number of inches.

### DELIVERY PIPES VARY

**THE PRESSURE** at which gas is supplied in the city of Victoria averages three and one-half to four inches of water and is delivered through pipes varying in size from twelve inches diameter at the plant, down to three inches diameter at the outer limits of the district. Expressing this pressure in pounds to the square inch, a column of water three and one-half inches high is equal to one-eighth ( $\frac{1}{8}$ ) pound to the square inch.

The extent to which additional territory may be served by the existing network of mains is limited to the carrying capacity of such mains in terms of cubic feet of gas and pressure. When such limits have been reached, added districts may be served in the following ways:

By laying large trunk mains from the plant to a suitable point in the new district.

By erecting additional gas holders in the districts to be supplied and, with the aid of pumping machinery and pipe lines between such holders and the manufacturing plant, the holders may be filled at convenient intervals and the districts supplied with low pressure gas.

This method entails a very heavy capital outlay and, for that reason, gas engineers usually substitute what is known as the high pressure distribution of gas. By adopting this method, large quantities of gas may be transported through

relatively small pipe lines, the amount, of course, depending upon the pressures used and the sizes of the pipes employed.

The following comparisons are interesting, showing the relative comparisons in carrying capacities of various sizes of pipe under low and high pressure conditions:

Dia. of Pipe	Pressure in inches water	Discharge in cu. ft. per hour	Pressure in lb. per sq. in.	Discharge in cu. ft. per hour
4 ins.	4	5,420	10	57,900
3 ins.	4	2,580	10	27,600
2 ins.	4	870	10	9,200
1½ ins.	4	430	10	4,500

The relation being of the order of approximately ten to one.

In the United States of America, gas is being delivered to many large cities hundreds of miles from the source of natural gas supply. This is accomplished by the aid of the initial pressure at the well, in some cases over 1,000 pounds to the square inch, and by having pumping stations at suitable intervals.

Before high pressure gas is ready for use by the ordinary domestic consumer, it is necessary to "step down" the pressure from pounds per square inch to inches of water column. This is done by a service regulator which is placed in the service pipe leading to the consumer's premises and ahead of the gas meter used to measure the consumption of gas. The consumer's appliances are, therefore, supplied with gas which is measured and finally delivered under exactly the same conditions as those applying to any low pressure system of distribution.

### WILL USE HIGH PRESSURE MAINS

**IN ORDER** to serve the municipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich with gas, the B.C. Electric Railway Company has adopted the high pressure system of gas distribution. This system, with the aid of suitable compressing machinery at the manufacturing plant on Pembroke Street, will be able to distribute sufficient gas to these districts in small diameter pipes at an average pressure of about ten pounds per square inch.

Work on the laying of these high pressure mains is now well in hand and will be completed before the end of the fall.

The manufacture of gas is one of the oldest-established home industries in Victoria, and at this point it may be in order to emphasize just how thoroughly it is a home industry. The operation and maintenance of the plant gives regular employment to some thirty-five or forty men who have their homes in Victoria and expend their wages in Victoria and district; it uses only coal mined on Vancouver Island, approximately 1,000 tons a month—thus affording employment to the Vancouver Island miners. This coal is shipped by sea to Victoria and then, in turn, gives employment to local tug boats and their crews.

It was in 1860 that the Victoria Gas Company was formed; the stock being subscribed for by local citizens. The original plant was purchased from James Milne and Sons, Edinburgh. It was shipped to Victoria in a sailing ship and erected on the site now occupied by the present modern plant erected a few years ago.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## English Visitor's Diary Of Canada and U.S. In 1785-Rescued From Oblivion

SOME YEARS ago I made a little sideline in reading. I looked up in the British Museum Library all the early books of travel written by visitors to Canada and the United States in the first thirty or forty years of the nineteenth century. The descriptions of Toronto, of Montreal, and of Niagara Falls, of life in what was then a very new country, proved to be of great human interest. And this is why I picked up with fond recollections of those early travel books "An Englishman in America, 1785," edited by Douglas S. Robertson. I did not go to the trouble or the expense of editing any of the old worthies in whom I found such interest, but Mr. Robertson, trustee of The Toronto Evening Telegram, who has inherited the antiquarian tastes of his uncle, J. Ross Robertson, has given new life to a forgotten traveler by editing and publishing a diary written by Joseph Hadfield.

### MET PROMINENT AMERICANS OF PERIOD

THE MANUSCRIPT written by Joseph Hadfield has long lain in oblivion and for access to this diary Mr. Robertson thanks Miss Amy Hadfield of London, England, granddaughter of the traveler. Joseph Hadfield was born in Exeter on August 16, 1759. He belonged to a wealthy mercantile family of Manchester and was sent out to America in 1785 to collect accounts to the value of £50,000. Great Britain had recognized the independence of the United States of America in the Treaty of Versailles, signed two years before, and post-war conditions were very bad. The young Englishman was armed with letters of introduction to distinguished Americans and thus had a splendid opportunity to gather information. As Mr. Robertson points out in his preface, Hadfield "was a guest of General Washington at Mount Vernon. He saw the Roosevelts on the Hudson, and dined with the best society in Boston, Montreal and Quebec. Journeying by schooner, stage coach, wagon and bateau, he went up the Hudson River route to Montreal where, in a town still surrounded by the old walls, he talked with General St. Leger, commander-in-chief of the British forces in America, and was entertained by fur traders. Thence with a brigade of bateaux he traveled up the St. Lawrence via Carleton Island and Oswego to Niagara, meeting en route, with Indians who boasted to him of their prowess in scalping the Bostonians; and Loyalists hawking out new houses in the primeval forest. Going to Quebec he dined with the Lieut-Governor Hamilton and was made a Free Mason. Returning homeward via New England, he was entertained at the homes of the Cabots and other leading families in Boston."

WHEN AMERICANS CRITICIZED THE ENGLISH ALTHOUGH Mr. Hadfield does not gratify our curiosity as to the amount of money he collected from the triumphant but hard-up American debtors, he does inform us very fully as to social conditions in the new world and this is why the publication of his diary will be greeted with applause by all students of the period. Early in his narrative he notes the malignant joy of the Americans in reminding Englishmen of the capture of Cornwallis and his army at Yorktown and of the disgrace by the British arms when Burgoyne was defeated at Saratoga.

"Englishmen," he writes, "were constantly liable to insult, and it required great forbearance, and nothing but submission to all insults, could protect them from violence." Again he says, "I heard no other subject but curses upon the English Government and armies." That he did not suffer violence himself, except from the mosquitoes, which bit him incessantly, must have been due to this conciliatory and useful address. Indeed we get the impression from his diary that he received most kindly by the better class of citizens of the new republic. He must have liked them or he would not have made a second visit to America in 1787.

### A VISIT TO WASHINGTON'S HOME

IN THE LATER years Mr. Hadfield moved among the aristocracy of Virginia, visiting the Beverleys, the Randolphs, the Lees, and the Washingtons. He formed a very favorable opinion of General Washington by whom he was most hospitably received. "The general," he writes, "had married the widow of Gustus who had a family by her first husband, but none by the general. Among her children was a daughter who, some years afterwards, married Thomas Law, Esq., brother to the first Lord Ellenborough. The union proved unfortunate. She eloped with some gallant. The general had nephews of his name, two of whom were on a visit. Everyone felt himself at home and had a negro servant to wait on him and supply his wants. It is impossible to do justice to the order and management of the general's affairs. His large estates cultivated in the best manner, furnish him with all the necessities of life, and his revenues enabled him, as well as the presents he received from all parts, to have all the luxuries of every clime. His gardens and pleasure grounds on the banks of the Potomac were very extensive, productive and beautiful, and the views from Mount Vernon are amongst the finest in America."

"The attentions to his guests were extended to your servants and horses. He could entertain and accommodate several families. The general did me the honor of accompanying me over his plantations, which were in the finest order. He was allowed to be one of the best informed as well as successful planters in America. I have been informed that he superintends the minutiae of his farms, and during the war, in his camp and tent, regularly corresponded with his land agents and steward, giving them instructions."

"Some years afterwards, in 1787, I visited the general again, and at the time when General Lafayette had crossed the Atlantic to see his old friend and commander. I had lodged in New York with Mr. Lafayette. I have often thought there was some resemblance in the expression of the eye between the two military friends, though General Washington was a finer and taller figure. Their physiognomy by no means indicated great genius. Washington was a sterner man, but when he gave his opinion on any subject it was done with plain good sense. He was through life and in all his public and private actions, actuated by honest principles, and to these as well as his firmness and Fabian prudence, he was indebted for his popularity and success."

### MEASURE FARE FOR LOYALIST SETTLERS

THE V. E. LOYALISTS were flocking into Canada when Mr. Hadfield made his slow progress northward by boat and stage coach. He conversed with many of the new settlers who had traveled through what is now the flourishing province of Ontario. One soldier settler who had formerly served in Butler's rangers told him a painful story of hardship. "I could not but pity his situation,"

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
MEN OF GOODWILL, by Jules Romains.  
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.  
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.  
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.  
THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna Ferber.

HELENE, by Vicki Baum.  
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.  
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.  
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.  
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.  
OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush.  
LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder Lane.  
PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.  
WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.  
SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.

IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.  
THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.  
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.

**NON-FICTION**  
JULIA NEWBERRY'S DIARY  
THE INDUSTRIAL DISCIPLINE, by Rexford G. Tugwell.  
THE NEW BACKGROUND OF SCIENCE, by Sir James Jeans.  
ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.  
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.  
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Wain.  
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.  
TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by A. H. Tschiffely.  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.  
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.  
LIFE BEGINS AT PORTY, by Walter Pittkin.  
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.  
MEET AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.  
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.  
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

He writes, "He has 200 acres of good lands covered with wood, given him as a Loyalist. Having no money he could not provide any cattle so necessary for husbandry. He had sowed some wheat but could not harrow it from want of a horse, from which he will lose his crop. Here it is evident that without rations allowed by government many of the people must perish."

"The rations allowed by government are for all Loyalists of both sexes above ten years of age, per day: Ten ounces of flour, ten ounces of oatmeal, eight ounces of pork fat, one ounce of butter."

"Half this quantity is allowed for children under ten years of age."

### L100 HOUSES IN MONTREAL

THERE ARE SOME interesting facts about the Montreal of 1785. The city then had 1,100 houses and a population of about 7,000. "Most of the houses of the town are built of stone, but there are a few elegant buildings. The streets are not paved, which renders this place very disagreeable in bad weather, and at all times very painful to the feet from the unevenness. The suburbs are extensive, but the houses in general very mean and mostly built of wood. There have been many gates to the town but at present they are out of repair. On the east side of the town, towards the river, are five-two great and three lesser ones—and on the other side there are about as many. They have only one market day, on Friday, when the inhabitants are obliged to furnish themselves for the week. Provisions are cheap and good." The diarist notes that rents were high owing to the great wages paid to laborers. We have to smile when we read the good workmen received a dollar a day and laborers about two shillings. Wood was \$2 per cord, chickens 5 pence per pair, beef 2½ to 3 pence a pound, butter 5 pence a pound, wheat 4 shillings, 6 pence a bushel, and oats one shilling and sixpence.

### FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE CATARACT

AS IN ALL the books of early travelers in America, Niagara Falls received extended notice in this diary. Mr. Hadfield's description is rather tame, for he had no poetic gift. "But what pen," he says, "can describe the majesty and grandeur of the first coup d'oeil of this tremendous cataract? You approach the brink and take your station on a bank which is commanding the fall on this side, which is the southeast and is called the lesser fall because it is separated by an island from the great fall. It is near half a mile in breadth and is precipitated over a ledge of rocks 150 feet perpendicular. The rocks here may be compared to a piece of masonry, so smooth and regular in their appearance. The water that is in momentary commotion is too great for one to form any adequate idea of the quantity. Its force and weight is so astonishing as to rise half the height of the fall in foaming billows, the waves of which grow lighter and lighter until it becomes thin vapor, which ascends like a cloud, and the heavier part, which descends like a shower of rain."

"The island which forms the division is a great additional beauty, being covered with large forest trees. The Grand Falls (Canadian, Ed.) on the opposite side, from this distance do not appear much greater than that we were enjoying. Its shape is a horseshoe. The basin into which the water empties must be very deep on this side since the water runs into thousands of small eddies, and from the height we were seemed scarce to have any other motion."

"The immense bridge of rocks that surrounds the basin is tremendously great and impresses you with the most reverential awe. They are covered with trees and shrubs that project over the sides and form a most pleasing contrast."

Another interesting section of the diary relates Mr. Hadfield's visit to Quebec City and Montmorency Falls. Towards the close of his diary he gives his experiences in Boston, which then, as now, was the hub of culture in the United States. There are many passages which I should like to quote, but space forbids. Mr. Robertson's footnotes add greatly to the enlightenment and enjoyment of the reader. He has done a very creditable piece of work in editing this valuable book. —W. T. Allison.

## 100 "Best Books" Of The Year Named By Professor Phelps

PROFESSOR WILLIAM LYON PHELPS for years at the opening of the summer vacation season has made for Scribner's his choice of the hundred "best books" published in the preceding twelve months. He says these are all the books he considers worth reading and worth owning, and that the money spent on them is well invested.

His Scribner's list for this June is as follows:

### GENERAL LITERATURE

"Life of Wagner," by Ernest Newman.  
The first volume of the definitive biography.  
"Sir Walter Scott," by John Buchan.  
The best brief account of his life.  
"The Laird of Abbotsford," by Dame Una Pope-Hennessy.  
The next best.  
"The March of Democracy," by James Truslow Adams.  
These two volumes combine instruction with entertainment.

"The Tragedy of Tolstoy," by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy.  
His daughter gives an intimate picture of a genius.

"Andrew Jackson," by Marquis James.  
An account of our most picturesque President.  
"Three Kingdoms of Indo-China," by Harold J. Coolidge Jr. and Theodore Roosevelt.  
The story of an exciting journey.  
"Life of Joseph Chamberlain," Vol. I, by J. L. Garvin.  
Valuable contribution to political history.

"What Is American," by Frank E. Hill.  
One answer to a difficult question.

"Grain Race," by Alan Villiers.  
Thrilling account of voyage around the Horn.

"Texts and Pretexts," by Aldous Huxley.  
Good gleaming after the reapers.

"The Shakespeare Allusion Book." Two volumes.  
One of the most valuable books on the subject; because it gives in chronological order, every allusion to Shakespeare that has been found from 1591 to 1700.

"Bernard Shaw, Playwright and Prophet," by Archibald Henderson.  
The most complete account in existence, with many letters and pictures.

"Out of the Past of Greece and Rome," by Michael Rostovtzeff.  
Archaeological story made as simple as it is valuable.

"The Nobel Prize Winners in Literature," by Annie R. Marble.  
Brief biographies of all the winners through 1931.

"The Best Plays of 1931-1932," by Burns Mantle.  
Valuable summary and criticism.

"Journal," by Arnold Bennett. Two volumes have appeared.  
Full of interesting details with an unflinching outlook.

"True North," by Elliott Merrick.  
Living in Labrador.

"Men and Memories," Vol. II, by Sir William Rothenstein.  
Excellent sketches of contemporaries.

"A Man Must Fight," by Gene Tunney.  
Admirable account of his ring career.

"Daring of Misfortune," by Richard Lockridge.  
Excellent life of Edwin Booth.

"Life and Lillian Glash," by A. B. Payne and L. Glash.  
Psychological and professional biography of the screen queen.

"Carlyle," by L. Camazian.  
Translated from the French.

"A Princess in Exile," by Grand Duchess Marie.  
Story of a strange interlude.

"Mark Twain's America," by Bernard De Voto.  
Highly important book on Mark Twain's life and background.

"My Friendly Contemporaries," by Hamlin Garland.  
Encounters with men of letters.

"Amid These Storms," by Winston Churchill.  
Filled with gusto.

"Adventures of a Novelist," by Gertrude Atherton.  
Always interesting, often thrilling.

"Souvenirs," by Gertrude Leblanc.  
Accounts of Masterlinck as she saw him.

"Mary Lincoln," by Carl Sandburg.  
Sympathetic history of a twisted mind.

"Forty Years for Labrador," by Sir Wilfrid Grenfell.  
A very perceptive knight.

"Napoleon," by Hilaire Belloc.  
Sprightly generalizations.

"Napoleon," by Jacques Bainville.  
Judicial.

"Mark Twain," by Stephen Leacock.  
Many ideas in small space.

"Henry Adams," by James T. Adams.  
Skillful adaptation to The Education.

"The Patriot King," by Grace Thompson.  
A brilliant and readable story of William IV.

"Candelabra," by John Galsworthy.  
Informal remarks on literature.

"The Etching Hobby," by W. D. Cox.  
Showing, with pictures, how it is done.

"The Brontës," by G. F. Bradley.  
Particularly good on Emily.

"Henry Arthur Jones and the Modern Drama," by Richard Cordell.  
Biographical for him and historical for it.

"Our Times," Vol. IV, by Mark Sullivan.  
Indispensable.

"Farewell to Reform," by John Chamberlain.  
Interesting record of the progressive movement.

"American Literature," by A. C. Ward.  
How an Englishman looks at it.

"The Flying Carpet," by Richard Halliburton.  
He who reads may run through the air.

"Peripatetic Prosperity," by George H. Hull Jr.  
A very good one of our troubles.

"Treasure House of Living Religions," by Robert E. Hume.  
Exactly what the title says.

"Friends of Men," by Charles F. Thwing.  
Instructive and charming comment on recent leaders in thought and life (28).

"Matrimony," by Edward Lucas White.  
Account of his happy marriage.

"Beauty of Flight," by M. Curry.  
The most beautiful illustrations of flying I have seen.

"This Is Russia," by Huff and Raiguel.  
A good book to take with you among the Soviets.

"Lost Lectures," by Maurice Baring.  
Thoughts from a brilliant and beautiful mind.

"I Cover the Waterfront," by Max Miller.  
The notes and observations of a born newspaper man.

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.  
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.  
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.  
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.  
THE SEALED DOOR OF LOVE, by Pamela Wynne.

### NON-FICTION

THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland.  
I WAS A SPY, by Marthe McKenna.  
THE TECHNIQUE OF MARRIAGE, by Mary Borden.  
TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by A. H. Tschiffely.  
AIR ADVENTURE, by William Seabrook.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.  
TOUCH US GENTLY, by Harriet Henry.  
GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.  
X V REX, by Martin Porlock.  
STALLION, by Marguerite Steen.  
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.  
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
VENETIAN BLINDS, by Ethel Mannin.  
MURDER MUST ADVERTISE, by Dorothy Sayers.

"Red Smoke," by Isaac Don Levine.  
Of the eight million new books on Russia, this is one of the best.

"Man's Rough Road," by A. G. Keller.  
The history of society in a readable form.

"Dear Prue's Husband," by J. J. Reilly.  
Excellent literary criticism.

"Pattern and Variation in Poetry," by Chard Powers Smith.  
Thoughtful work by an American poet.

"The Discovery of Europe," by Paul Cohen-Porte.  
Lest we forget.

"Greek Byways," by T. R. Glover.  
Charming essays by a humanist.

"Selected Essays," by T. S. Eliot.  
Brilliant and scholarly.

"Oxford English," by R. W. Chapman.  
It is really spoken by cultivated Englishmen.

"The Story of Bermuda," by Hudson Strode.  
Compelling description, with splendid illustrations.

"The Second Common Reader," by Virginia Woolf.  
I like this better than her novels.

### FICTION

"Obscure Destinies," by Wills Cather.  
Full of acute observation and human sympathy.

"Human Nature," by Edith Wharton.  
The art of narrative.

"Human Beings," by Christopher Morley.  
His masterpiece; but the mistress should not have called on the wife.

"The Bulpington of Blup," by H. G. Wells.  
A novel, not a sermon.

"Jenny Wren," by E. H. Young.  
The servant is greater than her master.

"Hardy Perenniel," by Helen Hull.  
Puncture of the stuffed shirt.

"Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.  
L'humble vertice.

"Papa La Fleur," by Zona Gale.  
Every word in the book pulls its weight.

"Pageant," by G. B. Lancaster.  
A thoroughly masculine novel of Tasmania, written by a clever woman. The pill of history is sugared over with the sweet east of sentiment.

"Valiant Dust," by Percival Christopher Wren.  
Another exciting tale by modern Dumas.

"The Answering Glory," by R. C. Hutchinson.  
The essence of adventurous Christianity.

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.  
Notable chiefly for its literary style.

"All I Could Never Be," by Anzia Yezerska.  
Studies of people whom the author knows by experience.

"The Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow.  
Her masterpiece.

"Between White and Red," by Erich Dzwinger.  
The hell of interment in war.

"The Burning Bush," by Sigrid Undset.  
Full of fine descriptions; with a solution for the enigma.

"The Cherry Tree," by Adrian Bell.  
A beautiful story of farm life in England.

"A Family Affair," by Lillian Gill.  
Brilliantly written.

"Sons," by Pearl S. Buck.  
One of the outstanding works of our time.

"Farewell Miss Julie Logan," by J. M. Barrie.  
In the fourth dimension.

"God's Angry Man," by Leonard Ehtlich.  
A dramatic novel on John Brown.

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.  
The conflict of loyalties, and the sequel.

"Forgive Us Our Trespases," by Lloyd Douglas.  
The core of religion.

"Mother and Four," by Isabel Wilder.  
A real family in a real town.

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.  
The story is better than the heroine.

"The Narrow Corner," by Somerset Maugham.  
A skillful presentation of hopelessness.

"Never Ask the End," by Isabel Paterson.  
The whole is less than the sum of its parts.

### VERSE

"The Renaissance," by Abe Craddock Edmonds.  
Powerfully dramatic.

"Song of the New Hercules," by Leigh Rimes.  
Charming nature poems.

"Nicomachus," by E. A. Robinson.  
Thoughtful analysis.

"Poems," by Padraic Colum.  
Real and fiery.

"Rip Tide," by W. R. Benet.  
An exciting novel in verse.

"Conquistador," by Archibald MacLeish.  
History is verse.

"Earth's Processional," by David Morien.  
Beautiful pictures of seasonal change.

"A Flagon of Beauty," by Wilson MacDonald.  
Imaginative and masculine.

"Caw Caw Ballads," by Wilson MacDonald.  
Satirical humor.

"Sonnets," by Mary D. Thayer.  
Feeling and aspiration.



## Books and Things

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, who is on a fishing trip off Cuba, has notified his publishers, the Scribners, that the title of his new book of short stories will be "Winner Take Nothing."

THREE novels by Sir Walter Scott, "Quentin Durward," "Ivanhoe" and "Kenilworth," will be published complete and unabridged in one "giant" volume of the Modern Library series this fall. The Essays of Montaigne in John Florio's translation also will be brought out in one volume.

HORACE GREGORY, poet, is going soon to Yaddo to work on a long narrative poem, as yet untitled, which will be brought out by Covici Friede. The background is to be America during the last four years. One section will be devoted to Samuel Insull, and another to T. S. Eliot.

FOR THE first time in the history of North America, the farmers are "peasants bound to the soil" because they can go nowhere else and live, according to Louis M. Hacker in his pamphlet, "The Farmer is Doomed," just published by the John Day Company. He says the farm dollar in terms of the goods the farmer requires is at less than its pre-war value, and he is strongly of the opinion that the government programme cannot save the farmer.

THE COMPLAINT of John S. Sumner of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice against the Eugenic Publishing Company for the sale of "Safe Sex Life and Safe Sex Living" has been dismissed by Magistrate August Dreyer, in New York, who ruled that the book is not obscene. This is the third time in the last few weeks that a Manhattan magistrate has dismissed complaints against publishers brought by Mr. Sumner.

THE FOURTH of some 400 detective stories by George Simenon is published by Covici Friede with the title, "Peter the Lett." Translators are at work on more.

BENNETT CERF of Random House and the Modern Library probably will take over the book-publishing rights of Eugene O'Neill's plays. Liveright, Inc., previously published them. They were among the best sellers on that list.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY reports that 75,000 copies of As the Earth Turns, by Gladys Hasty Carroll, have been sold in a month.

LOVINA STEWARD SMITH, who has known Hungary well since 1907, tells in careful detail of Hungarian conditions and ways of life in "Hungary, Land and People," just published by the Athenaeum Publishing and Printing Company of Budapest. She tells of a midnight fruit market, of washing gold from river sands in Transylvania, of castles and old towns and how geese are stuffed and how mining is done.

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN's next volume of selected short stories, "The Best Short Stories of 1932," will be dedicated to The Future Story, the magazine which Whit Burnett and Bartha Foley, editors, recently imported from Majorca and on the contents of which Mr. O'Brien has drawn heavily for his last three volumes. For his 1931 volume he used four stories from the first issue of Story, then published in Vienna. The next year he used seven pieces from Story in the American edition of his book, one in the English edition. This year he uses six in the American edition, one in the English edition. Houghton Mifflin, Mr. O'Brien's new American publishers, will issue the book early next month.

SOME 300 troops of Girl Scouts recently put down the names of favorite authors and Louisa M. Alcott, whose "Little Women" is soon to be shown as a motion picture, leads all the rest. About 30 per cent of the several thousand votes went to Miss Alcott, with Gene Stratton Porter second with about 10 per cent of the votes. Zane Grey was a close third.

HELEN SIMPSON's novel, "Boomerang," has just received the James Tate Black Prize in England, Doubleday, Doran announce.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL is doing a 200,000-word book about John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, who lived through the times and some of the events fictionized by Dumas in his "The Three Musketeers." Scribner will publish it in the fall.

PITY IS NOT ENOUGH" is a novel about an early fugitive from Georgia chain gang, a carpet-bagger named Joe Trexler, who made illicit profits out of railroading. He escapes from Georgia and through an elaborate pattern Josephine Herbst, whose new novel this it, traces the rest of his career and the experiences of numerous members of his family. The book is published by Harcourt, Brace.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC account of the first ten days of the Roosevelt administration is given in "Ten Days: The Story of a Crisis in American History." The author uses the pseudonym of "George Grey." The book is published by Duffield and Green.

SEVEN thousand copies of "The Store," by J. S. Bunting, have been sold since the book received the Pulitzer Prize early this month. The novel has just gone into a seventh edition, the third since the Pulitzer Prize announcement.



# Coat For Comfort, Dress For Chic, Are Best "Traveling Companions"

MODERN COSTUMES FOR MOTOR AND TRAIN GIVE THOUGHT TO APPEARANCES ON THE STOP-OVER AS WELL AS TO COMFORT AND SERVICE ON THE MOVE

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Traveling clothes cannot be subject to continual change as are other categories of dress. There is always some fresh element to be found in this department as each season comes around, but it never is sufficiently striking to stamp it as a new fashion feature.

Compare a recent ensemble, for example, with what a few years ago was considered correct wear for traveling, and you will see that my statement is correct.

Many are the factors that have contributed to make these clothes as elegant as they are to-day. Greater comfort and lack of coal dust have disposed of the stains and smears of travel which were considered as inevitable. Clothes now need not be so eminently practical as they once had to be.

The first garment that occurs to the mind when considering traveling ensembles is naturally the coat. This is the comfortable number of the outfit and is probably the only exception where a slight hint of a masculine note is not remiss and even expected.

## DRESS MORE FORMAL

The dress is a different matter altogether. While the object-in view is an outfit that is above all practical, and admitted that the coat ensures sufficient comfort and ease of movement, then the dress can be lighter, more supple, even more formal.

In this way a woman is sufficiently smartly dressed for any contingency that may arise in the course of her travels, such as lunch at a smart hotel, or even dinner, for which she may have neither the time, nor the inclination, to change.

Personally, I think the ideal dress to wear under a traveling coat belongs to the "informal afternoon" category. It can very well be made of crepe or

marocain, in either silk or wool. It must of course constitute an ensemble with the coat and here color plays an important part.

The fact of wearing a light-weight dress under a heavier coat enhances the sense of comfort and ease, which after all is the main characteristic of modern traveling clothes.

I do not see the necessity of making special models for traveling but then again, nothing useless should be included in the outfit. We all recollect the ridiculous accoutrement which years ago was considered correct wear for any voyage of importance.

Too great an air of elegance, on the other hand, would be out of place. When I say that a certain note of formality is required, I don't mean to imply that fussiness is acceptable.

## HATS TO SUIT OCCASION

The only point that might be stretched is in the matter of color. A white coat, for example, can very well be worn for short day trips. But where line, cut and style are concerned I am always very exacting and insist that the traveling ensemble must be simple and sober.

The same rule apply to hats that complete this type of ensemble. Whatever style is chosen, the brim must be small and according to whether the major part of traveling is to be done by rail, air or automobile, the hair and head adequately protected.

The traveling hat must avoid all impression of fragility and felt and leathers, such as antelope and peccary, give excellent results.



Patou suggests a green ensemble for travel wear. The tailored coat is a knobby wool, the dress of a slightly lighter green crepe marocain and the police cap is of felt to match the coat. All accessories are brown. For motoring, Patou uses a fine grained white woolen for a traveling coat, worn with a brown felt hat, brown and white sports shoes and a scarf that can be changed to harmonize with different colored frocks such as green, beige or red.

## DOTTING THE BEACHES

Chic Is at High Tide in This Black-white Suit



—From Bonwit Teller

Chic signs on the dotted line for bathing suits this year. Particularly when the dotted line is made up of little tufted dots that run together to make an effective white stripe in a black wool suit, to witness, this one.

The square neckline is also new. New too is the white strapping which can be worn tied at the back of the neck like a halter neckline, or crossed, brought through loops and tied like a sash in front. The suit is sun-back, of course. And the little white hat takes a black pom-pom to tie up with the suit.

## UP-TO-THE-MINUTE CHIC

Clip-on Watch Keeps the Minutes in Sight



—From Theodore A. Kohn & Son

"Clocking" smart women on their daily round of social or business engagements this summer, a clip-on watch which fastens onto their purses, belts or linen coat lapel is something brand new and very handsome. The watch is made of real gold, in a modernistic design that is highly ornamental. It has little touches of enamel, green in this instance, and is worn on the newest summer purse of corded beige fabric.

## A Mixed Quartette In Summer Tempo

There's a Flattering Hat For Every Head This Season



By JOAN SAVOY

IT IS your own fault this summer if your hats don't flatter you! Certainly there never was a more delectable selection than the season offers you.

Three out of four women are wearing white, this very minute. If not all the time, certainly part of it. Cartwheels offer both sports and dressy versions, made of organdie, straw, fabric and linen. And there are all sizes and shapes of medium brimmed chapeau.

The newest hat is the convertible one. Starting with a jaunty black skull cap or tiny turban (right), you add this or that to make any number of different hats to suit different costumes. Or you get for yourself one of the very newest of all hats: the convertible variety that snaps or unbuckles to flatten out for laundering, then snaps or buttons together again, to achieve that freshly washed, immaculate look every white hat should have.

One of this type (left) is white pique, with old-fashioned rick-rack edging. The brim laps over itself in

the back, and fastens with a snappy white button and eyelet. Then the crown, which has cut-out sides along the top, buttons onto the brim both front and back. The trickiness, of course, comes in the way you can flatten out the entire hat, by unbuttoning, and wash and iron it.

Another brand new Elizabeth Schoen invention, is the hat that leads a triple life.

Starting with a jaunty little black cap that you can wear alone with dressy costumes for afternoon or dinner, it has with it a wide pique brim

which merely slips over the black cap as a foundation and snaps on to it, to hold it in place. This is a sports hat, or an about-town hat; wearable with your linen suit, or your sports dresses. Then, to cap the climax, there is a large multi-colored straw brim which also slips over the original little black hat, is attached to it with ornamental clips and fastens a very lovely cartwheel that is the correct thing with organdie dresses or other afternoon and summer evening hat.

(From Elizabeth Schoen)

## Dine Out-of-doors These Warm Days

### Garden Table Is Easily Made

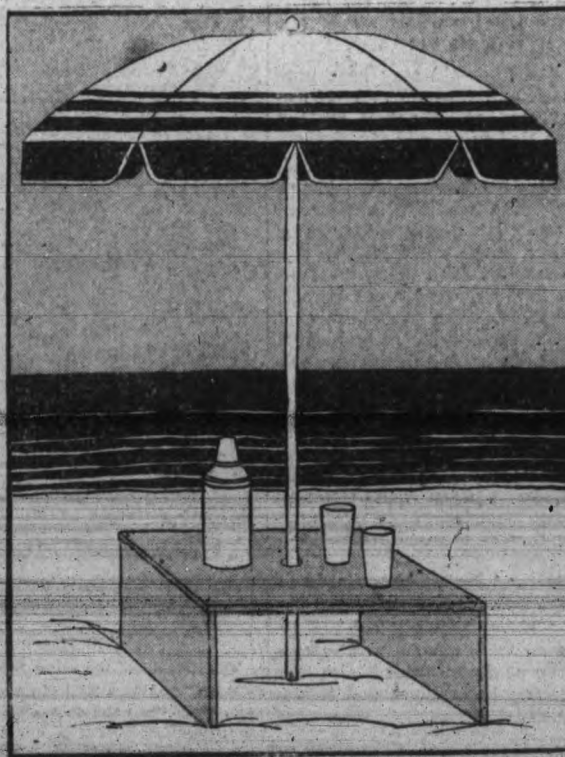
EVERY MEAL your family eats out in the open this summer stores up just that much sunshine and good health toward next winter's supply of energy.

The best way to get them all outdoors is to arrange comfortable eating conveniences. A table on the porch or in the yard, a portable contrivance that you can carry easily to the beach—these coax folks out into the open, with little effort on your part save placing the food there, instead of inside.

A woman with only a six feet by five porch serves both her breakfasts and suppers outdoors. She bought an inexpensive iron table that has a hole in its center through which a gaudy umbrella slips its long handle. By painting one's garden bench and two kegs green, she has places for four people.

### AN OLD TABLE WILL DO

You can make the same kind of outdoor contrivance, with very little trouble. An old kitchen table or several boards and a beach umbrella are all you need. Particularly if you live near the beach and your family doesn't mind sitting flat on cushions on the



### Umbrella Gives a Shady Spot

ground. This table is equally good for your back yard, and if your whole family doesn't care to eat outdoors, at least the children can have their meals al fresco.

If you are constructing the table from boards, get two twelve-inch boards thirty-six inches long. Then get boards for the sides twenty-four inches long, which makes the table the right height when you sit on the ground.

### PAINT IN GAY COLORS

If you prefer chairs, any old kitchen table will do the trick. These days you can buy one second-hand for a dollar or two, or even less. Bore a hole down through the center for your umbrella. If you use the table on the beach, you can stick the umbrella handle down into the sand to hold it. If it is in your back yard, you can easily dig a small hole to anchor it.

Paint your table, green or any other color you want it. Or cover it with oilcloth, in which instance you must measure carefully and cut the hole directly through the center so your umbrella sticks through the oilcloth, too.

It isn't much trouble to rig up such a useful bit of summer equipment. The pleasure your family and friends will derive from eating outdoors will more than repay you.

## Pack Up and Get Out—to the Picnic

Deviled Eggs Will Add Zest to Your Outing



THESE ARE the days to paraphrase the old army song and "Pack up your vittles in the old lunch basket and smile, smile, smile!"

Call them picnic lunches, or old-fashioned basket dinners, or al fresco meals—they all are the answer to summer's urge to get out in the open and enjoy life.

Your basket can contain anything

you want. But given a good salad, sandwiches or crackers and cheese, some relish, a hot drink, fruit and some sweets, and you are set to enjoy yourself. However, good planning is the secret of the successful outdoor meal! And good packing.

### ENVELOPES ARE HANDY

This year there are handsome cellophane envelopes that keep sandwiches, cookies or biscuits fresh as they come from the oven. Bigger envelopes can slip right over your dish of prepared salad and keep it in pristine appealing freshness, too. Moreover, they keep things from spilling, which is an advantage not to be overlooked.

Probably one of the most zestful salads you can concoct is deviled eggs, with tomatoes and lettuce. Fix your eggs on one plate, your tomatoes and lettuce on another, carry your dressing in a sealed bottle and you are all set.

An excellent way to devil your eggs is the way they do them at the Horn of Plenty, in Greenwich Village.

### HORN OF PLENTY DEVILED EGGS

Boil 10 fresh eggs, for 15 minutes. Place in cold water to chill. Shell care-

fully, split lengthwise and remove the yolks. Then smash the yolks with a fork with the following ingredients:

1/4 pound grated sharp cheese.  
2 sweet pickles, chopped with some of the juice.  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Salt and pepper to taste, add a dash of cayenne, three drops of onion juice and the juice of one lemon.

Mix these ingredients carefully with the egg yolks, which results in a soft paste which is just moist enough to pack well when put back into the eggs.

Pile the filling high into each egg, shaping them up with the back of a fork when filled. Dash paprika over the top of each egg. Place eggs carefully on a platter and garnish with parsley, celery ends or lettuce and radish buds. Cover the dish entirely with cellophane immediately and put into the icebox until ready to pack.

On another dish arrange your lettuce and sliced tomatoes. Use paper plates and pasteboard forks and spoons, pasteboard cups and paper napkins. Your picnic will be twice as easy to take care of.

## COME SUN AND TIDE!

Cellophane Parasol, Velvet Suit Are Out in Front in the Summer Swim



The cellophane parasol and the velvet bathing suit are the two highspots to date in the fashion show that is being staged this summer at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition by Mrs. Ford Carter.

The velvet suit can go right into the water and out again—it is washable velvet, in a handsome brown tone with gold lights, made with a halter-neck and one single strap up the back which can be let down for sunbathing. The cellophane parasol is the trickiest beach accessory this season. Pale yellow, like the golden lights in the suit, it keeps the worst of the sun's rays off a girl yet doesn't hide her beauty.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## School Is Out But There Are Sad Hearts All Over 'Grannie'

Willie With a Good Report Starts Home From School Joyful With Rosie Carter and Skinny But They See the Doctor at Grannie Brown's; Skinny Volunteers to Look After Her While Willie Goes Off on His Holiday; Two Kisses

By WILLIE WINKLE

I thought we was all going to be so happy to-day 'cause school is out and we can leave our books into the cupboard and just get all pepped up for two months of fun, but I'm kind of sick. No, I'm not sick myself, but poor old Grannie Brown isn't well and it makes us all feel so bad.

When Skinny and Rosie Carter and me was walking home from school at lunch time as happy as larks we saw a big car drive up to Grannie Brown's and a man get out with a bag in his hand.

"Ain't that Dr. Williamson?" says Skinny.

"Sure looks like a doctor. Wonder if Grannie Brown is sick?" says Rosie.

Gee, it's funny how all our happiness seemed just to fade away. We know Grannie Brown is getting old and she can't live for ever, but—well, I guess you know how we felt.

Here I was going home with a good report and I passed and I should have hustled home proud, but Skinny and Rosie and me hung around until the man came out, and sure enough he was a doctor.

"Anything the matter with Grannie Brown?" I asks.

"Yes, sonny, I'm sorry to say. It's her heart," says the doctor.

"Is she bad, is she going to—"

"I couldn't say the word 'die'."

The doctor put his hand on my head and smiled at me and says: "I think she'll be all right soon, but she must be careful. I've told her she mustn't exert herself."

"Well, it's all right for you to tell her not to exert herself, but she's got nobody to help her. Who's going to do her chores?" I said.

"That's a problem," says the doctor. "What's your name?" he asks me.

"Willie Winkle," I says.

**A VOLUNTEER**

"Just the boy," the doctor says. "When I was speaking to Mrs. Brown, or Grannie Brown as you call her, about getting some work done around here, she said there was one boy who would do anything for her, and that was Willie Winkle, and he had the best gang of boys in the world. What about it, young man? Can you help to look after Grannie?"

"I'll do anything I can," I said. "But we've got to go to our camp at the lake to-night and we're staying for two months. Perhaps mother will let me stay home for a few days and I could stay with Grannie Brown."

"Nothing doing, Willie. You just hop right along to camp. I'll look after Grannie Brown." Who do you think said that? Dear old Skinny, the fellow who always used to have a dirty neck.

"I knowed you'd do that, Skinny," I said. "You see, Doctor, Skinny's folks ain't got any money to take him to camp, but I was planning to have him out to our place sometimes, so he could have some fun. He ain't going to have much fun this summer, I guess."

**PROMISED A HOLIDAY**

"Well, young man, you're a real sport," says the doctor, speaking to Skinny. "If you do some things for Grannie Brown in the next few weeks, I'll see you get a real holiday. See

if I can't send you to the Y.M.C.A. boys' camp for two weeks."

"Thank you, sir, that's real kind," says Skinny. "But I'll get pleasure out of just doing something for Grannie Brown. You help some little kid that's not well. Give him the holiday for me. I'll be all right."

"I'll see about that," says the doctor, and he drove off. For once Rosie was quiet and never said a word. She usually butts in, but I see her take her hanky out and start to wipe the corners of her eyes. Then she up and put her arms around Skinny's neck and kissed him and then raced away home.

Skinny was flabbergasted and I guessed I'd have laughed right out any other time, but I must say I nearly had a tear in my eye. I hated to think Grannie Brown was sick, but if there was one kid in our gang that could see that everything necessary was done around Grannie Brown's it was Skinny.

"I'll see you after lunch, and we'll go down to Grannie Brown's and fix things up. I'll have a few hours before we go to camp and I know my mother will let me come down. Thanks for what you said to the doctor and I sure hope he gives you a good holiday. I'll remember this all my life," I said to Skinny.

"I'm happy," Skinny says to me. "I just didn't know what I was going to do all the holidays and here Grannie Brown comes along and gives me a job. So long, Willie, see you after lunch."

After lunch we went and saw Grannie Brown and she said she was feeling fine. We told her what Skinny was going to do and she started to cry.

"What a boy you're turning out to be, Skinny," says Grannie. "A few years ago everyone was saying you would turn out to be a no-good, but I always knew you better than they did, and I used to say you would be a fine man. But you mustn't spend too much time here. There isn't much I need doing."

"I'm going to be your nurse, maid and gardener," Skinny tells Grannie.

Then Grannie gave Skinny a kiss. Two kisses in a day for that fellow who they always teased 'cause he had a dirty neck!



THE TINYMITES  
Story by HAL COCHRAN  
Illustrated by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites soon grew tired of being bounced and tossed about by all the little serpent men. Said Duncy, "That was fun!"

"Now, let us toss you for a while," "All right," yelled one man, with a smile. "I guess we will be safe because we've shown you how it's done."

The little man crawled right into the net and yelled: "It's up to you! See how high you can toss me. This will be a dandy treat!"

"Be sure and catch me safe and sound. While I'm in the air I'll whirl around. It might give me an appetite. Then we'll find food to eat."

"Oh, gee! That sure sounds good to me. I am as hungry as can be," said Duncy. "Don't you worry! You'll be tossed up good and high!"

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Bang Cap

(By HOWARD E. GARIS.)

Sitting on hard stones beneath a bramble bush the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat looked at one another.

"Look at me!" complained the Fox.

"Why should we look at you?" mewed the Bob Cat. "You are not so pretty to look at without your clothes on."

"For that matter neither are you!" howled the Wolf. "None of us is!"

"What happened, anyhow?" asked the Bob Cat, who was sitting on his silly little tail so no one would see it and laugh at it.

"And where are our clothes?" asked the Fox.

"Back at Uncle Wiggily's shower bath," snarled the Wolf. "And if you want to know what

happened, I think that rabbit tried to shoot us all."

"There was a bang-bang noise, anyhow," said the Fox. "And we all ran away and left our clothes behind," howled the Fox. "We'll want them to-night, too. For it's hot enough now with the sun up, but after dark it will be cool and if we have nothing to wear we may catch cold."

"We'll go back and get our clothes after dark," spoke the Wolf. "Uncle Wiggily can't see to shoot us after dark."

"I don't believe he tried to

shoot us," said the Bob Cat. "He threw something red that went off with a bang and as I ran away I saw three of his boy rabbits laughing. Oh! I'll fix them for that!"

What had happened, as I told you was that when the three Bad Chaps drove Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Stubbail away from their shower bath, Uncle Wiggily came back with some Fourth of July firecrackers he saw his three rabbit boys carrying.

When the firecrackers went off, with loud bang-bang noises, the Bad Chaps ran away without their clothes. The bunny and the bear came back and took more shower baths.

"Well, we'll stay here until dark and then go and get our clothes," said the Wolf, and this the Bad Chaps did.

Now that same night, in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, the rabbit children were having lots of fun talking about what they would do on the Fourth of July. They were not to have any dangerous fireworks and Mrs. Longears didn't even want them to have firecrackers. But her husband said he would watch that none of the boy bunnies got burned.

"We are those things," asked Uncle Wiggily, who was sitting at the table reading the evening paper and watching

heads. "Now, follow me," said one.

"The serpent will look real because we'll squirm just like a serpent does." The Tinies then put on their dance and it was lots of fun.

"My, what a funny sight to find found it easy as could put the skin upon their

heads. "Now, follow me," said one.

"The serpent will look real because we'll squirm just like a serpent does." The Tinies then put on their dance and it was lots of fun.

"My, what a funny sight to find found it easy as could put the skin upon their

heads. "Now, follow me," said one.

"The serpent will look real because we'll squirm just like a serpent does." The Tinies then put on their dance and it was lots of fun.

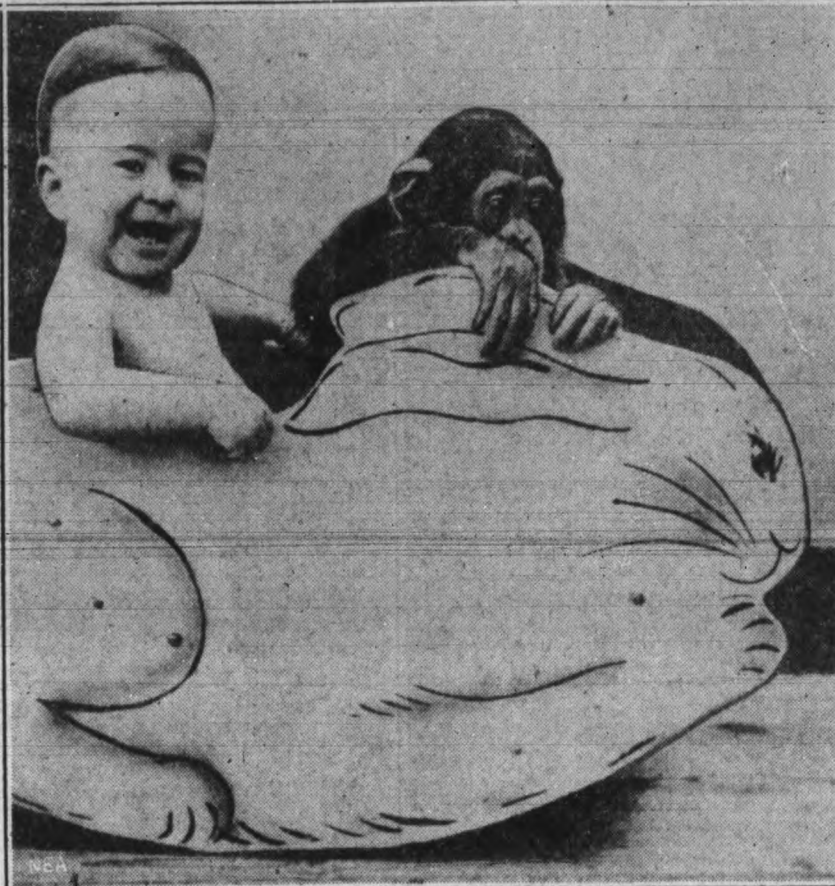
"My, what a funny sight to find found it easy as could put the skin upon their

heads. "Now, follow me," said one.

"The serpent will look real because we'll squirm just like a serpent does." The Tinies then put on their dance and it was lots of fun.

"My, what a funny sight to find found it easy as could put the skin upon their

## BOY GROWS UP WITH AN APE FOR COMPANION



A remarkable experiment, in which an infant ape was brought up as the baby sister to a professor's son of approximately the same age, has shown that environment and training made the ape virtually a "human" in mental development. In many cases the ape's development exceeded the child's. Dr. W. N. Kellogg of Indiana University, conducted the experiment, raising his son, Donald, and the ape, Gua, together through their infant developmental stages as brother and sister. They wore the same clothes, ate the same food, played together, reacted to the same discipline and routine. The upper picture shows Donald and Gua having a lively romp in their rabbit-car. Below, an interesting comparison of their physical development, the boy at the right and the ape at the left.

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

Pictures by courtesy of the Publishers, Whittlessey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, "The Ape and the Child"

## Auntie May's Corner

### A GOOD FRIEND SELDOM HONORED

We are always singing songs and saying nice things about our cats and dogs, but how often do we have anything nice to say about the children's best friend, the cow. Yes, the old moo-cow that grazes out in the fields, that bothers no one and gives its daily pails of milk that goes to help boys and girls grow strong. I suppose the cow is too big and clumsy ever to become a pet, and it has a pair of horns that seem to warn off danger.

In a recent issue of Our Dumb Animals I saw one of the first stories about a cow. It was entitled "The Cow in Life and Literature," and here it is:

Of the many friendly and faithful animals that serve mankind none contributes to human comfort and welfare in such generous measure as does the cow.

Its line of descent, probably from the prehistoric and powerful bison, has an indefinite tracing, and the origin of most of the modern breeds of cattle is rather obscure. We do know, however, that the domestic animal's record of faithful service to humanity dates back to the beginning of history, while rudely carved pictures on the ancient monuments of Egypt prove a preface to such recorded chapters of useful service.

Biblical annals, too, are replete with references: there was the "golden calf" of the Children of Israel, which proved an ill-favored idol to these pilgrims in their journeyings to a "Promised Land," flowing with milk and honey. And, prior to this, came Joseph's prophetic dream of "seven fat kine and seven lean," with the respective years of plenty and famine following. A still earlier reference testifies to the fact that the patriarch Abraham served butter and milk, with other food, to the angel, who visited him in the plains of Mamre in the year 1898 B.C.

Although there were no cattle in North America when the continent was first explored by white men, yet with the bringing of herds from Europe by the early settlers, the sturdy animals played an important part in promoting the progress of the new country. Oxen toiled with the pioneers in clearing and breaking farm lands; they drew the "prairie schooners" into the unexplored west, when "Westward Ho!" was the cry of young America; and even today, in many countries, the sled, the cart and the plough are still oxen-drawn.

### LIVES OUT ITS NATURAL LIFE

Considered a sacred animal in India, a cow is never killed but is permitted to live out its natural life, some twenty years being considered an unusually ripe old age. Such animal worship began in Egypt at an early time, and, according to the peoples of antiquity, all the good spirits in the world were cows. Mythology emphasizes in countless legends the sacred regard in which the creature was held by the ancients. For example, in the story of the sower of the dragon's teeth, Cadmus—he who sought his sister Europa, carried away by Jupiter, under the disguise of a snow-white bull—this brave son of Agenor was instructed by an oracle to follow the wanderings of a cow, and where she stopped there should be builded a city—Thebes it was.

Realizing, as one does, that there is more poetry than truth in the familiar Mother Goose rhyme: "Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle; the cow jumped over the moon," yet in astronomy are terms that lead one to connect the cow with the shining orb in question. There is the "Milky Way," that luminous path of the English term for the northern constellation is Taurus or "the Bull," a name significant with the leader of a herd guiding star-cows across the skyland pasture.

In music and art the cow finds fitting place. The great Mozart composing an effective "Oxen Waltz"; a representative painting of work-cattle is Rosa Bonheur's "Ploughing in the Nivernais," which hangs in the Luxembourg Gallery at Paris; while a pleasing picture is presented on Nature's cinema screen when one sees grouped, alongside some grass-bordered brook, a herd of these gentle, cud-chewing creatures. Bells about the necks of certain of the animals add their tinkling tones, and further sounds are synchronized in the low-voiced "moos" of the mother cows as they perchance speak to frolicsome calves near by.

Providing man with life-sustaining milk and its nourishing by-products, butter and cheese; also furnishing meat, leather and other commodities, together with the giving of her great strength to patient services of labor, the cow richly deserves all the words of commendation that we can heap upon her.

The reason a cow turns her broad square head to the storm and the horse turns his solid buttocks and tail is because each adopts the plan best suited to its needs and its anatomy, in order to resist storm and cold.

Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis.

"Ah, I need a cap!" howled the Fox, who had lost his in the woods. "I'll take those!"

Quickly he pulled the pack of Fourth of July paper caps from the bunny's pocket. But the Fox fumbled and dropped them on a stone near his hind paws and the Fourth of July shooting caps went: "Bang! Bang! Bang!"

"Shot again!" howled the Fox, as he ran away and Mr. Longears laughed.

So if the ice cream doesn't hide in the gas stove when the lollipop is chasing it to play tag, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's Fourth of July.

Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis.

Snakes have no eyelids. Their eyes are protected by an immovable section of transparent skin. This sheds periodically with the rest of the snake's skin.

Humpty Dumpty, a real baron, tumbled from power in King John's time.

A spider, native to Australia and measuring only one-fortieth of an inch, is reputed to be the smallest of this insect-like class.

There are over 200 rooms, including forty bedrooms, in Buckingham Palace.

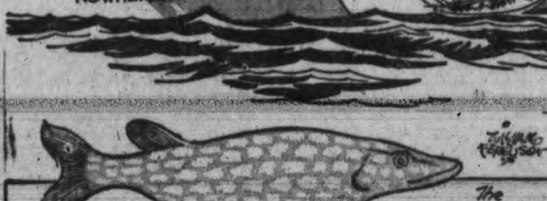
## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE CHINESE FASTEN WHISTLES TO THE TAIL-FEATHERS OF A FLOCK OF PIGEONS WHILE THE BIRDS ARE YOUNG. THE WHISTLES ARE TUNED TO HARMONIZE WHEN THE FLOCK GOES ALOFT. AN AERIAL CONCERT RESULTS!



THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN DO NOT ROLL; THEY UNDULATE... RISING AND FALLING, BUT GETTING NOWHERE.



THE CHAIN PICKEREL IS CALLED PICKEREL IN MASSACHUSETTS, AKE IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA, AND JACK IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.

THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF MOVING FORWARD IN THE SAME MANNER THAT A FIELD OF GRAIN DOES. THE TOP OF THE WAVE IS MOVING FORWARD, WHILE THE WATER IN THE TROUGH MOVES BACKWARD. IF THE WAVES OF THE OCEAN CONTINUED TO ROLL IN ONE DIRECTION, ALL THE WATER WOULD SOON BE PILED UP ON THE CONTINENTS.







# Where Combat Is Given "One of the Captains of Men of Death"

By FLORENCE HODGSON

IN MAY, 1926, Vernon Villa became a tubercular sanitarium and for the past seven years has been doing wonderful work among the sick of Victoria and environs, for rich and poor alike.

It is situated to the east of St. Joseph's Hospital at 835 Humboldt Street. The Sisters of St. Ann, who have shown themselves not only makers of history but preservers of it, have thought best to perpetuate the name of the owner and pioneer of Victoria, Forbes V. Vernon. Vernon Villa has therefore come into being and every effort is being made to develop a cheerful and homelike atmosphere. This residence was previously the home of Donald Fraser, also a pioneer, who later died in England. He planned and built it.

Like the modest violet, many pass it by as it does not flaunt itself before the public eye. If more of the people of Victoria knew of this retreat they would avail themselves of the privilege of taking the "Rest Cure" here, thereby protecting themselves as well as others. We believe there are numerous serious cases abroad. Why is this so? Because the general public are either too uninformed or too lax to fully understand the dangers that lurk in inattention to this far-reaching and fast-spreading white plague. As Oster once said, "Tuberculosis is one of the captains of the Men of Death."

VERNON VILLA nestles among ozone-giving pine, spruce, cedar and balsam trees, a structure of cream and



FLORENCE HODGSON the author on her sun-porch at Vernon Villa.

brown color, more like a home than a hospital. One feels on entering it that he suddenly leaves behind him the rush and bustle of the outside world for a quiet sanctuary where he can rest his mind as well as his body.

Flowers bloom in profusion everywhere. Large crimson peonies, white and pink hawthorn trees, every kind of rare shrub imaginable and all the

little old-fashioned and sweet-smelling flowers we used to see in our grand-mother's gardens, such as cinnamon pink, mignonette, candy tuft, pansies, violets, lily-of-the-valley and many others too numerous to mention. One very beautiful and, I believe, uncommon plant, is the variegated red and yellow broom which blazes forth in such splendor that it resembles a flame from a distance.

The outlook from the villa is magnificent and delightful, commanding a restful view of the wide spaces of Beacon Hill, with the sea and mountains in the background. Its high elevation above the street, the beautiful view over the tree-tops, and its quiet secluded garden filled with these rare blossoming shrubs, is in itself a tonic.

The villa itself is big, airy and inviting, with sunlight from the many long and wide windows and it offers its homelike hospitality for fifteen patients. In 1927 two of the upstairs rooms were renovated and turned into two beautiful sunrooms with sleeping porches which proved a great asset to the patients. This was made possible through the generosity of a friend of the hospital.

A familiar figure can be seen daily taking deep-breathing exercises under the trees—breathing deeply of the healthful aroma of the pine and generally improving his health in this health-providing environment. He knows the value of fresh air and sunshine!

IN FULL view of the patients' beds, on one veranda and a balcony, in the midst of this tower of beauty, is a little cement bird-bath, placed there by Miss MacNamara, a friend of the hospital and Sisters. Most of the shrubs, flowers, etc., have been do-



The southernly exposed sun verandas of Vernon Villa show up between the trees on Humboldt Street.

nated by this kind woman and every plant in the garden has been carefully planted and tended by her for over six years. Never a day would pass, summer or winter, that her familiar figure could not be seen in the garden, planting or weeding in the spring and summer, or planning for the next year in fall and winter. Truly Miss MacNamara has done and is still doing a glorious work for both humans and birds and flowers. Flowers have been planted by her within easy reach of the patients on the veranda where they may replenish their vases at will. The little birds, robins, sparrows, etc., gather at the bath for a "pow-wow" or a refreshing drink and in most cases a daily bath. The black crow looks disdainfully down at such cleanliness and loudly caws his disapproval. His hobby is robbing the birds' nests! Little bird houses are placed in all the Hawthorn trees by these same kind hands. Numerous butterflies, being attracted by this garden, amuse and interest the patients and one sees many



One of the outside pavilions where patients take the rest cure at Vernon Villa.

beautiful varieties flitting from flower to flower. Of course the busy bee revels in this honey-laden bower, especially among the bright laburnum trees. All that was once rock has been transformed into beautiful rock gardens.

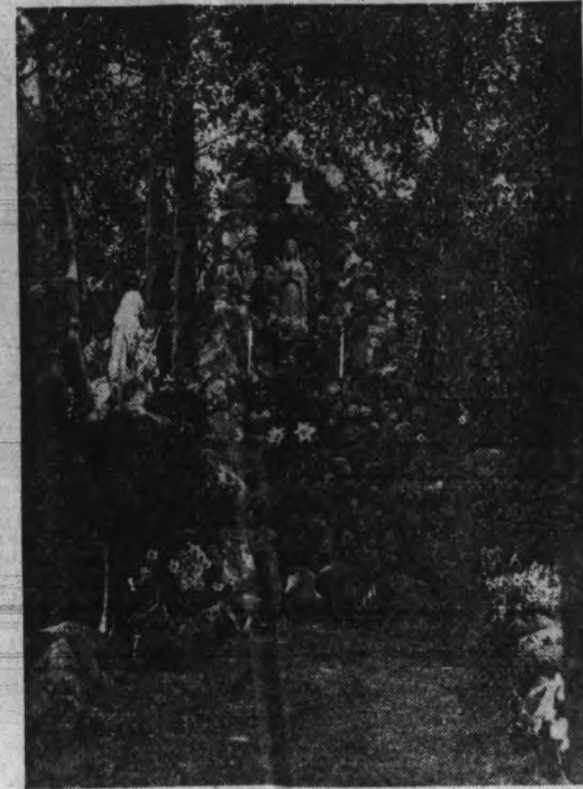
AMONG the spectacular sights is a miniature grotto erected by the Sisters of Vernon Villa to which the Sisters make a daily pilgrimage and place their offerings of flowers at the shrine of "Our Lady of Lourdes."

Once a week the hospital chaplain, Father Sobry, wends his way down the winding pathway, rain or shine, to

cheer us and make our way brighter. It has been an eye-opener to me to see the care these priests and Sisters give to the sick, administering the Last Sacrament to the dying and showing their Christianity in their many good works.

The patients have many diversions throughout the day. They may stroll to the summer-house or through the trees or if they are bed-patients they have ear phones to the radio which was so kindly donated by Joseph North, who is well known in Victoria for his many acts of charity.

So Vernon Villa's doors are cordially opened to any who have need of its protecting hospitality.



The Grotto, shrine of "Our Lady of Lourdes," built by the Sisters in the gardens of Vernon Villa.

## Garbo, the Silent, Makes "Mummy" Role Pay Dividends

Her Studied Attitude Whets Public Curiosity; Vamps Are Gone From the Movies But Now We Have Beautiful Bad Girls, With Sophistication Marking the Newest Star Roles



The Great Garbo... with her silence is indeed golden.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Garbo talks! Garbo has nothing to say!

That first statement was blazoned over the nation about three years ago, after a long period of absolute silence on the part of the taciturn Garbo. It was the exploitation campaign for her first talking film, "Anna Christie."

The second statement reveals the real reason why the Swedish actress has steadfastly remained aloof from the public and the public's representatives—newspaper and magazine writers.

Speaking into the studio "mikes" did not at all change her personal attitude. She still is the silent, unapproachable Garbo.

GARBO'S talking in pictures has netted many thousands of dollars; her silence off the screen has netted her many additional thousands. It is business for her to play the mummy role, business because her silence whets public curiosity about her.

ON the screen the actress is a glamorous personality, so much so that those who see her pictures want to know all about her. They clamor for information. That information cannot be secured.

However, were Garbo to open up and talk freely, everything of interest about her would be printed within two weeks time. After that, there would be nothing else to say.

Off the screen she is a very ordinary, almost drab sort of person. Having an innate fear of people, she rarely goes any place or does anything that will bring her in contact with them. Her only romance here, as far as anyone has been able to discover, was with



Hollywood closeups—Little known facts about well-known players

fully guarded against the public and press and told to keep quiet. And so Garbo will not talk.

WHAT has happened to the old-fashioned screen vamp? And, at the same time, one might ask the question regarding the innocent young leading lady.

Both seemed to have passed out of the picture at about the same time, to be replaced by our modern leading lady with all the sweetness and charm of a Marguerite Clark combined with the more or less loose morals of a Theda Bara.

JUST what brought about this change seems to be a bit uncertain. But one thing is quite definite—the new arrangement apparently followed a new trend set by real persons, rather than the public at large patterning themselves after real characters.

The day has passed when a man will fall for the obvious pictures of the old-fashioned vamp. Neither is he interested in the naive girlish type. Still, a girl is not considered exactly bad these days even though her morals are a bit loose as long as she is discreet in her actions.

Consequently the Theda Baras, Naimas, Barbara Lamarrs, May Allison, Marguerite Clarks and Lillian Oishes have disappeared from the screen.

AND in their places we find Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Marlene Dietrich, Tallulah Bankhead, Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett, Carol Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Jean Harlow, Karen Morley, Ann Dvorak and others.

has at least touched on the shady side of life. I cannot recall a single film in which she portrayed what might be regarded as a good woman. Right at the start we found her drinking the drugs in "The Torrent." And in "Grand Hotel" new life came to her when she found a new lover.

During some years on the screen Norma Shearer's success was only mediocre until she came along as the reckless girl in "Divorcee." Since then she has not been riding the crest of the wave. In every film since then—"Strangers May Kiss," "A Free Soul," "Private Lives" and now "Strange Intimacy"—she has been ravishing and revealing, almost a torch bearer for the double standard. And the fans have flocked into her camp.

Marlene Dietrich never had a chance to go straight in films in this country. She lost that chance by making such a hit as the "bad" dancer in "Blue Angel," the German-made film which resulted in her present contract. Since then she has made "Morocco," "Disenchantment," and "Shanghai Express" portraying the same type of character in each.

PERHAPS the secret of Tallulah Bankhead's success on the screen can be attributed to the rather loose but still charming women she has portrayed. She has yet to appear in a single production which could be stamped as "first class." But with her three poor films she managed to build up a tremendous following.

Joan Crawford started out to be a shady lady in her first film, "Bully for Brute." However, virtue still was at a premium in those days so Joan met with disaster while the hero and heroine went into their usual clinch in the final reel. However,



Ching, Raquel Torres' pet chow, is just another one of those drug store blonds now, since Raquel has bleached him from a dark brown to polar bear whiteness to match her new white coat. The cameraman snapped the movie actress as she was taking Ching for a stroll in Hollywood.

both the hero and heroine of that picture long since have been forgotten while Joan has gone merrily on her way to dizzy heights.

Connie Bennett is another who has found that it does not pay to be good—at least not on the screen. Since her return to films about two years ago Connie has tasted nothing but success. Her slightest wish has been granted. And Connie certainly is not a goody-goody.

THEN there is Jean Harlow. Jean never has had what might be termed an outstanding picture, except "Hell's Angels" in which she had only a minor role. But she always has played a good-bad girl. And she is doing very nicely these days.

And so it goes. Practically the same thing can be said for almost every one of our younger actresses who are getting along these days. Virtue may have been at a premium once—but apparently it slumped along with other leading stocks.

GREEN and heard around the film colony: The early morning (10 o'clock) still near around the Fox lot being broken



Three of the "beautiful bad girls" who have replaced the old-fashioned vamps in Hollywood. Joan Crawford, upper left, has fallen from grace frequently and pleasantly in her starring vehicles. And so have Tallulah Bankhead, centre, and Norma Shearer, lower right.

by a beautiful song from one of the pantries into the ring. Late suppers, dressing-rooms... a little investigation revealing the singer to be Mary McCormack, Chicago grand opera star. She's here for "Paddy the Next Best Thing" in which she plays herself.

Robert Armstrong looking over the new tract of ground he just bought, and trying to figure out just where to build his Mexican hacienda.

Michael, Dolores Del Rio's dog, sniffing around his new kennel—all equipped with bathtub and electric dryer—cannot quite make up his mind about those gadgets. The old kennel did not have them, and it was pretty good.

The odor of frying bacon drifting from the "One Sunday Afternoon" set, and everyone on the set complaining about having to work in such a scene on empty stomachs. Eric Linden getting ready for a hunting trip on which he will use only bow and arrows for weapons. Bet he will not bring home any venison.

Lew Cody at the wrestling matches with a blonde and a brown bear—perhaps the best should come first, he is that proud of it. Ginger Rogers there with Lew Ayres and screaming for more action. Somebody throwing

THE LIFE of an extra, even those who work quite regularly, is far from a lucrative one.

A few days ago I was talking with Joe Carter, listed as a "dress" extra. This means he is a high-class type and receives \$10 a day when he works. He works quite steadily, too, averaging about a week straight through the year. If that \$25 was clear profit, it would be swell for Joe. But it is not. He has to spend approximately \$15 a week for clothes in order to get his job.

My wardrobe consists of two tuxedos, a full dress and morning suit, with accessories and eight business, sports and riding outfits. He commented: "And I have to maintain that standard all the time."

WITH ten musicals already under way or about to go into production, Hollywood is placing a premium on beauty. There is only one catch—the beautiful girls must be able to

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warners, Radio, Samuel Goldwyn and Universal all are vying for the services of available girls offering salaries as high as \$150 per week. All of which means that the beautiful dancers will be in clover while these pictures are being made.

But when it is over a couple of months from now—well, I hope the girls have learned to starve gracefully.

JOE'S GOOD LUCK

Two actors were sitting in the Brown Derby discussing those players who apparently never run into anything but good luck.

"Some people get all the breaks," complained one. "Look at Joe E. Brown. He gets everything he wants. Why that guy was born with a silver platter in his mouth."

John Barrymore was rehearsing a song number which he sings in "Reveries in Vienna."

"Splendid, only you missed that high note," exclaimed the musical director. "Missed it—why I didn't even approach it," Barrymore returned. Observed on a studio call sheet: "Tomorrow—twelve cockroaches, one anti-aircraft gun, a dog with a litter of week-old puppies, one German observation balloon."



# B.C. Teachers Return the Fire of George Bernard Shaw

## SHOWDOWN ON SHAW

Photographer's Shot "Reduces" G. B. S.

Evidently there's one cameraman like some British Columbia teachers, who thinks we've looked up to George Bernard Shaw long enough. And this is his view of the Irish playwright and satirist who is always expounding his views of others. The photographer took this shot as Shaw strolled on deck of the S. S. Empress of Britain which bore him on his world tour, during the course of which he visited this continent, slammed United States inhabitants and then urged them to scrap the Constitution, wipe off war debts and provide the leadership to save civilization from ruin.



BRITISH COLUMBIA school teachers have trained their guns on George Bernard Shaw and epigrammatists in general as the result of an opprobrious difference the Irish playwright has drawn between a man of action and a teacher. And the comments made about Mr. Shaw by teachers in defence of their profession are just as stinging as some of those Mr. Shaw makes as he goes through life throwing verbal brickbats right and left.

"Those who can—do!  
Those who can't—Teach!"

AMONG other things an article in the B.C. Teacher, official organ of the B.C. Teachers' Federation charges Mr. Shaw is old fashioned and out of touch with things. It infers he is full of confidence because of his ignorance and that he is a trifler. The standardized process of producing an epigram also comes in for some comment.

After quoting the epigram the article says Mr. Shaw should be an authority on the point, since he has engaged himself almost exclusively in the work of teaching throughout a long and singularly articulate life.

"I do not bring the matter up on account of the neatness of Mr. Shaw's expression, proceeds the writer, 'though that, I fancy, is its only claim to notice—but because it is frequently used by the illuminati to define the ineptitude of teachers in general.

### "SUCH TRIFLES"

"No great space need be taken to discuss the unavoidable mendacity of epigrammatic statement—it is only needful to describe the standardized process by which such trifles are produced; for the enlightened writer is a devout believer in his formulas, even when they lead him to destruction.

"Thus, if a camel is to be swallowed without the fatigue of mastication, your epigrammatist must obviously boil it down to the size of a gnat; and in the course of this reduction, naturally enough, all the characteristics of the camel—with the exception of the unpleasant scent and bad temper—are eliminated.

### "ESSENCE OF CAMEL"

"Which scientific exploit being happily accomplished, the resulting product is put up in a handy package, labelled 'Essence of Camel,' and dedicated to the needs of the hurrying multitude who do their thinking at third-hand.

"To return now to the epigram in question, I think I can say without boasting that I have known far more teachers than Mr. Shaw has. I do not, of course, presume to criticize Mr. Shaw—he has long since passed the boundaries of merely human intelligence—but I suggest that if he had rubbed shoulders with a few teachers, he might have been saved the folly of at least one utterance.

### "DO" AND "TEACH"

"What is the opprobrious difference between 'do' and 'teach'—it must be something very nasty indeed. Is every teacher of literature a failed poet,

every teacher of French a baffled pastry-cook, every teacher of mathematics or physics a bewildered creature who has proved inadequate to the higher claims of engineering? Am I a teacher because of some fatal flaw which has incapacitated me for more reputable employment? To put the question bluntly, is a man 'doing' any thing when he is 'teaching'? I would like to place Mr. Shaw—and a few of the people who quote him—in front of a class for a little while. They would realize quite early that they would have to 'do' something—the pupils could be depended upon to enlighten them.

BUT IT IS possible that Mr. Shaw was not considering anything so definite and practical as the task of holding forty or more pupils to the acquirement of essential knowledge and skills, which, in many cases, make a very slight intrinsic appeal to their interest. Perhaps he was speaking in general and not in particular. If one may not indict a nation, one may at least have a fling at a profession.

### "OUT OF DATE"

"The great trouble with Mr. Shaw's method of thinking is that it is out of date. The easy process of laying down a principle and then applying it to individual cases is reminiscent of the Scholastics—it recommends itself to the ex cathedra type of mentality. I am reminded of the man who knew Latin very well in general—but who was unable to construe any particular piece of Latin. In spite of all rebuffs, his self-confidence remained unshaken to the end.

"From this absolute point of view, the epigram simply states that all teachers are fools—that the selection of teaching as a profession is an unfailing mark of ineffectuality. I would like to savor the full significance of this dictum. It follows, of course, that Plato was an ass—that Quintilian, Vittorino, Comenius, and Herbart were all weaklings together—that Dr. Arnold and Egerton Ryerson were constrained to take up education as a cloak for the futility of their souls. I look about among my brethren, with their pitiable display of enthusiasm for teaching, and reflect that Mr. Shaw has exposed them for triflers and incapables.

THE MELANCHOLY thing is that education is too serious a business to be left in the hands of triflers. It is a thousand pities that Mr. Shaw has not brought his vast enlightenment to bear upon the suggestion of a remedy. Shall we fill our schools with poets, pastry-cooks, and engineers? Apparently not, since, having become teachers, they would necessarily become fools, and the situation would be as bad as ever.

### "TOO DEEP"

"Frankly, the matter is too deep for me—I have merely succeeded in bamboozling myself. This, I am afraid, is the logical result of trying to match the mental processes of Mr. Shaw. I am hopeful, however, that Mr. Shaw may, more suo, be wrong again.

"To paraphrase an old conclusion, I am inclined to think that Mr. Shaw's reputation as an educational prophet will be recognized when the name of Pestalozzi is forgotten—and, in all likelihood, not till then."

## "Seen In The Background"



Symbolic of their relationship in this intimate picture of George Bernard Shaw and—"just beyond"—his counsellor, critic and retiring helpmate, Mrs. Shaw.

# Bluenose Port To Give First Welcome To Italian Air Armada

New Brunswick Port With Its Beautiful Landlocked Bay Is Chosen By Mussolini's Aviation Experts As Landing Base On Cross-Atlantic Flight of 24 Machines From Italy To Chicago

FREDERICTON, N.B., June 30.—Shediac, the first Canadian landing place of General Italo Balbo's air armada, flying from Rome to Chicago, was chosen by the Italian aviation experts after a most careful survey of various ports along the Atlantic coast.

As early as last winter officers of the Royal Italian Air Squadron visited the Maritime provinces and investigated the various sites which had been suggested as a landing base for the air armada of General Balbo. These experts selected Shediac Bay, located on the east coast of New Brunswick, on Northumberland Strait. It is a beautiful landlocked bay of about twenty square miles area. The land surrounding the bay is low, not being over seventy-five feet above high water a mile or more from the shore. There are no strong currents and the average rise and fall of tide is between three and four feet. An unusual feature is the fact that as a rule there is only one high and one low tide in each twenty-four hours.

### ENTIRE ABSENCE OF FOG

Possibly the greatest inducement for aircraft to use Shediac Bay is the entire absence of fog. This fact contributed to a large extent in the selection of Shediac Bay by the Italian Air Force as well as a base for the past three years for planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Another feature of importance is the fact that the locality is particularly suited for the transmission and reception of wireless messages. This is borne out by the fact that a small portable station erected by the Italian Air Force is in daily communication with Rome.

### 25 FLYING BOATS TO LAND

Shediac Bay is equipped with moorings for twenty-five of the largest flying boats, as well as with smaller moorings for smaller porton planes. The bay is of sufficient size that flying boats of the largest size can alight and depart at any stage of tide and with the wind in any direction, in fact experts have declared that Shediac is destined to become the chief North American terminal for transatlantic air travel.

In the present case the itinerary of the Italian squadron on the westward voyage is Italy, Holland, Ireland, Iceland, Labrador, Shediac, Montreal, Chicago. The return is by the southern route and is Chicago, New York, Shediac, Harbor Grace, Spain, Italy. Thus it will be seen that Shediac is the only stop in common to both routes.

To some who have never visited New Brunswick the idea prevails that it is very much "north." In fact Shediac is about the same latitude as Paris and Vienna in Europe. Partly due to the extensive sand beaches the water of Shediac Bay is very warm, in fact it is, without doubt, the warmest salt water north of Cape Hatteras, and the beaches of Shediac Bay are possibly the finest natural beaches on the Atlantic coast.

### ALL PREPARATIONS COMPLETED

During the last few weeks, officers and men of the Royal Italian Air Force have been engaged in making preparations for the arrival of the squadron, which consists of twenty-five large seaplanes, with about 100 men under the command of General Balbo, the Italian Minister of Aviation, with General Pellegrini as next in command.

A wireless station has been erected, and through it there has been constant communication with Rome and other places. Warehouses and offices have been hired, and large supplies of gasoline and oil have been procured for the use of the planes.

Twenty-five stone anchors have been placed in the bay. These were made in Smith's quarry at Shediac, each weighing 2,200 pounds, and provided with iron ring-bolts for the attachment of cables to which buoys with flags are attached. These will be left permanently in the water, and thus Shediac Bay will have the unique distinction of being furnished with anchorage for seaplanes larger in number than on any other Canadian Atlantic port.

### GRAND WELCOME PLANNED

Citizens of Shediac have been completing most elaborate plans for the welcome to be accorded General Italo Balbo, Air Minister of Italy, and his twenty-four seaplanes when they make their first Canadian landing at the well-known New Brunswick summer resort on Northumberland Strait.

Now that it has been determined by Ottawa to extend the official Canadian welcome to the Italian armada at Shediac the programme under consideration is one of the most extensive ever attempted in New Brunswick. Active and energetic committees have been formed in the town of Shediac under the direction of Dr. J. Clarence Webster, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., one of New Brunswick's foremost citizens and a distinguished son of Shediac. The mayor, members of the town council and board of trade and dozens of leading citizens have been diligently working for weeks preparing Shediac for the monster reception which will be tendered the Italian air fleet and it is expected that thousands of visitors will throng Shediac during the days the fleet will be at that town.

### DIGNITARIES TO BE PRESENT

The federal and provincial governments have co-operated with the Shediac committees in formulating plans for the reception. In the matter of decorations the various committees have gone to a great deal of trouble to make Shediac a riot of color for the occasion and there will be a profusion of flags and bunting, not only within

the town proper, but along Shediac Bay. Dignitaries of church and state will be on hand to welcome the Italian air fleet and the official dinner of the Dominion Government to General Balbo and his officers will be tendered at the Shediac Hotel. At this function a member of the federal cabinet will extend the official welcome of Ottawa, while Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier of New Brunswick, will formally extend the New Brunswick welcome. Major-General the Hon. Hugh H. McLean, Governor of New Brunswick, will also be in Shediac for the welcome.

### TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

The tentative programme arranged for the reception of the Italian air fleet is as follows: It is expected that the squadron will arrive from Cartwright about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The officers will be taken ashore at the landing steps, where they will be met by the chairman of the committee and the Italian Consul-General. Automobiles will then convey them to the square where Dominion, provincial and town officials will receive and welcome them.

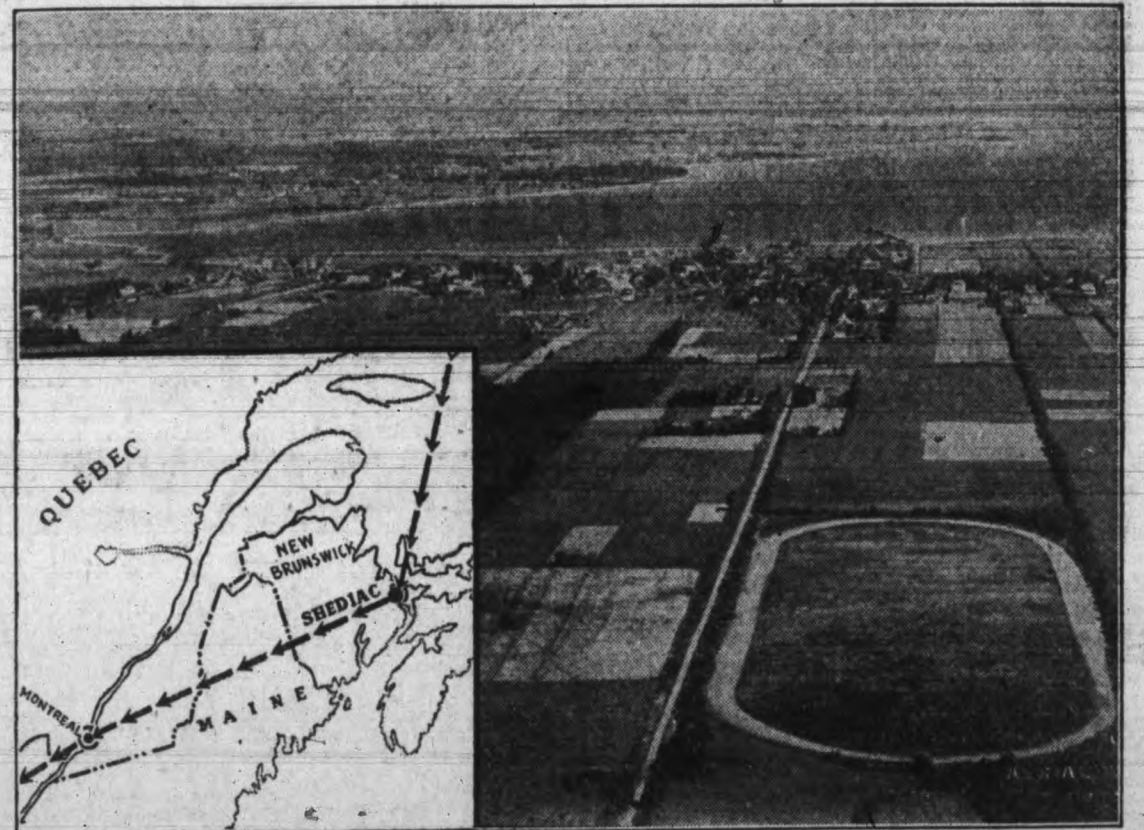
A band will be stationed nearby and will play Italian and Canadian national airs during this reception. Two guards of honor will be stationed in front of the receiving stand. One of these will be naval, being composed of officers and men from the Canadian destroyer Saguenay, the other of soldiers of the New Brunswick Rangers, under command of Lieut.-Col. Price. It is expected that these will be inspected by Lieutenant-Governor McLean and General Balbo.

In the evening the official dinner of the Canadian Government in honor of the Italian officers will be given in the Shediac Inn. There will be about 125 guests.

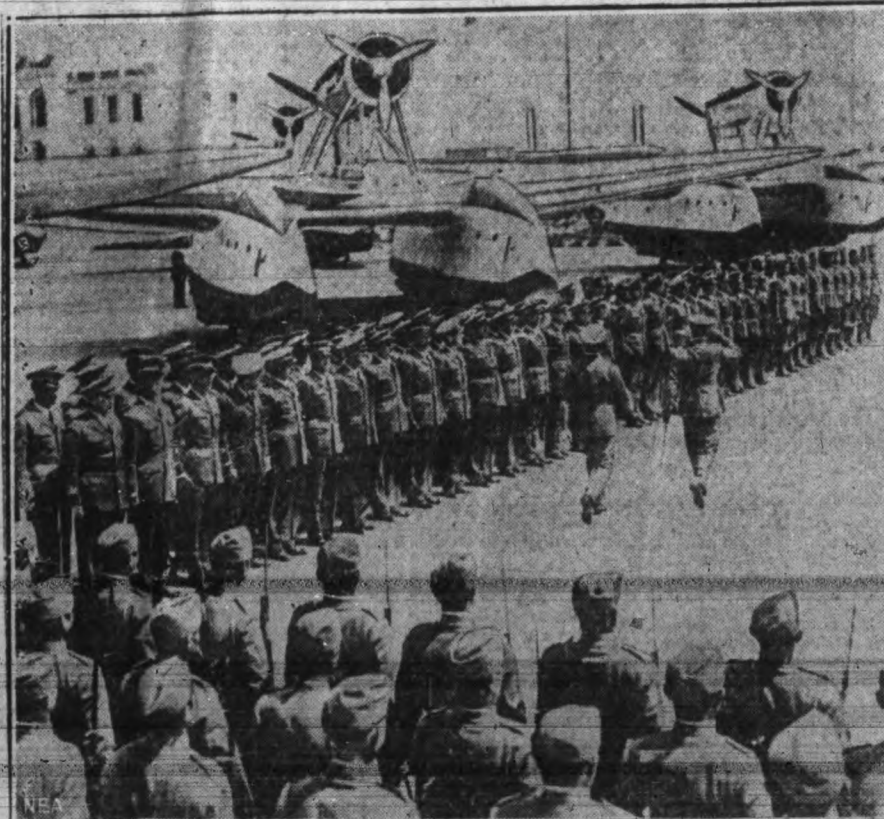
After the royal toasts to the King and the King of Italy, the toast of welcome to General Balbo and the officers and men of his squadron will be proposed by the Lieutenant-Governor, representing the King, by ministers of the Dominion and provincial governments and by the mayor of Shediac. General Balbo will respond.

At the same time the autographs of all the officers will be collected in a small bound volume, especially prepared by D. Leo Dolan, director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information, this will be preserved in the New Brunswick Museum. After the dinner a reception will be held for ladies of the town and others. GYROS ON THE JOB

The Gyro Club of Moncton have arranged a dance in Shediac which will follow the dinner, all the Italian officers will be invited to this. Early in the following morning, if weather conditions are favorable, the squadron will depart for Chicago, stopping at Montreal for a few hours.



For several months Italian officials have been preparing at Shediac, New Brunswick, for the arrival of the great Air Armada from Italy en route to Chicago. Twenty-four seaplanes under the command of General Balbo have been ready to start on a long flight from Italy across the north Atlantic, landing at Reykjavik, thence to Cartwright in Labrador, and on to Shediac, New Brunswick, where all necessary repairs and refuelling will be done. From Shediac the planes, carrying approximately ninety-six fliers, will go to Montreal and then on to the Chicago World's Fair. On the return trip the Italian airmen will again fly to Shediac and prepare for the Atlantic hop, which will be via Harbor Grace. Our picture shows the picturesque bay at Shediac, N.B., while inset is a map showing, where the air armada first strikes Canada and the two refueling points, Shediac and Montreal.



ITALY'S AIR ARMADA PREENS ITS WINGS FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT—"I present 100 persons of flesh, and 100 hearts of steel." Thus did Colonel Aldo Pellegrini, commander of Italy's air armada, present to General Italo Balbo, Italy's Minister of Aviation, the crews of the twenty-four flying boats Pellegrini will lead across the Atlantic to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. The fliers are shown undergoing final inspection by General Balbo at Orbetello air base, near Rome. Their ships are ranged behind them.

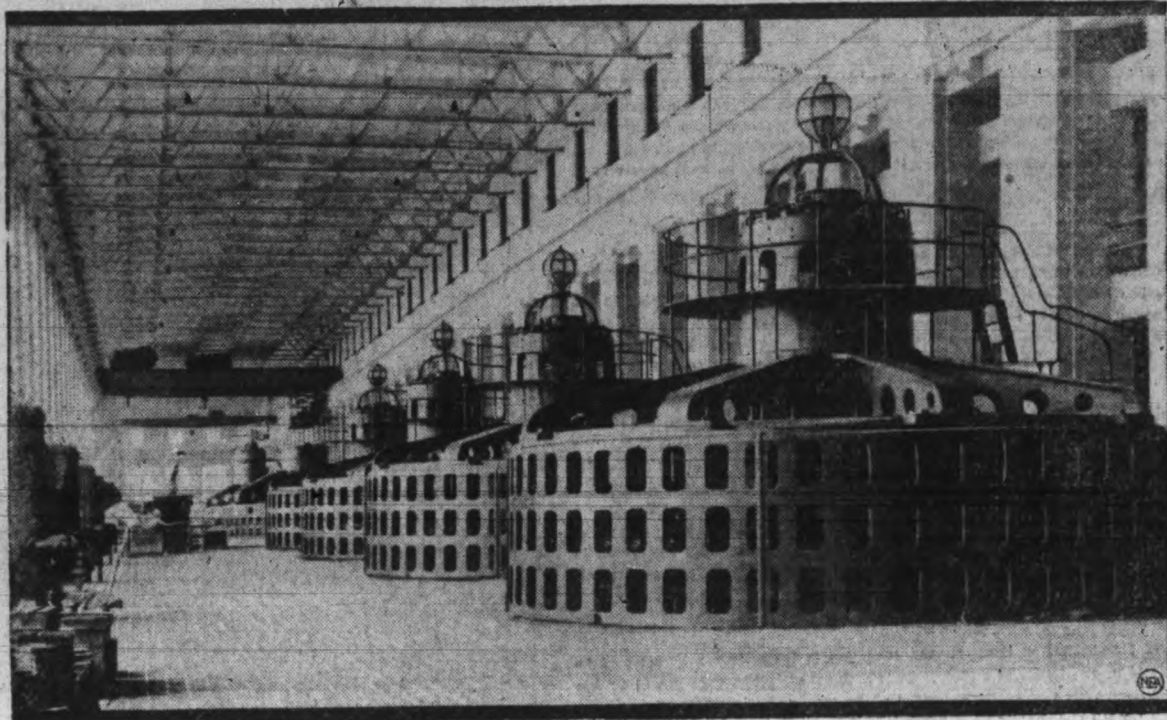
The arrival and departure of the seaplanes will be spectacles well worth seeing, because of the evolutions required to preserve perfect co-ordination of movements. Fortunately, the observation points around the bay are so numerous that many thousands of people will be able to witness the air manoeuvres.

Every possible effort is being made by the committees at Shediac to make the occasion of the visit of the Italian air fleet a gala and memorable one. In addition to the contributions which have been made by the federal and provincial governments a guarantee fund has been raised among residents of Shediac, permanent and temporary, while business firms in the Shediac district have also been most liberal in financial donations. Assistance has been given the Shediac committee by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.



# New Electrical Era Dawns With Spread of Super-power

How the Trend of Technical Development Indicates That Electricity Is Only On Threshold of Its Real Growth and Service To Man; Lines of Battle Are Being Drawn For the Struggle For Power Control That Is Soon To Come



Giant generators at the Muscle Shoals plant. . . . Many more of them are to be installed to increase the productivity of the river's huge total of unharnessed horsepower.

By WILLIS THORNTON

AS NORTH AMERICA enters the third decade of the Electrical Era, revolutionary plans are afoot to make electricity serve even more completely the common man. The huge projects now under way or planned by the government are like four mammoth corner-posts for building a new electrical era, new in conception, new in scope, which may well transform life within a few years.

First is Muscle Shoals. There the United States Government will soon launch its first superpower system, generating perhaps a million horsepower as a mere by-product in a grandiose scheme for unified social and industrial development of practically the whole southeastern corner of the continent.

Boulder Dam, eighteen months ahead of schedule, may be 1936 be distributing irrigation waters and between half a million and a million horsepower to the southwest.

## WITH THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY

A mammoth international navigation and power project for the St. Lawrence area awaits only an agreement with Canada. Besides making the Great Lakes as "Atlantic Seacoast," this would create another two million horsepower to divide between Canada and the United States.

And in the west there are plans for a gigantic project including several dams on the Columbia River to bring out part of the 3,400,000 horsepower now rushing unharnessed to the Pacific.

All this is going to take a little matter of \$2,000,000,000 of the taxpayers' money. Much of it should come back to the governments from sale of power and other income it plans work out, but for the present taxpayers' money is being used on a grand scale. Why?

It is because governments are looking at these projects as more than mere electrical units. That is the revolutionary part of the era we are now entering. Power will be produced in abundance by governments, but largely as a by-product.

## GETTING THE MONEY BACK

Each of these four projects has important aims outside power production, aims that private enterprise could not be asked to accomplish. At Muscle Shoals, navigation, flood control, fertilizer, nitrates for national defence, and the first great regional plan in the United States. At Boulder Dam, flood control, irrigation. On the St. Lawrence, the opening of the interior of a continent to ocean traffic. On the Columbia, navigation and irrigation.

"On all these objectives," Senator George W. Norris said, "the government has spent hundreds of millions for years without hope of return. Everybody agreed that irrigation, flood control, navigation improvements were proper government functions.

"But all these functions are best attained by building such dams as these, with the added benefit that the government now stands to get its money back through sale of power, and in addition will set an example to states for similar work, as well as establish a yardstick by which rates and service of privately-owned utilities may be gauged."

## A LUSTY INFANT

Such gigantic projects are not set up without changing the aspect of the whole power industry. A rather young industry, too, only thirty years old.

During those three decades production of electricity has risen from two billion to ninety billion kilowatts, and the number of people who bought this power has risen from 500,000 to nearly 25,000,000.

Over 75,000,000 in Canada and the

United States live in homes served by electricity. The future aims to make electricity so cheap and so universal that the other 50,000,000 will have it, too.

Completion of all the hydro-electric projects now building will put the United States well ahead of any country in the world in developed water power. Yet, because there is a potential horsepower of 38,000,000 lurking in the country's waters, less than 40 per cent of that total will have been harnessed even when present projects are completed.

To-day only 41 per cent of electricity is produced by water power, reports the Geological Survey. But the national eye is fixed on water power for the future, despite the fact that the use of coal, oil and gas in generating power grows more efficient each year.

## BIGGER AND BETTER

In addition to the federal projects, Seattle's municipal plant is completing an 118,000 kilowatt hydro project at Diablo, and the Rocky Mountain Power Company nears operation of the 112,000 kilowatt hydro plant at Flathead, Mont. Some 400,000 kilowatts capacity is to be added to private plants in 1933, mostly steam plants.

But in addition to actual building, power companies are continually making experiments which tend toward cheaper power.

A hundred laboratories are concentrating on producing more electric power and producing it more cheaply.

Critical times are ahead for the power industry; the future is at stake. Grave charges have been made that great power interests have tried to block the St. Lawrence development, and abused their lease at Muscle Shoals in such a way as to discredit the government projects and perhaps even damage its equipment.

Water power struggles with steam as the future source of electricity.

And now one government itself embarks on a series of gigantic projects which will directly affect the future of power.

These changes, taken together, mean no less than a new electrical era, which will affect most persons now alive, and millions unborn.

## WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

That new flood of power, flowing as freely as water through interconnecting systems, should mean greater freedom, better means of living for the common man. The pressure of the times, the certainty of government entry into the field, the increasing amount and effectiveness of regulation, and the stranger realization of public responsibility on the part of the utilities, are all uniting to insure that the benefits of this new electrical era will be widely distributed.

This view is confirmed by George B. Cortelyou, head of the Edison Electric Institute, which represents 75 per cent of the electric power industry.

"The whole trend of technical development," says Cortelyou, "seems to confirm this general impression that

electricity is only on the threshold of its real growth and service to man."

## HOW IT BEGAN

Though electricity had been known for hundreds of years, the first useful electrical invention was that of Benjamin Franklin when he devised the lightning-rod just twenty years before the revolution of the thirteen colonies.

Morse, Bell, Edison are great names in electrical history, and the development of the arc light, the dynamo, the electric motor, alternating current, the transformer, the storage battery, hydroelectric generation, and popular use of electricity, all run a close parallel to the development of the country.

While the incandescent lamp was invented by Edison in 1879, the use of lighting and power did not become general until the turn of the century. And it was not until the World War that the modern era of high-power transmission really dawned.

Electricity is a perishable product. It must be used immediately on generation, and thus it had, in early days, to be produced close to the user. The building up of "pressure" on a power line to enable it to "flow" to a great distance without too great loss, was not at first understood. Even to-day this is one of the great problems of the industry, and the average distance power is transported is less than thirty miles.

## SUPERPOWER IS BORN

But by 1914 Ontario was sending 220,000 volts over a 250-mile line with success. This revolutionized the whole conception of electric power, and brought in the "superpower" era.

Now superpower, while intricate in its technique, is simple in principle. Say you have ten cities within a circular area, each served by a small generating plant. One city has its "peak" at one time, another at another. One city has a hydro plant, and its power varies with the water supply. Another generates its power from coal.

Now if you link all these small systems together, and regulate through a central switchboard the amount each city receives at any time, each city gets better, cheaper, more reliable power all the time.

Jonesville calls up and says, "There's a thunderstorm coming. We'll need 10,000 extra kilowatts for a couple of hours." A power dispatcher twists a dial, diverts extra power from cities which do not then need it, and sends it to Jonesville.

That is superpower in simple form. Interconnection of systems in this way does not necessarily mean putting them under one management. It means co-ordinating the engineering problem, just as neighbors borrow eggs and flour over the back fence. But if proper accounts be kept, and each unit balances its accounts with the general system, there need be no merger or formation of "trusts" to get the advantages of superpower.

## HOOVER AND SUPERPOWER

Ten years ago, agitation for superpower grew strong, and General Guy B. Trapp of Westinghouse was proposing a single superpower system for the entire North American continent. Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, saw possibilities in it and urged its further development. It is the efficient way, from the engineers' point of view, the inevitable tendency of a highly-organized age.

But power systems tended to combine not only from the engineering standpoint for efficiency, but from an operating and even more from a financial standpoint. Like other businesses, the power business drifted into fewer and fewer hands. The cry of "Power Trust" began to be heard, faintly at first, then louder and louder.

Regulation in United States, municipal and state, was found necessary, for the power business, for efficiency, must be a monopoly. And where there is monopoly there must be either public ownership or some degree of public control. Power companies themselves agree to this — but the degree and

manner of control is still a bitter and continual battle.

## INSULL, THE "INFORMER"

It was over the National Electric Light Association that the battle raged most fiercely. This was, it announced, a voluntary organization of companies engaged in, and individuals affiliated with or interested in the electric light and power industry, organized to advance the art and science of the production, distribution and use of electrical energy for light, heat, and power for public service.

That sounded all right, but the N.E.L.A. was soon hub-deep in other activities.

Samuel Insull, who controlled power companies from B.C. and the Canadian prairies to every corner of the United States, founded the first public-utility information committee in Illinois in 1919, and his idea of "informing" the public on his industry was promptly turned by the N.E.L.A. into what Editor and Publisher later was to call "one of the greatest propaganda machines in the history of the country." By 1921 it had allied itself with the "Joint Committee" representing the gas, street railway and other utility organizations, and the machine was complete.

Local committees, state committees, speeches before schools, churches, commercial, social, and civic clubs, were organized. Printed literature favorable to the utilities was distributed in millions of copies.

## SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks for school and college were influenced; professors well-paid for "surveys."

Speakers were subsidized, and a general campaign carried on to "sell" the people on privately-owned and managed utilities with as little public regulation as possible.

Public ownership organizations fought back, propaganda for propaganda. The Senate and Federal Trade Commission at Washington investigated. Insull and his "power empire" crashed to earth, discredited.

Suddenly the N.E.L.A. decided to dissolve, form a new organization, repudiate all its former propaganda, words and the Insull influence. Only a little more than a month ago it did so, and it is now being liquidated.

Its successor, the Edison Electric Institute, gives as its purposes the usual objectives of trade associations—advancement of methods and practices, and also "making available factual information, data, and statistics" on the power industry.

## "GUILTY," SAYS NORRIS

Business practices imposed on members include regular independent audits, "reasonable" charges by finance or management companies for services, and that all publicly-disseminated information shall "clearly indicate the source."

More than 85 per cent of the N.E.L.A. membership joined the new organization. George B. Cortelyou of New York's Consolidated Gas Company is president.

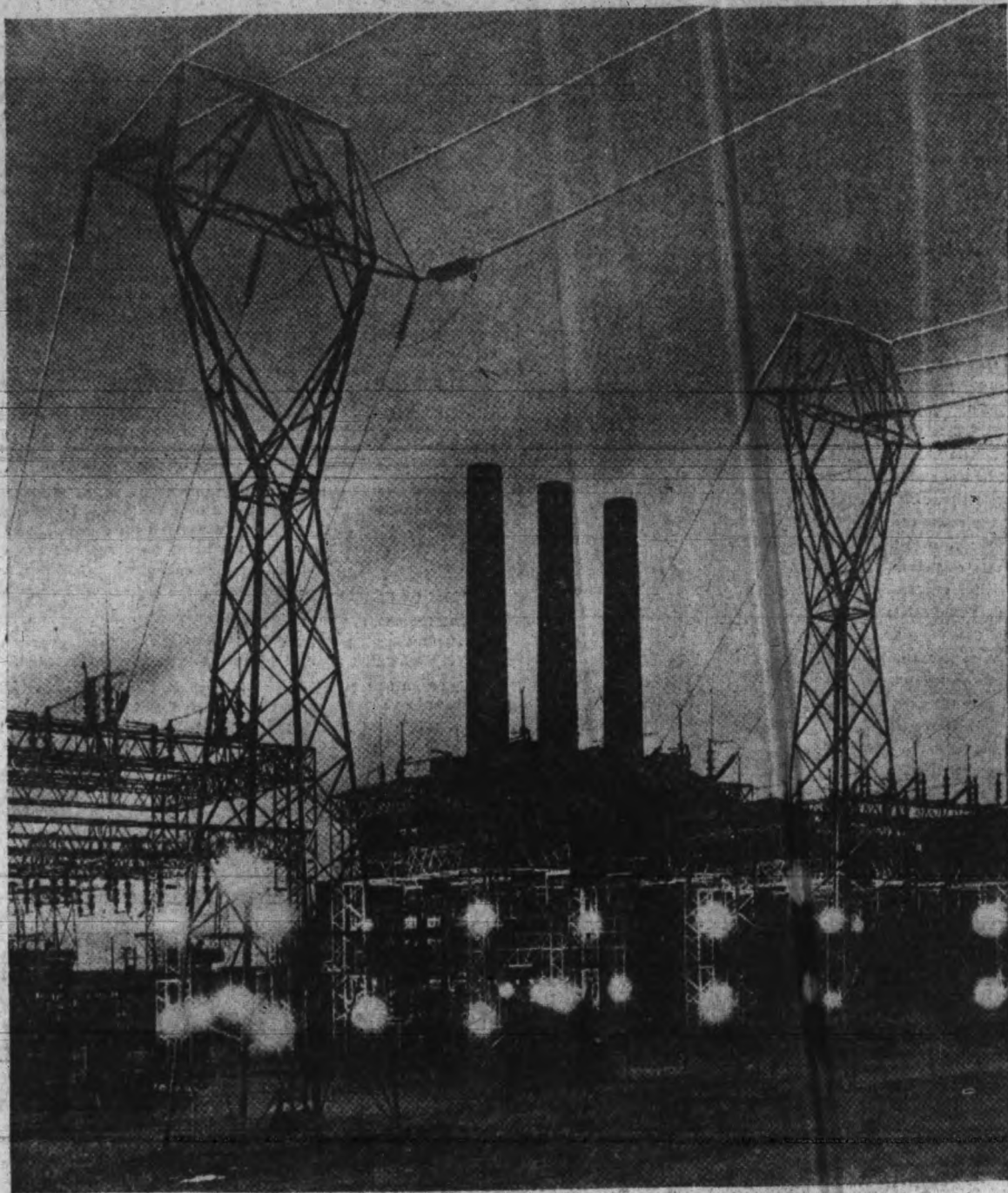
Senator Norris, persistent foe of the "Power Trust," declares this "reformation" is simply a confession of guilt of all the charges of propaganda and lobbying made against the N.E.L.A. and remains skeptical of any real change in the organization. As the new institute has only been in existence a few months, it is too early to say, though it has already appeared before Senate hearings on bills affecting the electric industry.

## TREND TOWARD MONOPOLY

The merging, consolidating and interlocking of power companies speeded up after the war, and as it grew, the cry of "Power Trust" grew louder.

"Nothing like this gigantic monopoly has ever appeared in the history of the world," cried Clifford Pinchot.

The unravelling of these crazy skeins of holding company within holding company, was found a painful and al-



A Typical big Super-power Plant. This one is near Chicago.

most impossible task. But a plain example of how it works is shown by Senator Norris's recounting of the plight of a citizen of Lewiston, Me., who wanted to find out during the Insull era who owned his local light company.

He knew his electricity came from the Lewiston-Auburn Electric Light Company, because that was where he paid his bill. "But," continues the senator, "the Lewiston-Auburn Electric Light Company was owned by the Androscoggin Electric Company and the Androscoggin Electric Company was owned by the Central Maine Power Company; the Central Maine Power Company was owned by the New England Public Service Company; the New England Public Service Company was owned by the National Electric Power Company; the National Electric Power Co. was owned by the Middle West Utilities Company—and that was Samuel Insull!"

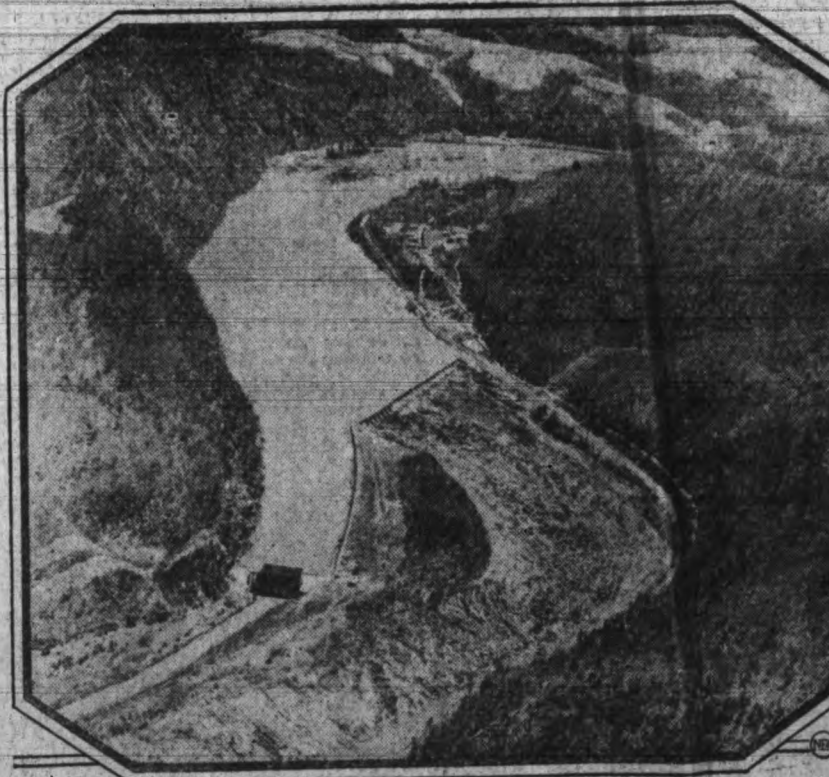
## MAZES, GOOD AND BAD

That sort of maze was found to be, and still is, common throughout the utility industry. Some of the holding companies and management companies which control many operating units have been of unquestionable benefit in bringing expert management, modern procedure, pooled equipment buying, and operating-management benefits has resulted from plant improvements, broad-scale power hook-ups, and extension of service.

But the other side of this picture shows many combines which seem clearly aimed at inordinate control with little investment of real money, and corporations created for no apparent reason beyond making material for further regroupings or simply belauding and mystifying both investing and consuming public.

The very year in which most of the biggest utility holding companies were being formed was the collapse in bankruptcy of the W. B. Foshay interests of Minneapolis, which in addition to many other interests, was incorporated seventy-three utility companies through its Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation.

The tragedy of Samuel Insull, former co-worker of the great Edison himself, is all too well known. His pyramid was built on Middle West Utilities, and it became so intricate that perhaps Insull himself did not quite understand it. Economies and growth on which Insull counted did not materialize; service in the 3,321 communities in thirty-two states which he served fell off in the depression years. By the time diminishing profits filtered up to the holding companies at the top, there was not enough left to keep them going. And 185,000 stockholders



Buck hydroelectric plant of the Appalachian Power Company on New River, Va. The reservoir, power plant and spillways are clearly shown in this remarkable air view. The company and this river are the challengers of the public's right to regulate power.

in three giant corporations were utterly wiped out. Insull sunk himself in Greece. The physical properties he built still stand, most of them still operating, some at a profit.

## STARS OF UTILITY

Many of the utility holding companies are still profitable and apparently economically sound. There are no two alike, and it is a mistake to lump together indiscriminately the promotional and the really economic pyramids.

The greatest of them all, for instance, the Morgan-Gutierrez Corporation, was still able to show profits of 25 cents on each of its 14,531,198 common shares in its latest report. In addition to regular dividends on 2,489,063 shares of preferred, organized in 1929 by J. P. Morgan and Company, Brestel and Company, and Bonbright and Company, this giant serves an area in which live half the people of the United States. It specializes in con-

trolling other utility companies, and has an interest in about 23 per cent of the entire electric power production of the United States. It owns part of Electric Bond and Share, itself a huge holding and operating-management company with assets which have risen above \$1,000,000,000. Bond and Share's net income for twelve months ended March 31 was \$15,009,396, or 68 cents for each of its 5,267,147 common shares.

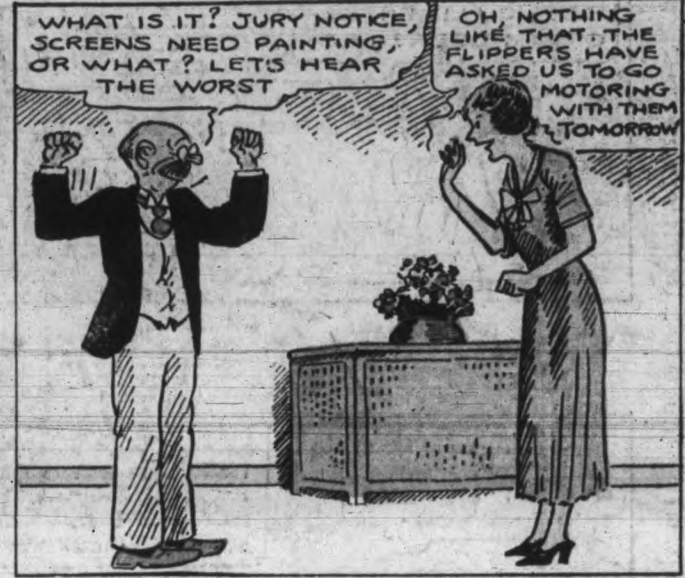
The North American Company, which on March 31 listed assets of \$284,137,283, is a typical example of grouping into regions for operating purposes. It controls four distinct groups and serves more than a million people. Group No. 1 operates in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa; No. 2, Wisconsin and Michigan; No. 3, Cleveland and vicinity; No. 4, District of Columbia and nearby Virginia and Maryland. Its properties have generated nearly two million kilowatts in 1931. Cities Service, in addition to its oil and gas interests, has immense power properties, and so have less-known firms like Commonwealth and Southern, Stone and Webster, Byllesby Engineering, and others. These utility giants make up a huge total of electric production which is certainly more than 75 per cent of the total for the entire country.

All this has come from the original company, incorporated in 1880 in New York with a capital of \$1,000,000 and named the Edison Electric Illuminating Company. By 1931 the industry showed investments of \$13,000,000,000 and had gross revenues each year of more than 2,000,000,000. It has taken its rapids lately, like all industries, and during the last three years there has been a decline of about 25 per cent in the total number of kilowatt hours produced. The recent upturn in industry has raised this somewhat to 1,493,925,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 1,429,151,000 at the same time a year ago.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933







## Bringing Up Father

Registered U.S. Patent Office





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY Russ Croston

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office







**BAKERY**

NOW LEMME SEE! IF THE WINDER BROKE WHAT WOULD I GRAB FIRST?

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved



LOOK, PUDDINHEAD! I GOT A DIME! HOW ABOUT YOU ASKIN' YOUR POP FOR A DIME AN' WE'LL GET A SODA!



I CAN'T! .....MY POOR POP IS HOME IN BED AN' NOBODY'S ALLOWED TO SEE 'IM, JIMMIE!



WHADDYA KNOW! PUDDINHEAD'S POP IS HOME IN BED AN' PUDDINHEAD'S NEARLY CRYIN'! GOSH SUPPOSIN' HIS POP DONT GET OVER IT, THEN WHAT?



THAT MEANS PUD'LL HAFTA BE A BOOT BLACK OR SELL PAPERS OR WORK IN A DRUG STORE OR SUMPN'!

I'LL BETCHA THAT'S JUS' WHAT HE'S BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT! Y' OUGHTA SEE HOW SAD HE LOOKS!



I FEEL SORRY FOR HIM AWRIGHT! I'M GONNA TAKE MY DIME AN' BUY 'IM A PRESENT SO'S HE'LL CHEER UP!

WE ALL OUGHTA DO SUMPN' FOR 'IM!



HERE, PUDDINHEAD! HERES A COUPLE ICE CREAM CONES! I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE 'EM!

THANKS, JIMMIE!



MY MOM WAS SAYIN' MAYBE YOU'D LIKE THIS HALF OF A COCONUT PIE, PUD!

THAT'S NICE OF YOUR MOM, BUMP!



HERES A CHALKLIT BAR WITH ALMONDS, PUD. DO YOU LIKE 'EM?

DO I? YOU SAID IT!



LOOK WHAT I GOT! FIVE PEACHES! ONE FOR ME AN' FOUR FOR YOU!

YOU CERTAINLY ARE A NICE FELLER, SHORTY!



I FEEL BETTER NOW! SO DO I!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT POOR PUDDINHEAD'S FATHER? HES HOME IN BED! NOBODY IS ALLOWED TO SEE 'IM!

NO



PUDDINHEAD, I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW TERRIBLY SORRY I AM TO HEAR OF YOUR POOR FATHER BEING HOME SICK IN BED!



HE AINT SICK, AGGIE! MOM'S JUST SEWIN' A PATCH ON HIS PANTS!

**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

© 1933 Gene Byrnes

